



# The FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 18, 1975

## Housing Office combats vandalism

by Fred Schobert

One night this summer there was close to \$3,000 damage done in Maple A. Almost \$2,000 of that damage was done to the elevator alone, according to Mike Redding, President of the Student Government Association.

As a result, the Common Damage Fee went up from \$1.00 per student to \$2.00. Changes have also been inaugurated that would facilitate finding future vandals.

The Common Damage Fund was used to pay for damages done on campus that no one can be held responsible for. At the end of the year all money left over was turned over to the activities account.

However, this past year, there was such an increase in damages that CDF could not meet the expenses. The decision was then made in the Housing Office to double the damage fee.

Redding stated concerning the increase, "I supported raising the DF from \$1.00 to \$2.00." He went on to say that he felt that if the students did the damages, they should have to pay for them.

In the dormitories a somewhat different situation prevails. There

in the past, if floor damage was excessive, the cost was assessed and divided among the students on that floor. They received a bill for this cumulative cost at the end of the year.

However, in an effort to pin the responsibility for dormitory damage on those responsible, this situation has changed.

Now, every month, each floor will be responsible for damages on a monthly basis. The students of that floor will be faced with either turning in the vandals, obtaining the money from those responsible and turning it over, or soaking up the costs themselves to be billed them at the end of the semester according to Dean Maresco in the Housing Office. He went on to say, "On some floors it wouldn't cost anything at all."

Maresco explained that the reasoning behind this is that through peer pressure they'll be getting the people responsible for the damages.

Redding said that he was assured that the students would not be prosecuted, only that they would be billed for the damages they caused. "We don't even want to

know the names of the people," said Maresco.

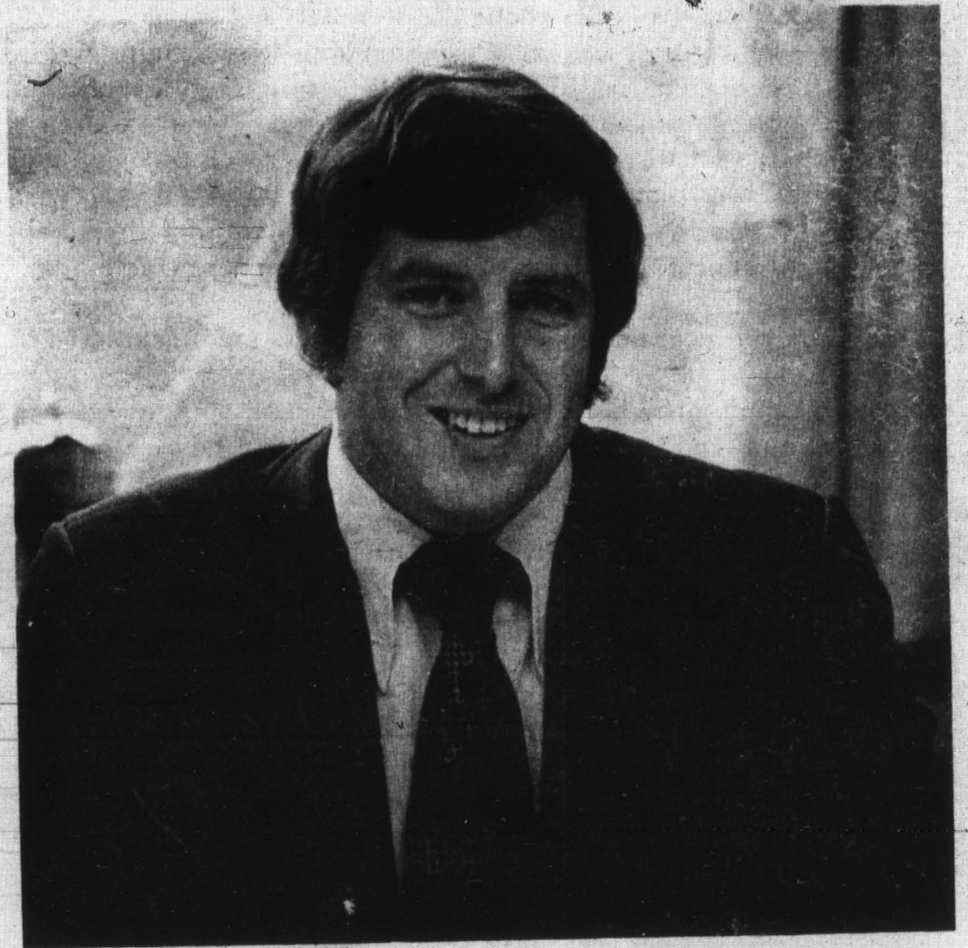
Concerning the elevator damage this summer in Maple A, it seems that a group of students kicked in the fourth floor door while students were in the elevator below.

The door fell on top of the elevator. Redding said, "The possibility for personal injury was definitely there; fortunately though, no one was hurt."

Redding also said that some of the individuals have been identified and that they were going to be billed for the damages.

People will be held economically responsible for the damages that they cause, no matter what the cost, Maresco said.

Damages should not be confused with the ordinary wearing out of things. When things do wear out, this comes out of another fund,



DAMAGE FEE: Dean of Housing, Joe Maresco, explains the Damage Fee increase.

Buzz Enos

## Retrenchment puts four in the hole

by Carlotta Green

The threat of Retrenchment isn't really a new problem. It has begun three or more years ago, but has now hit the point where it is not only affecting those who will lose a job, but also those students attending any one of the thirteen state colleges. According to Mr. Morand, who is the Executive officer of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), there really hasn't been public support for state colleges. Most support goes to the private higher education. It actually costs more money to take a course at a state college than it does at a university, such as the University of Pittsburgh.

Retrenchment means a piece of the whole college cutback. This means a cutback in faculty, less student opportunities, and cutback on extra curriculum. According to Plan C on Retrenchment, the Academic Curricula Program will change. First of all, there are plans to phase out the BSE degree in Library Education. This plan calls for majors to complete all course work in Library education by the end of 1975-76. After that time no library education faculty will be employed. The elimination of this program will eliminate two faculty positions, Ms. Eleanor Kuhn, who has been with Mansfield for three years, and Ms. Roberta Wills who has been with Mansfield for 13 years.

The second academic change will affect the Graduate Assistantship. The change will be designed to reduce the number of low enrolled graduate courses. When graduate assistants are employed, it is necessary to offer three or four graduate courses each semester. It is said that enrollments sometimes do not justify that many courses.

The third crucial change involves Summer School. It is proposed to eliminate the third summer session. This means any subjects ordinarily offered during this session will not be offered. So if you need a course that will possibly determine if you can graduate, instead of taking it in the summer for three weeks, you may be in school

a semester longer, or until someone does offer the course.

A fourth drastic change will affect a great many students. This affects the foreign language department and students interested in German or French. It is proposed to eliminate the degree and service program in German, with one minor exception: only one section of OF German would be offered each semester, so that in a two year period it would be possible for a student to take the introduction and intermediate courses, but he can advance no further. The result will be an overcrowded larger section size in French and Spanish classes. This change will eliminate three Faculty members: Mr. Peter Sullivan, who teaches German; Ms. Bridgette Callay, who also teaches German, and Mr. Ed Zulak who teaches German.

The next change will affect the College Service. The House Mother program in Mansfield State College residence halls will be retrenched in 1975-76. The

program currently maintains six positions with a total salary and benefit cost of \$66,400. In the place of the six house mothers, the college will hire 2 additional Assistant Deans in Residence at a salary and benefit cost of \$26,945. This program change will result in the retrenchment of four positions.

The following people have received letters of Retrenchment: Eleanor Kuhn 6-30-72 - Library Education; Peter M. Sullivan 5-28-71 - Foreign Language (German); Carl K. Griffing 5-31-68 - Elementary Ed. (Supervision); Bridgette Callay 4 yrs. - Foreign Language (German, French); Elizabeth Lupkowski 9-1-65 - Home Economics (Nurse); Roberta Wills 8-1-62 - Library Education; Ed Zulak 6-6-61 - Foreign Language (German).

The Retrenchment is more detailed than this. Continue to read the Flashlight and more coverage on Retrenchment will be available.

## \$50 Tuition hike expected

Harrisburg, Sept. 12 - Another \$50.00 tuition increase for Pennsylvania State College students is anticipated by Commonwealth Association of Students' Executive Director, Eugene T. Carroll.

Based on current trends, the director believes that the Shapp Administration will impose another tuition hike on the students, effective in January, 1976.

"The state college system is currently operating with a \$16.6 million budget deficit, and even if the Supplemental Appropriations Bill is passed, a deficit of \$11.6 million to \$13.6 million will still exist. With these facts in mind, another increase is likely," stated Carroll.

According to the director, the state college students are already overburdened with the \$800 a year tuition fee they must now pay. Increases in class size, abandonment of new educational programs, and cutbacks in work-

study programs are other pressures students must learn to cope with. "Obviously the Governor is not concerned with the quality of education in our state colleges," Carroll commented.

The director has documented evidence which shows that the price of public higher education has forced some students to drop out of college, and he is extremely concerned that the cost of a state college education is preventing many students from enrolling at all. "The sad irony of the current crisis lies in the fact that students are being forced to pay more for an education that is offering less."

According to Carroll, the additional fees that a student must pay is not a solution to the deficit, but indicates that "the State Colleges are not a funding priority of the Shapp Administration, which clearly illustrates the Governor's total lack of responsibility toward the students of the State College system."

## Swinsick selected chairman

Dr. Robert Swinsick, chairman of the Secondary Education Department, has been selected as the new Dean of Teacher Education for Mansfield State College.

The Board of Trustees and MSC President Dr. Lawrence Park made the announcement after the Board approved the appointment today (August 8) in their monthly meeting on campus.

Dr. Swinsick, a 1975 graduate of Mansfield State College, returned to the campus in 1968 as Supervisor of Student Teaching. He has served as chairman of the Secondary Education Department since 1970.

A former teacher at Port Allegheny Union School District, Dr. Swinsick served as Assistant Principal and Principal over a six year period at Shippensburg Area School District. He earned a Master of Science Degree in Education from St. Bonaventure in 1960 and his Doctor of Education from Pennsylvania State University in 1968. Dr. Swinsick specialized in Administration and Supervision at both universities.

Dr. Swinsick will assume the position held by the retired Dr. Richard Wilson on August 18.

"We hope that the School of Teacher Education can continue to provide service to the institution and to students in the undergraduate and graduate programs in Teacher Education," Dr. Swinsick said. He added that Teacher Education hopes to expand and improve the quality of service to public schools in the geographic region.

Dr. Swinsick said he foresees a big change in Teacher Education in the future and expressed a desire to

have input from public schools as to the competencies public school teachers would need for their role in the school system.

While at MSC in 1957 Swinsick was named to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. In 1972 and 1973 he was selected as one of the Outstanding Educators of America.

He is a member of the National Academy for School Executives, the National Association of Teacher Educators, the National Organization for Legal Problems in Education, the American Association of School Administrators and the Pennsylvania Association of Teacher Education.

Dr. Swinsick is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary society for education and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary intercollegiate speech.

Some of the numerous campus committees Dr. Swinsick has served on include: Alumni Day; Research and Learning; Promotions Faculty Council Executive Committee; Graduate Council; Graduate School Task Force; and College Community Relations.

He was program Committee Member for the Middle States and NCATE Evaluation at MSC in 1973-74 and was a member of the Commonwealth Team for Program Approval Evaluation at Elizabethtown College in April 1974.

Dr. Swinsick lives with his wife Carolyn and their children Scott, 15, and Jenny, 10, at 231 South Main Street in Mansfield.



## From The Editor's Desk

I have been told by many people that the college students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. If this be true, then the future holds some mighty dim prospects.

Far from being responsible and capable future leaders, some students have shown themselves to be thoughtless vandals and savages.

With \$3,000 worth of wanton destruction done in one night on this campus, it is apparent that some students belong in the Wellsboro jail rather than on Mansfield State College.

Not only is vandalism, and its accompanying cost a problem, but students have been placed in physical jeopardy by the mindless actions of others. When an elevator door was kicked in on top of a running elevator with students inside this summer, the danger of personal injury was all too real.

Innocent college pranks have been around for a long time, indeed, a case could be made for their being a necessary part of college life. However, with the last couple of years we have witnessed rising vandalism and crime far surpassing the spirit of capriciousness.

With this in mind, it now becomes necessary that we, as students, demand that an immediate crackdown be instituted. The administration, and especially the Housing Office, recognizes the problem and have taken steps to come to grips with it. Mr. Maresco at the Housing Office has said that if students cause damages and they are caught, they will be billed for those damages. One step further is needed, however. Instead of sheltering the student from the outside world, as is done now, the case should be handled exactly as if the student were home or out on his own. College should not be a womb for babies.

Students should be willing to report violations when they are detected and be willing to testify if called to do so. This is a responsibility that we owe not only to ourselves, but to other innocents.

A number of fallacies have developed in connection with this situation. The first is that only a few are involved. Technically speaking that is probably true. But on a campus this small secrets do not last long and there is always someone who knows who did what. Half the fun of destruction is in the bragging about it to others.

A second fallacy is that these people did not know what they were doing. The idea is that they were either drunk or stoned and are therefore not responsible for their actions. This is a simplistic idea that apparently stems from bleeding heart morons. If someone shoots you, it doesn't matter whether he was drunk or stoned, you are just as dead. I have been fall-down snot-flying drunk at times, but I always knew what I did when I did it.

We are all a little sick of having someone step out of his dormitory room and put a bullet hole at each end of the corridor and get off scot free because the administration can't not find out who did it, as happened last year on third floor Hemlock.

Let's get rid of these types so they don't hurt themselves or us.

*Fred Schobert II*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Redding cites student concerns

I had initially planned to write a letter for this first issue of the *Flashlight* to welcome the new students and to say hello to those of you returning from last semester. However, there are too many items of concern that have overshadowed this welcome.

I assume that we all realize that our tuition for this semester has risen by \$50.00, the cost of room and board has gone up, along with higher costs for textbooks and other essentials, yet we are not seeing an increase in services rendered. In fact, we are witnessing just the opposite. Our faculty are being retrenched, vacated positions are not being filled, the dorms are overcrowded, and classes that are essential to our freshmen were closed before some had a chance to register. These problems in

addition to some others that have been corrected, such as the confusion created as a result of the new guidelines imposed on the work-study program, certainly didn't help to give our students a feeling of "I'm glad to be back."

As I said above, some of these problems have been corrected while still others won't be unless we, the students, direct our concern in a constructive manner, as opposed to the usual bitching to those individuals responsible.

For your information, there are not only plans to raise the tuition again in January, but also again for the fall of 1976. The cost of tuition for the state colleges of Pa. are the highest tuitions for state colleges in the nation! We can no longer afford to sit back and let our legislators and the Department of

Education pass bills hindering our educational process rather than aiding it.

I am not going to appeal to your supposed responsibility as a student to become involved but rather hope that you realize that unless we do write and express our opinions, there will be results readily felt in the pocketbooks and wallets of us all! The Student Government Association has responsibilities in numerous aspects of college life, some of which affect us all while others only a few, yet this is one issue that involves all of us. The SGA office is located in 214 Memorial Hall and can be reached by dialing Ext. 4468.

Get in touch with us. It is your office, your student government

Sincerely,

Mike Redding

### Fine Arts column proposed

Dear Editor:

The fate of fine arts at Mansfield State College hangs in the balance during the coming '75-76 school year, as it is during this year that the position of Dean of Fine Arts will either become a permanent and important part of the Mansfield administration or will go the way of all flesh. During the coming year then it will be important for the fine arts to impress upon the college community the importance and value of fine arts at Mansfield; to increase the arts' visibility and to draw as much attention to the arts as possible. Towards this end, I am writing you to present an idea which I need your help and cooperation to implement.

I would like to suggest the creation of a Fine Arts Editor on your staff. It would be the purpose of the Fine Arts Editor to gather and organize for the *Flashlight* articles of coming events from the fine arts areas; to gather together a weekly calendar of coming events; and to enrich the papers coverage of the arts by bringing to print

articles of more human interest and appeal than just the straight reporting of a coming event or a review or perspective on a past one. To elaborate on this human interest article idea, I foresee short articles which might spotlight a professor who might have a perspective on a subject of interest to all of the college community, or an interview with a visiting artist, or give a historical and informational background to a play which is going to be performed on campus. This human interest story could appear weekly, with each of the four fine arts areas (art, music, theatre and dance) alternating in a four week cycle. I further would like to suggest that this article and a weekly calendar of coming fine arts events be organized into a weekly "Fine Arts" column, much the way that your paper has a sports column or that the *New York Times* organizes art news into one area of its paper. To assure full coverage of all the arts areas, I have written to the chairman of each of the fine arts departments asking for

their aid in finding a student from their department to act as co-editor of this planned "Fine Arts Column." This co-editor would provide their department calendar of events and also would prepare the monthly human interest story from their department.

The idea which I have presented to you would in my opinion do a great deal to forward the causes of fine arts at Mansfield and would increase the Arts' visibility greatly as your popular paper does find its way to the hands of a majority of the college community.

I will look forward to hearing from you, and solicit any improvements or suggestions you might be able to offer in refining this idea. I hope it is one which pleasing to you as it should not only help the cause of fine arts at Mansfield, but also help to improve *The Flashlight*.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Most sincerely,

Kim Ivan Motter

## FLASHLIGHT



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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-4015, or ext. 4015 or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Flashlight*, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.





# Black Enterprise

by Carlotta Green

I would like to welcome all incoming Black Freshman and lack Transfer students to Mansfield State College. I am recently a junior and am very happy to see such a dynamite group of people on campus. When first came to MSC the first thing I noticed was there weren't very many black students. Thanks to Mr. Al Novell, who is no longer with MSC, I can honestly say I feel lot more at home.

In relationship to this I would like to mention an incident that

happened last Saturday night. A get together and dance was given in Maple A in hope that a few black students would get to know each other and love and respect one another. It seems that a few white people with some type of authority don't like to see blacks get together.

This is not something new, but something that has gone on for years. During this get together Saturday, held in one room, not in the hall, no type of illegal possessions in the room, the black students at 12:45 were told by the Assistant Resident and RA's that they could no longer dance and had to leave the room. Furthermore, someone pulled the speaker on the

third floor out of the wall. This incident was blamed on the Black students. Everyone around, including the head resident knows who did it. Therefore my question is, if you don't know who did pull the speaker out, how can you accuse anyone. Furthermore, if you don't know anything about the situation you can't even assume who did it. I was very much disturbed about this incident. The Head Residence said there were too many people for such a small room. How in the world did he know how many people were in the room when he was at least four doors down talking to the blacks four doors up. In relationship to this it was 12:45, not 2:01 or 2:30 or later. To me, this means I'm being deprived as a student of socializing with my black friends because of some Resident Assistant who can't stand to see black students get together. I asked the resident

Assistant was the music disturbing anyone. He said "no" but it is too loud, thus disturbing him. To me his authority means the world to him and in the act of using it is hurting other students, for no reason. I wish he would get his head together and start having some consideration for students.

I would like to add to this that I am not in the least satisfied with the condition of the Black Students on campus. Last year the black students had what we called The Black International House. Because of the lack of security's job, the Black House was ripped off of a stereo, two speakers, and a color television set. Until these items do get replaced what can the Black Students (100 or more) call their own, and what are we suppose to do if we can't get together and socialize?

I am also disturbed of the fact that the Black Football players are not being treated fair. This is my third year and I have yet to see black football players play football. I've seen and heard them in long enough to show their face, but that's all. What's the use in having black football players on the team if you're not going to play them. Furthermore, if you're going to have practice, why not practice with the white team, not just part of it. One thing that is needed in any game is teamwork. I suggest if our football team plans to win any games they had better start working together as well as knowing one another. It seems to me that Coach Sabel either doesn't know what he has on the team, or he doesn't want to know.

In either case I hope to see more recognition of the Black football players. I'm interested in hearing other opinions; please voice yours.

## Legislative ignorance revealed in response to CAS representative

Editor's note:

During the summer Ted Hendrie, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students wrote a letter to all of the state legislators protesting the rising cost of education in the state college system. Although most of the replies he received were favorable or, at least, sympathetic, here was one in which the legislator belied his own ignorance of the true situation. Printed below is the text of the CAS letter and the reply from the legislator. Perhaps our legislator feels the same way. If so, vote him out!

Dear Legislator:

I am writing as a representative of the students of the state-owned colleges of Pennsylvania. However, even more important than being Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students, I feel I am personally representative of the majority of students in both my financial and academic status.

Through my first three years of college I have seen a steady increase in the cost of my education. More recently I have been informed that room and board cost for the upcoming academic year at Kutztown has risen by \$128. This, coupled with an announced \$50 increase in tuition this fall (and now I hear plans for additional increases in the Spring), is putting a tremendous burden on the students of the state college system.

I personally am very willing to work many hours each summer in order to pay for these increases. This willingness is quickly dampened when summer

employment has become so scarce. I may be luckier than many of my colleagues yet I have only been able to earn \$60 a week this summer, and you can't save very much out of that. If it had not been for 60-70 hour work weeks (holding down two jobs) over the past four summers, I personally would not be able to return to Kutztown this fall.

PHEAA money I have not been able to get. Both my parents work. But PHEAA is being spread broader and thinner, (more people are "eligible" but no more money is available.) For those of my friends who get grants at the state colleges, these grants have been going down over the recent years. This tuition increase this fall will not result in higher PHEAA grants - they already have allocated their money. (And even when a state college student is accepted by PHEAA to have 100 per cent need he only gets a grant of one third of cost.)

Many of you may look at this and say I have presented no substantial statistics. I feel you are tired of receiving statistics, but I would be glad to give you proof of everything I say. I am writing from a personal standpoint, the feelings being shared by the people I represent and with whom I attend classes.

The point is being reached when irreparable damage is being done to our system. Faculty are being cut and not being hired, classes are getting ridiculously large, course offerings are being curtailed, the cost of our education is going up and the quality coming down. I realize that you have many

problems and many demands, but I am making a plea to you to restore the pride that once existed at our state colleges, a pride that is desperately needed. Sincerely,

Ted Hendrie, Executive Director  
Commonwealth Association of Students

Dear Mr. Hendrie:

I acknowledge receipt of your form letter addressed - "Dear Legislator". Most of these form letters we throw away but your letter brought up some interesting points and I have a few minutes on a Saturday afternoon from my busy law practice and Senate duties so I thought I would lend a few thoughts of my own and kindly take them for what they are worth.

In the first place I am 53 years of age. Since I was 16 I have never worked less than 60-70 hours a week. I financed my college education by working in the coal mines and if I did not receive sufficient money by the next semester, I worked another semester. After College I served my Country as an Infantry Officer in World War II. Between World War II and the Korean War I sandwiched a law degree at Harvard Law School also working at Sears to Supplement my GI bill. I foolishly got married in Law School and the GI benefits were not sufficient. Then I was in Korea for two years and contacted Malaria.

Since then I have had to work all the time to raise and educate a family and to pay my taxes to help educate other children and I am

getting rather tired of paying my own way and being expected to pay for every social program and educational dreams conceived of by the "do-gooders." I am tired of seeing the elderly being oppressed by high taxes to better educate strong young men while they cannot afford to buy proper food.

Young man, you are very fortunate. You cannot qualify for PHEAA because both of your parents work. Neither could my two daughters. I wanted them to have an education so I mortgaged my home for 20 years for \$20,000 to give them that education. I felt that the taxpaying public owed me nor my daughters nothing once they were through public school. The only problem was that I coddled them. The older one wanted to attend a good small liberal arts college so I sent her to the expensive Denison University in Ohio where she received a good education. The younger one has fortunately settled for the less expensive West Virginia University. Of course they both worked during their vacations. The older girl graduated in sociology. With that degree all she could do was to become a caseworker for DPA. She did not want to do that so I spent more money and she got a Masters in Administrative Social Work at West Virginia with a 4. average and now she has a good job with a great future. I'll be paying the rest of my life but it's worth it for me because I love my daughters and again, I did not feel it was the duty of the taxpayers to educate them.

You say tuition rates have gone up. Hasn't everything we buy gone up by leaps and bounds. Quality of

education should be commensurate with the money exerted. The average salaries of several of our State College faculties is higher than the average salaries at Yale, Brown and Princeton with California State being the highest.

We, in the legislature have a duty to provide educational opportunities within the reason of a sound tax structure. We are besieged, not only by students but by faculty, by welfare recipients, state workers, mental health and numerous groups all with worthy objectives but there is only so much money that your parents and myself and the elderly can pay. I would personally like to see free higher education in our State schools for those who want to attend our State supported and related institutions. Increase PHEAA grants to those who want to attend our State private schools and if a student desires to go out of the State for his education he goes with the understanding that he receives no state aid whatsoever. I have students in my district who receive PHEAA for attending the University of Hawaii and schools in California and if their plane fare is taken into consideration it would not even be covered by the PHEAA grant. The tuition at West Virginia University for in-state students is \$159.00 per semester but they do not have the elaborate PHEAA set-up that we do.

So, keep up the chin and please don't get into the rut that everyone owes you an education. It's a tough world and you have to fight.

Yours very truly,

William E. Duffield

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

A man named Ruffini described teacher's role as "... the candle which lights others in consuming itself." Helping others by yielding the facts of their experiences, teachers account for the growth of people's interests. A teacher worthy of his position will motivate each student dynamically to appreciate knowledge and accept responsibility. Teachers are the key to motivation. They

should try to make each student feel worthwhile and successful.

To motivate students, any teacher must establish that he is concerned with their problems and genuinely interested with how well they are doing in school. Educators should demonstrate warmth and consideration by working individually with as many students as possible. Assure students of their worth and don't allow their fear of failure to retard learning. Look for positive things

about your students. There is something special about each person, in school or out of school, with some you just have to look more closely.

Teaching with enthusiasm is the most effective way to inspire others to learn. How students formulate ideas on schooling depends largely on the attitudes of the teachers they encounter. (Some students learn to be zestful in their studies, yet others look upon school work pretentiously.) Schools need

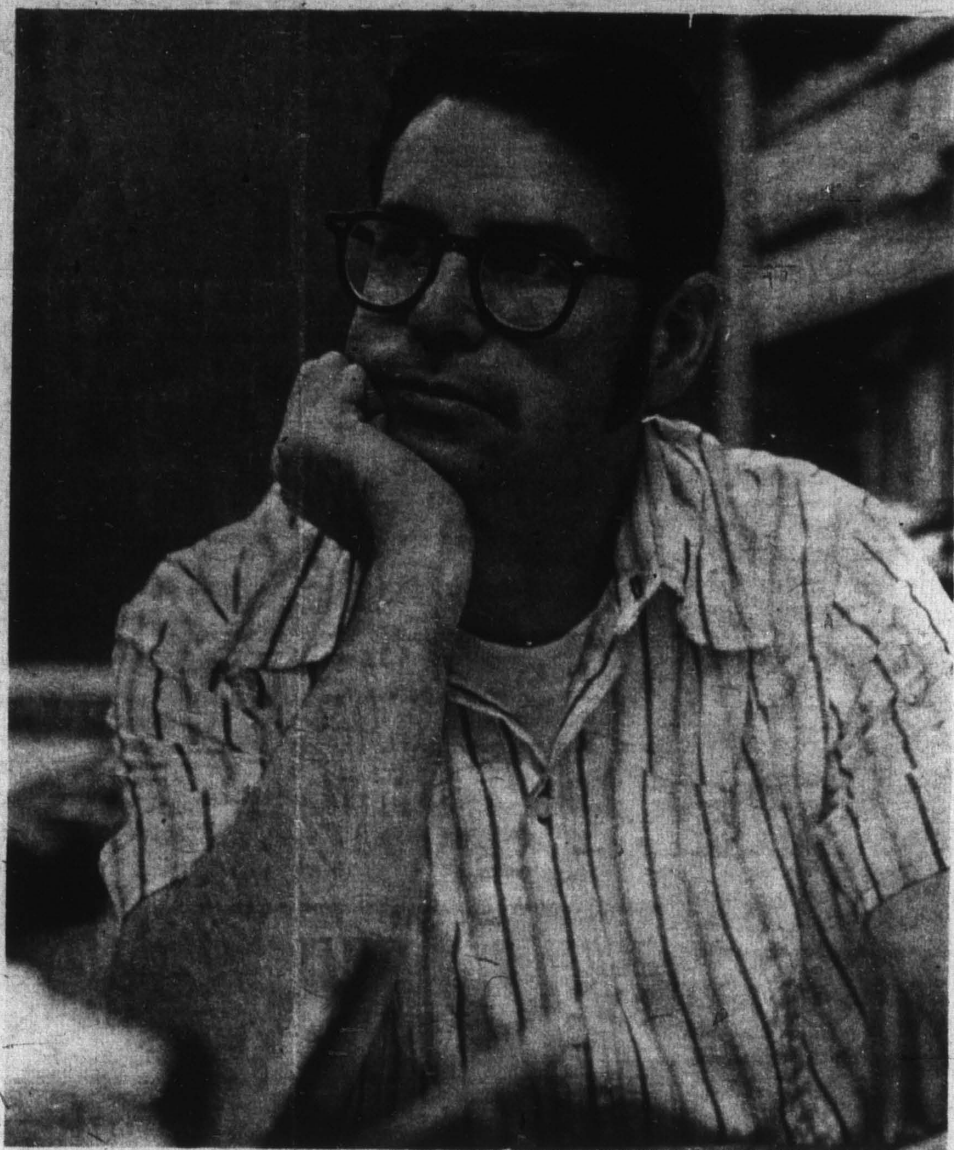
teachers who are honestly motivated themselves to help others.

A classroom where the routine is never varied is not a joy to enter each day. Avoid making the classwork a repeat of the textbook assignment. Arrange the chairs differently in the room. Take the class outside on a nice day. Try to provide opportunities for laughter as well as serious thought. Greet students with a smile and enthusiasm and be attuned to their

needs. Make your students believe in themselves.

The education of others is a wondrous task to undertake. Avoid boredom, generate excitement, convince students that what they are learning is useful, and take pride in the rewards of teaching.





Dr. John Dowling, physics professor at MSC, was recently appointed Film Editor of a national physics journal. photo by Doug Murray

## Physics prof appointed film editor

by Brenda Morgan

This summer, Dr. John Dowling, the physics professor who can usually be found working on unusual films in Grant Science Center, had the honor of being appointed Film Editor of the American Journal of Physics (AJP), a nationwide magazine for physics teachers.

In addition to his responsibility to teaching physics here at MSC, Dr. Dowling as Film Editor must review physics films, publish reviews, let the source of physics films be known to those in the field, and keep up to date on the new physics films released.

This is quite a load for one man — years.

to carry, but Dr. Dowling takes it in stride. Smiling his warm, concerned smile, he said, "Things tend to be like a circus at times, but you make do."

He has been working with films for six years, and first recognized his interest in filming when he sat in on Dr. Ron Scheers class. Ever since then, he has been making some bizarre, short films for the non-scientist on a Super 8 mm camera.

His physics films have won first prize at nationwide competitions sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT), taking place every two

# New Dean of Admissions changed; Stearns named succeeding Lunn

David Stearns has been named as the new Dean of Admissions for Mansfield State College, succeeding Leon Lunn who retired.

The announcement came jointly from the Board of Trustees and President Dr. Lawrence Park at the Trustees meeting on campus today.

Stearns, former Supervisor of Admissions at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado, will assume responsibilities August 30. A graduate of Fort Lewis College who obtained his master's degree from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado, Stearns has been Supervisor of Admissions at Fort Lewis since 1970.

Fort Lewis College is a state supported, liberal arts college with a full time enrollment of 2,700 students. The school's enrollment increased every fall while Stearns was head of the admissions program. In 1970 their enrollment was up 12.2 per cent with subsequent increases of 9.1, 8.3, 3 per cent and in the fall of last year, 11.4 per cent.

Prior to his position at Fort Lewis College Stearns was a high school history teacher and head basketball coach at Centauri High School in La Jara, Colorado and held the same positions at East Greene High School in Grand Junction, Iowa.

In 1966-67 Stearns was selected as an outstanding basketball player at Fort Lewis College and was named to the Colorado All Star basketball team in 1967. He was president of that college's Alumni Association from 1973-74 and a member of Phi Alpha Theta (National Honorary History Fraternity) and Phi Delta Kappa (Educational Fraternity).

As Supervisor of Admissions at

Fort Lewis College Stearns coordinated student recruiting efforts, on campus visitations, processing student applications and the development of new informational materials.

"Our new college viewbook has vented a great deal of response from many individuals throughout the United States," Stearns said.

He also developed a computerized mailing list of prospective students for admissions and attended numerous workshops and conventions relating to admissions. Stearns is a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and

Admissions Officers. For two years he was secretary of the Colorado Council on High School-College Relations.

According to Dr. Park, Stearns was the unanimous choice of the Admissions Search Committee which conducted an extensive national recruitment and screening effort throughout the spring and early summer period.

In accordance with a campus Task Force on Administrative Structure, Dr. Park also announced that responsibility for the admissions function is being moved from the President's Office to that of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Scott. The position title changed from Director to Dean of Admissions with no change in responsibility.

## Student Affairs undergoes changes

by Esther Lyman

The Division of Student Affairs has undergone several structural changes since last semester.

The Admissions Office is now a part of the Division of Student Affairs. Leon Lunn, Director of Admissions, retired. The director is now called the Dean of Admissions. According to Dr. Scott, Vice President for Student Affairs, the change "is an effort to give the Admissions Office more visibility, both on and off campus." Mr. David Stearns now bears this title, and he reports directly to the vice President for Student Affairs.

Mr. Rod Kelchner, Dean of Students, has added new responsibilities. Direction and Supervision of the Director of Athletics and Director of Recreation formerly came under

the Vice President of Academic Affairs. These and other positions are now responsibilities of the Dean of Students.

Mr. Joe Maresco is the Director of Residence Life. This office which used to be under the Dean of Students, now reports directly to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Mr. Scott feels that "the change will show the importance placed on Residence halls."

The college is still attempting to fill the position of Coordinator of Activities. Formerly called the Assistant Dean of Students, Dr. Scott feels this position "essentially the same but for the title." The Coordinator works with campus student organizations, and is responsible for the total campus activity program. According to Dr. Scott the change in title was an attempt to "put more emphasis on need."

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*Mansfield, Pa.*





# Ip the wall? Down to Haverly House

## Counseling Center serves students

Capable ... concerned ... willing to help regardless of the problem ... apt description of the staff in the Counseling Center. Now is the time to begin finding solutions and arching out alternatives to those things that have you "up the wall." There's really no need for you to put off feeling better about your life style - or about your future. Not when three highly trained staff are so eager to meet your every need.

Just want to rap? That's ok too! You have an open invitation to drop in at any time and become acquainted with any or all of the staff members. The Counseling Center has established a reputation for providing a comfortable, non-threatening atmosphere conducive to making you feel at ease. Their only aim is to make your stay at Mansfield as pleasant as possible.

Sound like a large order? Sure it is, but the staff is confident they can fill it. Some of the ways they live up to their reputation for service are: Personal problem solving; Vocational-career decisions; Academic problems; Study skills; Interpersonal

relationships.

These are but a few of the broad categories that student problems fall into, and not a limiting list by any means. Regardless of your difficulty, you are encouraged to make contact. One thing you find out quickly; if the solution is not to be found with the counselor, they will continue to seek out for you answers that resolve your particular concern.

Often students fail to use their college counseling facility because of past experience with their high school guidance office. There's no way to equate the two. Mansfield State College counselors do not serve as disciplinarians, attendance officers, or glorified clerks, things that many high school counselors get caught up with through no fault of their own.

On the other hand, neither are the college counselors a group of high-browed eccentrics who feel that everyone's problems arise from "arrested childhood sexual development." What they do recognize is that just about everyone has problems at some time. Most problems are temporary - but during these times

of stress the smart thing to do is turn to someone with the expertise, the warmth, the caring attitude that can help you take an objective look at the sources of that stress. Then you're ready to look at alternatives that will help you work out solutions.

The result is a happier, more relaxed person, able to cope with the many hassles of just existing on a day to day basis.

An additional plus about your counseling experience is its confidential nature. As a student, you are fully protected at all times. No information is ever given out to any person for any reason unless you want others to have it and give written permission for the release. No records or notes of student visits are kept, nor has anyone access to any file materials kept in the center. So, whatever your

concerns, you do have a source for finding solutions. You are encouraged to DO IT NOW. Drop by the Counseling Center at Haverly House, First and Clinton (opposite the new dorm construction), or call them and make an appointment at their new numbers; 662-4064, or 662-4065. Any one of the following people would be happy to get acquainted with you personally. Dr. Mike Johnson, Director, Counseling Psychologist; Mr. Sterling Salter, Counseling Psychologist; Ms. Pauline Schein, Counseling Psychologist.

You'll be glad you did!



by Linda Benson

Sue Jonas, a senior Elementary Education major at MSC, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship offered by the Faculty Assembly. Each faculty member pays yearly dues to the Assembly, a portion of which is put toward the scholarship.

According to how much money is available, the amount of money offered each year varies, but for the past two years it has been \$300. It is the only scholarship on campus based not on financial need, but on the basis of academic excellence and extracurricular activities which have benefitted the college community.

More specifically, the main requirements are at least a 3.25 GPA and 60 credit hours.

Sue helped organize and is currently president of the newly-formed Elementary Education Association, an organization which brings elementary ed. majors together and offers activities related to the major.

Also, she is captain of the color guard and is an alumni member of Cwens, the national honorary service organization.

photo by Doug Murray

## Peer advisors provide aid

P.A. is an abbreviation for Peer Advisor. What is a Peer Advisor? Well, it is a number of things: a listener, counselor, referral agent, a friend, or almost anything else one would want them to be.

There are six advisors, three male and three female, each as different as six directions on a compass and each as close as a mink hair bristles on a painter's brush. But above all, they are students who were chosen to do this particular job because of their ability to communicate with people, among other things.

The Peer Advisors spent a full week training for the job. Their time was occupied by self-awareness and extra-personal-awareness exercises intermingled with visits and talks with various school officials such as President Park, Dr. Darton, Elaine DiBiase, and Dr. Scott.

Through the experience they learned how to help answer questions students have about

themselves whether personal or academic. Yes, academic! The PA office is stocked with more information than most of the students will ever care to ask about and if the Peer Advisors are not able to answer questions directly, they can get in touch with someone who can.

To give some idea of what Peer Advisors are all about, here are a few typical situations: they have helped students complete schedules by helping them choose the type of course they need or want and have even drawn up entire programs in their particular fields.

(The PAs cannot sign any academic document in place of or on behalf of an advisor.

suggestions they give are pending the approval of the "higher-ups." Dorm conditions, roommate problems, family tensions, boy and girlfriend misunderstandings, rivalries, hang-ups, hang-overs, peer competition, RA communications, abortions, drugs, depressions, student-teacher conflicts, loneliness, dissatisfaction with one's major, etc. are some other things the Peer Advisors have dealt with.

On the "flip side" of the coin, the PAs have met alot of students who just want to borrow the scheduling book or pick up some free information. Some stop by just to tell a joke or share something good that just happened to them.

Now that everyone knows what a PA is, these are who the PAs are: Teena Brockett, Sam Greene, Roy Justice, Jenny Navaro, Nancy Oliver, Jeff Osborne. The PA phone number is 4255.

## Four MSC faculty receive awards

Four members of the Mansfield State College faculty were recently selected for honors, according to Dr. Donald Darnton, Vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Dr. John Dowling, professor of Physics, and Dr. Stanley Harrison, professor of English, received certificates for excellence in teaching. Dr. John Saveson, chairman of the the Department of English, and Dr. John Tillinghast, chairman of the Department of Speech, Communication and Theatre, received certificates for exceptional academic service.

In addition to his award, Harrison was awarded the Commonwealth Teaching Fellow, which has a cash award of \$2,500.

Saveson was presented his award for his contributions as chairman of the English Department and his leadership in molding a department where faculty are making strong contributions in teaching and scholarly activity-creative writing or literary research. Saveson accomplished this both by personal example of the teacher-scholar as well as support and encouragement to the faculty along the same lines.

Tillinghast was presented his award for his initiative in establishing the summer theatre and developing it to where it makes a significant contribution to the region and the college.

The awards received are presented through campus competition. Harrison will go on to compete at state level for one of the distinguished teaching chairs. Saveson and Tillinghast will both be candidates at the state level for distinguished service awards. The

Distinguished Teaching Chair and the Distinguished Services Award are presented through a system-wide competition at the state level.

As a result of a change in the collective bargaining agreement, this is the first time MSC has presented distinguished faculty awards. The awards replaced the merit increment and are designed to promote striving for excellence in teaching as the primary mission of the state college system.

The campus selection committee consisted of a representative from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), a representative for the college president, two students selected by the Student Government Association (SGA), and two faculty members from outside institutions, Prof. Chih-Yung-Chien from John Hopkins University, and Barbara Gates from University of Delaware.

Each of the four receiving awards has successfully completed four stages of evaluation by the committee. "Final votes on all four awards were unanimous," remarked Dr. Darnton. "That was not true of all four stages, but the final vote was unanimous."

First, nominations or applications were screened by the committee. Applicants then made an oral presentation before the committee, and gave a complete application.

A final review was made of the applicant's accomplishments to finish the evaluation. At this last stage of evaluation, interviews were conducted with students and

faculty, and members of the committee sat in on classes to get a reading on how others view the candidates.

"The contribution from the outside members on the committee was very valuable to the whole process," said Dr. Darnton. "It gave a perspective different from any that those on campus can provide. It also gave an external standard; it tested our standards against what outsiders see."

Those selected for the committee from outside schools were named as one of the outstanding teachers at their school, after the Department of Education identified the institution.

## Wanna bowl?

College students! Interested in bowling in a sanctioned college league? Now is your chance.

We are forming a "three man" league which will bowl on Thursday at 4 p.m.; a "three woman" league at 5 p.m. on Thursday and a mixed league (2 men and 2 women) on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Each league will run for 10 weeks at a cost of \$1 per week.

A \$1 sanction fee per person will be due when you register your team.

Registration forms may be picked up in Decker Gym, G-10 or the secretaries office, Room 111. Deadline for team registration will be Tuesday September 23 at 4 p.m.

If you want to bowl and don't have a team, sign up anyway. There may be others in the same situation.

### The X-Trail

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## notices from around the campus

### ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

In cooperation with the Office of Academic Affairs, the *Flashlight* is initiating a separate space for announcements of an academic nature. Notation of new academic policies and reminders of present policies will be printed here. This is an effort to increase students' knowledge of the policies which directly affect them, and students are encouraged to make note of the announcements which appear here. Questions should be addressed to Elaine DiBiase, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Room 103, Alumni Hall, your faculty advisor, or the Peer Advisors, Manser Lobby.

Students are reminded that grade changes for the previous semester (Spring, 1975) and summer sessions may be made only within the first three weeks of the semester, i.e. up to September 24, 1975.

Therefore, students who feel that a grade was erroneously listed on their grade report should check with the faculty member immediately in order that a grade change could be completed by September 24.

\*

### CAREER SEMINARS

Career Seminars will be held on Sept. 23 in Memorial 204 on writing resumes. On Sept. 25 there will be a seminar also in 204 Memorial on Corrections, including such topics as probation, parole and counselor. The meetings will last from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

\*

### JEWISH ADVISOR

Announcement: Pauline Schein is now Advisor for Jewish students, on campus. Part of the Interfaith organization.

### HOMECOMING QUEEN

MSC will hold its annual Homecoming Weekend on October 3, 4, and 5. Nominations are now being accepted for Homecoming Queen.

As in the past, we are asking organizations to submit candidates rather than allow individuals to apply. The rationale behind this regulation is that the amount of time, work and energy done to promote a candidate is too much for one person and can be done on a greater scale with group backing.

Some of the responsibilities of the organizations sponsoring candidates are the following:

1. Sponsor must furnish convertible and driver.
2. Sponsor must furnish a mum corsage.
3. Sponsor must furnish signs naming organization candidate represents and the name of the candidate.
4. Candidate or sponsoring organization must furnish an escort to share activities involved.
5. Candidate must be a full-time female student at MSC.

For your convenience, an application form is available in 106 South Hall. Completed applications are due back in 106 South Hall no later than 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 23. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE AND TIME.

Questions may be directed to Mrs. Barbara Paskvan, 106, South Hall, or to Kathy Mahoney, 718 Laurel A.

\*

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet this year on Tuesdays, at 7:00 in the North Hall Student Activities room. Experts and beginners alike are welcome. Trophies and prizes awarded.

### DAY STUDENT ROOM MOVED TO PINE CREST

The day student room has been moved again. The computer center is going to be moved to North Hall in the old day student room. The new room is located in the basement of Pine Crest. It is on the end of the building nearest the cafeteria. This room is set aside for any off campus students to use. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is your room; use it, and enjoy it.

\*

### APPLICATIONS

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1976, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate no later than November 14, 1975. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order (NOT A CHECK) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1976 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 14, 1975. NO FEE REQUIRED.

\*

### DATES CHANGED

Application and PCS dates have been changed. To apply for aid please send your applications to the Financial Aid Office and your PCS to CSS in Princeton, NJ prior to the following dates:

I. Students applying for aid for second semester year 1975-76 file Ps by October 1, 1975 and application by November 1, 1975.

II. Students applying for aid for summer 1976 or academic year 1976-77 file PCS by February 15, 1976 and application by April 15, 1976.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships will be available for Mansfield area students for 1975-76. Applicants must apply by letter to the Director of Financial Aid 109 South Hall by the deadline date, October 6, 1975, stipulating the individual scholarship which they seek; students must apply for each scholarship individually. Awards will be made by committee action; it is advisable to inquire at the Financial Aid Office to ascertain the impact of potential scholarship aid on your current aid package before applying to avoid overawarding and discontinuance of previously awarded aid.

The scholarships and their qualifications are:

**AFSME Scholarship of \$400** - Applicant must be a deserving resident of Tioga County, who is not a dependent of an employer of Mansfield State College. Student must not own an automobile unless such is necessary for daily commuting. In the event of student withdraws or is otherwise dropped from college enrollment, the scholarship award must be returned. Special consideration will be given for a second year award if scholarship and good citizenship are maintained.

**Jonathan George March Scholarship - \$800** for an academic year. Applicant must be a needy freshman from Tioga County. Special consideration may be given to a student who has not excelled in prior academic preparation but who wishes to compete in higher education.

**Colegrove Scholarship - \$100** - Two scholarships valued at \$100 each are available to deserving women students whose residences are in Tioga County.

**Homestead Realty Scholarship** - awarded each semester in amount of \$100. Requirements are residency in Potter, Tioga, Bradford or Lycoming County. Award is made on the basis of need, academic record and campus service. Students may receive the award one semester only during their academic careers.

### CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There is another person in the campus ministry office - Paul Bachman. Paula is in a volunteer program sponsored by the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church. She will be in the office in the mornings and will be available any other time needed. Come in and visit or call 662-4431. Use her as a resource or find out how you can be involved.

Sr. Margot Worfolk has been assigned by the Diocese of Scranton as a full-time Campus Minister. She is here to serve the needs of all the students and can be reached at the Campus Ministry Office - 210 South Hall - Tel. No. 4431.

\*

There will be no Folk Mass on Campus this week. Masses at Holy Child Church are at 9:30 and 11:00 on Sundays. Fr. Frank Corcoran is the newly assigned Pastor of Holy Child Parish and is available at the rectory - 242 S. Main St. - Tel. No. 662-3568.

\*

We are interested in expanding The Folk Group. Practice is on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Office. All are welcome to join.

\*

A meeting of the Campus Interfaith Association will be held on Wednesday, September 24th at 7:00 in Room 204 of Memorial Hall. All participating groups are urged to be present.

\*

Several of the organizations on campus will be sponsoring a Northern Tier Children's Home Day on Saturday, September 27th. This would be an opportunity to provide fun and championship on the campus for those young people less fortunate than ourselves. In order to organize the day's activities there will be an important meeting on Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00 in the Campus Ministry Office - Room 210 South Hall. We would hope that as many as possible would come to the meeting and get involved in the program. For more information contact: Ron Blahurch - 5412; or Nancy Skopic - 5110.

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### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

#### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

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# Towson trumps Mounties

Towson State's (Baltimore) unbeaten Tiger's rolled to a 27-15 win on their home field Saturday behind the deadly passing of quarterback Dan Dullea.

Dullea, a junior who passed for more than 1,000 yards in his freshman year, rifled short passes all afternoon, hitting receivers 9 of 11 times with no interceptions.

Mansfield scored first when runningback Mike Kemp scampered around end from 15 yards out and wiggled into the end zone just before he went out of bounds. Tim Walton's point after attempt was wide to the left and MSC led 6-0. Towson also scored in the first period when Mike Maloney took the ball in from one yard away. Phil Rizas kicked the extra point.

Fran Tagalang's deception with handoffs provided another Mountie score early in the second period. Bruce Musselman went into the end zone from the eight yard line before any of the Tigers knew he had the ball. The closest defensive man near the play was more than ten feet from Musselman when he waved the ball in the air from across the goal line. Walton's kick went through the uprights and the Mounties led 13-7.

Towson took the lead by one

point just before the half when Dullea hit wide receiver Mike Hoey for a three yard TD pass. Rizas brought the tally to 14-13. A five yard pass from Dullea to wide receiver Bill McDonald gave the Tigers the go-ahead. Maloney got his second touchdown of the afternoon on a three yard run for Towson's final score. The kick failed due to a bad snap from center.

Mansfield got two more points on the scoreboard when Dullea downed the ball in his own end zone for a safety to complete the scoring.

MSC's two touchdowns came in the first half on runs by Bruce Musselman and Mike Kemp. The extra point came from place kicker-quarterback Fran Tagalang following Kemp's second quarter score.

As a result of Towson's strong pass defense, the Mounties were forced to keep the ball on the ground.

There was no appreciable difference between the air and ground yardage the two teams compiled: MSC totaled 189 yards rushing and 100 yards passing; Towson 186 yards rushing and 107 yards passing.

Penalties may well have been a key factor as MSC was tagged with 80 yards and Towson with only 27.

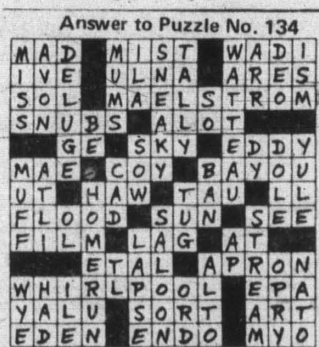
Kemp, a senior Criminal Justice major from Reading, Pa., carried the ball 24 times for MSC. He gained 77 yards for an average of 3.2 yards per carry. The speedy halfback also pulled down 4 aeriels for an additional 70 yards and an average of 17.5 yards per play.

Freshman Keith Shanebrook, a halfback from Littlestown, fired three passes to Kemp and connected on all three to gain 61 yards passing for MSC.

Musselman, a junior from Souderton, gained 58 yards rushing for the Mounties on ten carries for a 5.8 yard per carry average.

The Mounties travel Saturday to take on the Great Lakers of Oswego State, renewing a rivalry initiated in 1924. It will be the season opener for Oswego, coached by Ed Frey. In his first season last year, Frey logged a 6-1 record.

The first home game, against Bloomsburg, is September 27.



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Thursday

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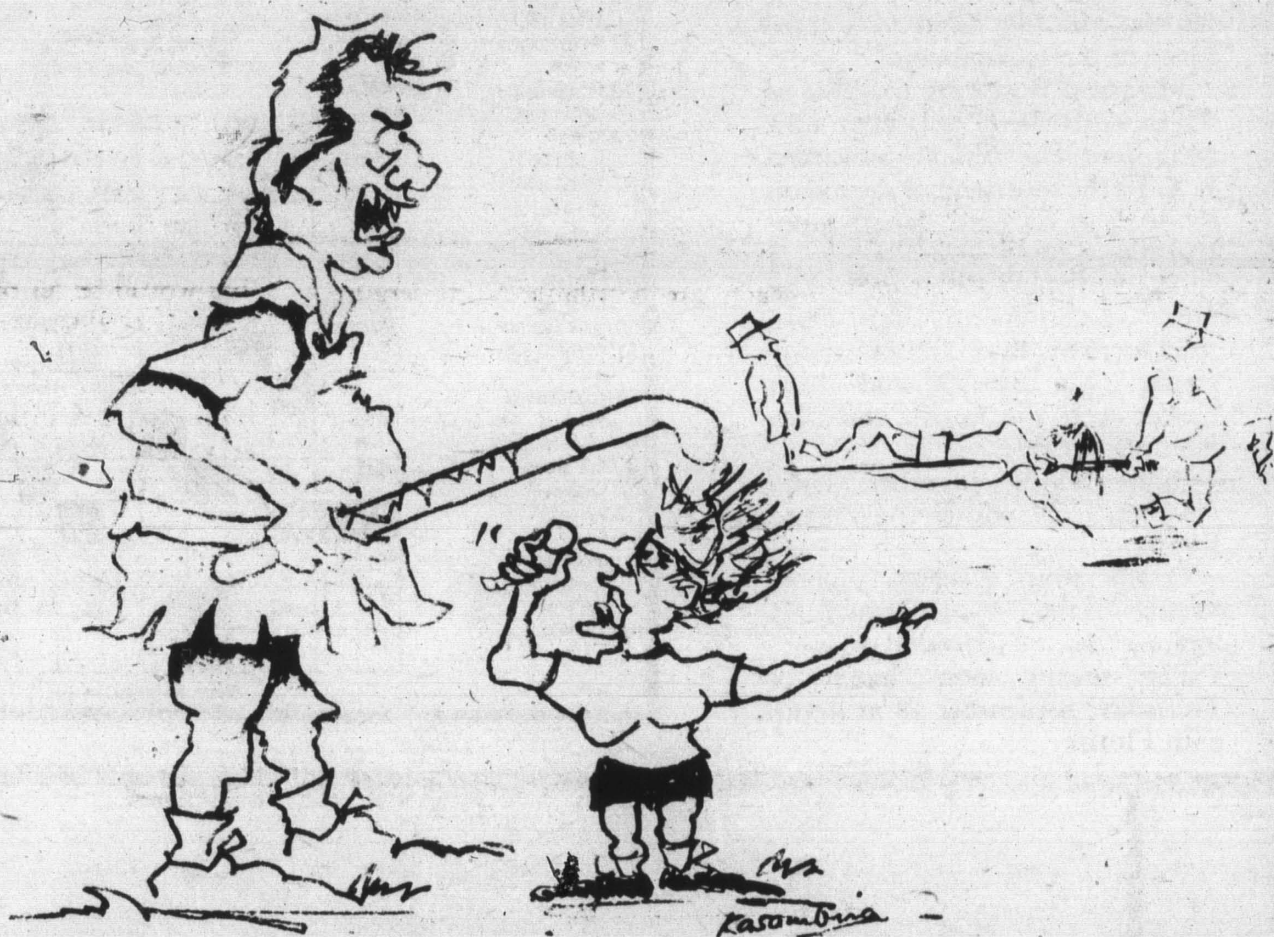
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6:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

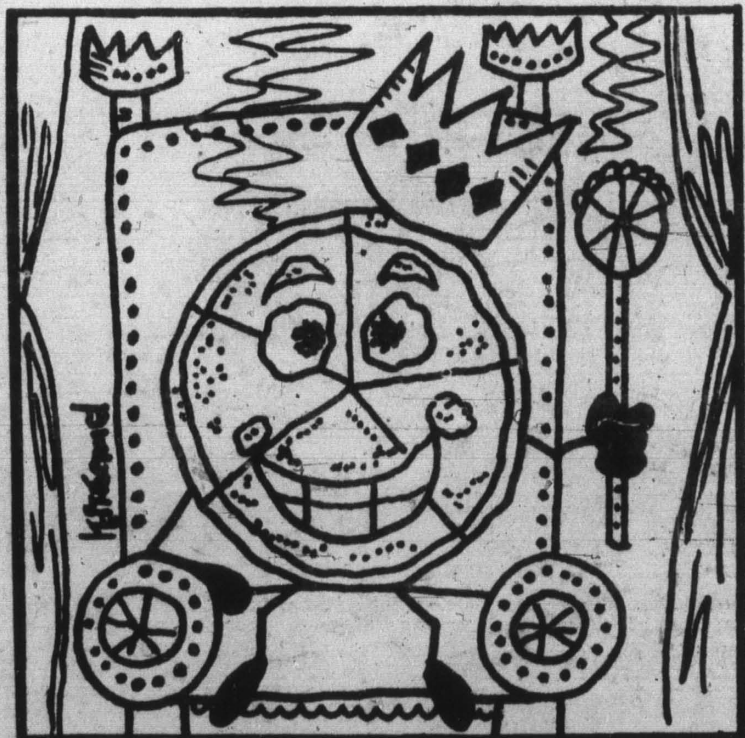


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# Harriers tromp Towson

Although Towson State defeated the Mountie football team, they could not reach the MSC cross-country team, who took first at the Lebanon Valley Invitational Meet, Saturday, September 13.

The Mountie team handled the 4.8 mile course and the fourteen competing colleges and universities with ease.

The eight-man team must depend on quality rather than quantity.

Three of the Mountie runners recieved individual medals as they placed among the top ten in a 115 runner field; Steve Novak, sophomore finished sixth, senior Tom DeRitis, eighth, and Don Hayes, a sophomore, was ninth.

Ray Beisel, a junior, was the next Mountie to cross the line, seventeenth. Sophomore John Sinclair finished twenty-third, less than a minute and a half behind the number one runner, Robert Stachow of Lebanon Valley College.

The three freshmen on the team placed well in the large field; Ernie Maxson, twenty-eighth, Ken Barrett, thirty-first, and John Steihm, fifty-ninth.

Tom DeRitis and Ray Beisel accepted the first place trophy for the team.

Coach Maxson was pleased at the win, over such schools as the University of Maryland (Baltimore campus), which placed second, the University of Scranton, third, Wilkes College, Messiah, Albright and Towson State. (Towson's first runner to finish, Bob McKenzie, was thirty-fifth.)

The Coach's basic concern at future meets will be better individual times.

The first home cross-country meet will be Saturday, September 27 with Bloomsburg.

## flashlight SPORTS

The women's field hockey team is back, and even stronger. With seven returning lettermen Nancy Coulton, Jennie Menderson, Mikie Moffitt, Gail Tafel, Becky Kiser, Cindy Zerby and Bonnie Parks, the team hoped to continue their 8-game winning streak. They have.

Yesterday Lycoming fell to the MSC team, 2-0. MSC's two goals were scored by Jane Eisenberger, a returning sophomore linesman and Cindy Zerby, a junior linesman and last year's leading scorer.

The rest of the first team includes returning player Holly Reber and freshmen Alicia Mamerla and Beth Illenberger.

The team should have a great deal of depth, as they plan to play "A" and "B" teams, dependant on the experience of their opposition.

This depth will come from senior Deb Woodyard, juniors Karen Brown and Sue Steinbacher, sophomores Carol Watson, Shirley Eargle, Wendy Fagan and Lynn Graper and freshmen Cindy

Miller, Michele Drenchko, Sue Sepling, Linda Zastaway, Virginia Hudec and Ann Ames.

Coach Moser expects the team to continue their winning streak over the five upcoming away games.

The next home game will be October 20 against WACC, the "B" team will start.

Only in its second year, the MSC women's tennis team, saw a large turnout for try-outs, 27.

From these girls, who are still playing challenge matches for team position, Coach Zegalia chose returning lettermen Carol Holly, Sue Beisel, juniors, and Jeannette Hass, senior, along with Ellen Ely, Deb Nicloo Sherry DeGenaro, Lorraine Roman, Garrett March, Ann Robakowski, Marcia Kasambira, Patty Stashitsky and Chris Wielandt to form the team which played Corning Community College Monday and Lycoming Wednesday.

Monday, the women's team scored a 4-1 victory over Corning Community College. Corning's team is new this year and only three of five singles and two of three doubles were played for this match.

The only MSC loss was first singles which Ellen Ely drop in straight sets of 3-6, 3-6 to Lisa Bartlett.

Wednesday's match with Lycoming was a close 4-5 loss. The match involved three tie-breakers, two of which resulted in MSC losses. Only the doubles team of team captain Ann Robakowski and Marica Kasembira came through the tie-breaker to go on to win 7-6, 6-0.

Last week the golf team traveled to Elmira to play in a rainy invitational tournament with 12 other teams.

Bucknell, known as an eastern power, won the match. Their low man shot a 75.

One shot back, Bob Hotchkiss led the Mountie team to a third place in the tournament.

MSC and Rochester Institute of Technology tied their first four men, and the officials awarded R.I.T. the tournament second on the basis of the fifth, usually non-scoring.

The other MSC players were Steve Tonlinson and Rich Cole, both breaking 80 on the very soggy course, Joe Binney and Tom Nasser were the fourth and fifth man respectively.

Brad Booth, another team member, accompanied the team to Elmira.

Coach John Kochan, a new member of the HPE department, is looking forward to a good season.

The team's next match is Thursday, September 18 at home with Elmira.

## crossword puzzle

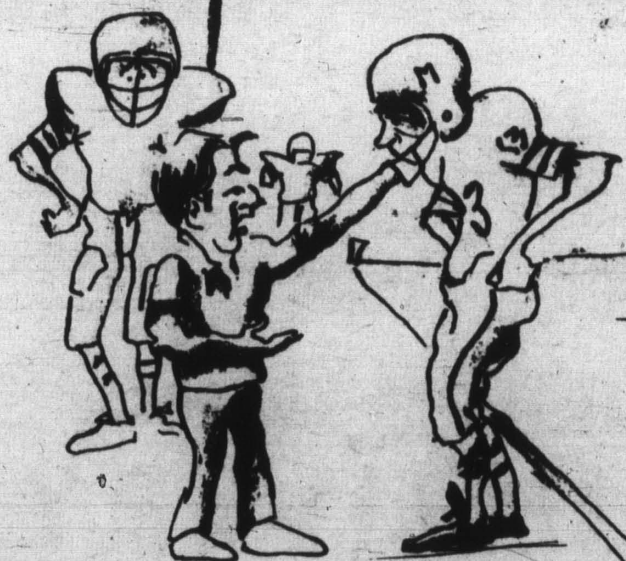
answer to puzzle

on page 7

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Insane</p> <p>4 Water: fog</p> <p>8 Water: Arabian watercourse</p> <p>12 Contraction</p> <p>13 Arm bone</p> <p>14 Greek god of war</p> <p>15 The sun</p> <p>16 Water: violent whirlpool</p> <p>18 Affronts</p> <p>20 A great deal (2 words)</p> <p>21 Symbol: germanium</p> <p>22 Firmament</p> <p>23 Water: circular current</p> <p>27 Actress West</p> <p>29 Demure</p> <p>30 Water: marshy inlet</p> <p>31 Universal time (ab.)</p> <p>32 Grope for words</p> <p>33 Greek letter</p> <p>34 Lines (ab.)</p> <p>35 Water: inundation</p> <p>37 Word used with burst and bathe</p> <p>38 Bishopric</p> <p>39 Motion picture</p> <p>40 Fall behind</p> <p>41 "Where it's ..."</p> <p>42 And others (ab.)</p> <p>44 Area next to the green</p> <p>47 Water: vortex</p> <p>51 Environmental Protection Agency (ab.)</p> <p>52 Korean river</p>	<p>53 Arrange according to class</p> <p>54 Skill</p> <p>55 Paradise</p> <p>56 Combining form: within</p> <p>57 Combining form: muscle</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 University: Ole</p> <p>2 Shakespeare's river</p> <p>3 Water: downpour</p> <p>4 Certain flowers for short</p> <p>5 Bantu language</p> <p>6 Underhanded</p> <p>7 Agree</p> <p>8 French painter (1684-1721)</p> <p>9 Arrival (ab.)</p> <p>10 Thanks be to God: --- gratias</p> <p>11 Suffix: doctrine of</p> <p>17 Thus</p> <p>19 Exist</p> <p>22 Disseminate</p>	<p>24 Symbol: dysprosium</p> <p>25 Distribute</p> <p>26 A certain log</p> <p>27 Bungle</p> <p>28 Gudrun's husband (Norse myth.)</p> <p>29 Ill-mannered fellow</p> <p>30 Forbid</p> <p>32 Four-bagger</p> <p>33 Pull</p> <p>36 Chemical suffix</p> <p>37 Public bar</p> <p>38 Water: small river</p>	<p>40 Slip</p> <p>41 Wire service (ab.)</p> <p>43 Symbol: thallium</p> <p>44 Female voice</p> <p>45 Grand Ol' ---</p> <p>46 European defense organization (ab.)</p> <p>47 River in Wales</p> <p>48 Possessed</p> <p>49 Liner: --- de France</p> <p>50 Ordained (ab.)</p>
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ONE VISITORS



"OKAY, RUN A 32-KZ-SLOT 5-OPTION-, ISO-6-98 throwback POST!"



"Alright, COACH SAYS, 'RUN A 32-KZ-SLOT 5-OPTION-, ISO-6-98 throwback POST.' I think it means, you, you, and you go out, everybody else, stay back and block!"



# The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 53 No. 2

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 25, 1975

## Career Placement Office reports on employment

by Deb Halderman

As graduation from MSC looms in the future, every student wonders what his chances will be of finding a job in today's market.

Employment increases and decreases, and no one can make an accurate prediction of what his future will be.

In an effort to clear up rumors concerning employment, Mr. Thomas Costello, Director of Career Planning and Placement, compared the employment status of the class of '75 to that of the class of '74.

Every year, in mid-October the Placement Office submits a detailed report to the Administration. This report includes graphs depicting the enrollment by majors, the number of enrolled degree candidates, a unit on Arts and Science placement, a unit on Teacher Education Placement, and comparisons from past years.

Included this past year was a section on the professional studies, such as a B.M.: Music, Medical Tech., and some fields of Home Economics. The report also contains the occupational pursuits of teachers and a directory of senior placement.

Sometime after graduation, the Placement Office takes a survey of the graduates to determine their employment status. This blue form asks questions about the graduate's employment such as

whether or not he has gotten a job, if so, what kind of job it is and if not, whether or not he is still seeking a position. Mr. Costello commented that is more students would fill out the form and return it, their reports would be more accurate.

In 1974 there were 661 graduates in the field of Teacher Education. Out of the 557 who reported their status, 378 were employed in college-related positions, and 25 indicated they were not seeking a job. In other words, 69 per cent were either working or not looking for work. The Arts and Sciences departments graduated 231 students, with 139 not reporting. Of the 92 who did report, 62 were gainfully employed, and 6 were not seeking employment.

This week, the final surveys for the class of 1975 are being mailed. So far, the Placement Office reports successful placement in Teacher Education, particularly in the areas of Art, Home Ec., and Music, Special Ed., and Public School Nursing. The results have been fair for Secondary Ed., and somewhat disappointing in Elementary Ed. In Liberal Arts, as of August, 59 of 216 graduates have jobs. There has not been a big difference in placement between Teacher Education and Arts and Sciences. The professional studies have had a very high rate of employment.

The office hopes to place about 60 per cent of the graduates when all the surveys are in. That figure ranks well against other colleges and universities, as the national average is only about 80 per cent. Mr. Costello commented that, Mansfield graduates have done 'S' very well in a poor year.

we are still getting calls for teachers, and only place about so many every year.

Mr. Costello also feels very strongly that "students should not pick their careers on the basis of the current job market, as the market is not stable." Careers should be decided upon according to the student's talents, interests, skills, etc. The basic responsibility of the Placement Office is counseling about career developments. Right now, there are some 22 thousand job titles listed in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, and a recent study by the Labor Bureau suggested that by 1980, 9,000 new titles will be added. Half of these will be in the area of Human Services. (Liberal Arts and Teacher Education.) Furthermore, a recent survey by the Labor Department found that college graduates have an unemployment rate of one third less than the national average. Perhaps this just goes to indicate that the more educated you are, the more employable you are likely to be.

Thomas Costello, Director of Career Planning attempts to clear up rumors concerning employment.

photo by Doug Murray

## Counseling Center forms groups

Want to grow beyond the classroom? Want to dispel the myths of your life style? Want to make positive changes? The Counseling Center has announced the formation of groups in areas of interest to students. The groups will be of a structured nature attempting to meet the specific goals. They will begin the first week in October and be held in weekly sessions for six to eight weeks.

Three groups are being offered during the Fall; 1. Study Skills, 2. Human Sexuality, 3. Communication Skills. According to Pauline Schein, group coordinator, a minimum of eight students is required for the group to be conducted. Specific times for group meetings are to be determined at the first meeting so that the sessions will not conflict with regular class schedules.

What is the content of the groups? The following information may help you decide what best suits your particular needs:

Study Skills: For those students wanting to improve their study techniques. Such topics as how to organize and schedule your time, how to get the most out of your textbooks, how to take

notes, how to take tests, etc. will be included.

Human Sexuality: For those students wishing to dispel the myths of their own sexuality. Topics to be dealt with will include stereotyping, sexual identification, sexism, and similarities between the sexes. Exercises will be employed to demonstrate the degree of understanding we have about our own sexuality and to clarify our own values about this important topic.

Communication Skills: For students desiring more effective communication with other persons. Included will be listening skills, effective verbal and non-verbal behavior, the difference between one and two-way communication, and the importance of feedback. Strategic processes will be utilized both to demonstrate and practice effective communication.

You should sign up immediately for any of the groups by contacting the Counseling Center at once. Stop by the Haverly House, or call them at extensions 4064m 4065 or stop in the Peer Advisement Office, lower lobby Manser. Participation is limited by the size of the physical facilities.

## 'Money mysteries' revealed - over 1600 receive financial aid

by John E. Heim

In a report prepared by the Director of Financial Aid, Esther Roberts, a few of the money mysteries were revealed. According to Roberts, between 1600 to 1700 students receive one type of aid or another. The bulk of this aid comes from Basic Opportunity Grants, and Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency grants and loans. How financial need is determined is the primary question of all of us.

Roberts stated that methods of "need analysis" are used. The Financial Aid Office makes use of the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS), PHEAA and the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who issue the Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) have their own methods of determining need.

The PCS bases its analysis on the "parents' assets, the number of children in the family, the age of parents, and the number of children in college," according to Roberts. Last year, over half of the funds used for tuition, room and board, and other expenses, were acquired through the Financial Aid Office. These funds came in the form of public monies, such as grants, loans, and federal work study programs.

Roberts stated that approximately 500 to 600 students receive state aid. Last year this amounted to \$792,296, or 71 per cent of the resources used to fund MSC.

Federal aid consists of two primary forms, the BOG and the National Direct Student Loan, which the Office of Financial Aid determined need. Roberts stated, "more than 118 students" receive BOG. Total federal funds received last year to accommodate Mansfield amounted to 28 per cent of all monies received. Though this may sound like a small percentage, the "federal allocation of 'unmatched' funds of Mansfield State College" has increased by about 2½ times the amount of funds received for 1970-71 school year. MSC was allocated in July 1970 approximately \$182,000. For this year, we have received almost \$541,000 in federal "unmatched" funds.

In talking with several students, *The Flashlight* found that the number of students receiving financial aid has increased, while the amount of aid to each student has decreased. This presents a serious problem. Since enrollment at MSC has increased considerably from last year, the amount of aid given to students is spread thinner. The bulk of students have parents who earn less than the national average income of \$12,157. This average has not risen since 1971-72," according to Roberts. Inflation has caught the state college students and their parents in the proverbial money pinch. With the possible tuition hike next semester, students will be clamped even harder.

Of those students filing for aid, 23.9 per cent of the students' parents earn between \$9,000 and \$11,000 yearly. These students, along with others whose parents earn even less, make up 54.2 per cent of the applicants for aid. Those students receiving aid acquire, on the average, about \$1200 a year. This includes all forms of financial aid. While this may seem like a large amount of money, the threat of rising tuition is always with us. Books are costing the student more and more each semester. On the average, a student may pay about \$2500 a year for books, room and board, tuition, activity fees, and other expenses. A music major may pay even more.

Therefore the average amount of aid allocated to each deserving student is less than half of the cost of a state college education.

The serious problem remains of parents donating \$1300 toward their son and-or daughter's education, while earning less than \$12,000 a year.

When asked if there was any more funds available, Roberts said, "no, but the amount of funds allocated to MSC is gradually increasing."

It seems the turtle fast increase of financial aid distributed to students at MSC cannot keep up with the hare racing climb of tuition and other expenses. Let's hope the turtle wins again.



Dean Roberts explains her role as financial aid officer of the college.

photo by Doug Murray



## From The Editor's Desk

"The vast majority of college students are lazy, good-for-nothing, spoiled brats that haven't done a good day's work in their lives."

As students, we have heard this many times from many people. Usually we hear it said by so-called 'rednecks'. This time you are going to hear it from a fellow college student, me!

As a matter of fact, college students are so lazy that they don't even care when somebody hits them where it counts, their wallets.

Another tuition increase did go through, in case no one noticed. It now stands at \$400 per semester, one of the highest tuition rates among state college systems in the country. Harrisburg was not content with that, they went even further and declared that every credit over 18 that a student takes will cost \$33 extra.

According to the field representative for the Commonwealth Association of Students, tuition at the state colleges could quite possibly jump another \$50 for the Spring semester. This estimate was a result of a CAS analysis of the state's budget for the state colleges. But of course, Mommy and Daddy will take care of it...

Now is the time for students to stand up to their so-called state representatives in Harrisburg and demand that we be treated fairly. Students should unite to block any further efforts to increase our tuition.

We have the vehicles for student unification in our hands now. The Student Government Association at Mansfield and CAS in Harrisburg are dedicated to fight tuition increases right down to the final vote. Volunteer your services and time, write letters to your representatives in Harrisburg.

If the students of the 1960's were here today, there would either be immediate lowered tuition, or they would have stormed the capitol building. Where are the students of the '60's now that we need them?



Fred Schobert II

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Reader calls for disciplinary action

To the Editors:

Many thanks to Randy Tormey for speaking out in the May 1 issue of *The Flashlight*. The racial problems to which he refers are indeed present and growing problems and need immediate attention before the situation gets out of hand.

Lack of discipline on the MSC campus is the cause of many of the problems concerning vandalism, parking and social relations. Students generally feel that they can destroy a vending machine, throw a rock through the window of someone who has recently offended them, or force affection by physical means or threat thereof, and get away with it because nothing or very little is done to anyone these days...

In addition to the examples cited by Mr. Tormey, what ever happened to those who were in doors in Maple - an act which if it had taken place in North Hall, could easily have destroyed the whole building and perhaps taken some lives in the process?

And why do some people pay \$5.00 or \$16.00 for parking violations while others repeatedly get only "warnings"? Is it really necessary to tolerate the juvenile behavior which produces so many broken windows, broken vending machines and telephones, broken furniture, and broken doors? Just imagine how much money the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must spend just to fix things the "children" break - money which might have been channeled into the education fund to keep tuition down, to hire needed staff, add needed facilities, or to help fill the loan reserve!

In all fairness to the night watchmen and ticket writers of our security personnel, upon whose shoulders much of the burden for preventions and discipline must rest, it isn't entirely their fault that these problems exist. Because they can't be everywhere at once, they need the help of concerned students who would have guts enough to turn in those who

would destroy property and threaten people and testify against these individuals. Probably some backing from the administration's ranks would help also. Impartial treatment of offenders - disregarding race, personal friendship, beauty - is needed.

Too much authority and discipline would be bad also but there is a definite need for more discipline and fairer treatment at present. Once the offenders of the crimes code, college regulations, and personal safety find out that they aren't going to get away with these things, I think many of the problems previously mentioned will cease to exist.

Now, Mr. Tormey, let's see if there are any adult-minded freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are willing to "get involved" in making Mansfield State College a better and safer place in which to get an education.

Sincerely,

Terry Stanley

### Student responds to 'Black Enterprise'

To the Editors:

I would like to respond to the "Black Enterprise" column written in the first issue of *The Flashlight*.

First, I'd like to say that I, too, want to welcome all incoming black freshmen and black transfer students to our Mansfield student body. However, I'd also like to welcome all the new white students and any other race or nationality that has come to join us at Mansfield. With the current problems of retrenchment and aid to state colleges, we need a larger student body and I'm glad to see the new faces on campus.

In reference to the Black Enterprise column of last week's *Flashlight*, I feel it worthy of mention that not all the facts were presented very clearly. I would like to point out a few more facts before people get unnecessarily upset over the article. It was stated that there was an all-black party which as the author wrote, was not bothering anyone and was unnecessarily split up by an RA and Assistant Resident. The author failed to mention the thousands of dollars worth of

damage that has been done to the Maple dorms, especially the money involved in the Maple elevators. This damage has been done mainly over the past 2-3 years, with one serious accident endangering the life of the then Resident Dean in Maple this past summer. The accident and damages to the elevator, fire extinguishers, burning of room doors, fake calls to the fire company, painting walls, etc. are just a few incidents which were caused by students who never really meant any harm to anyone, just goofing off. The incidents mentioned were the results of both black and white students. Also, this past summer some "un-loving" students kicked in an elevator door so the elevator shaft was exposed. Due to the extent of the damages, the RA's and Resident Deans are more aware of groups of kids getting together that suggest the potential of more damages to the dorms. I agree, it is disturbing that people can't get together to socialize in their rooms in the dorms unless it's extremely quiet. But it's not as a result of prejudice against blacks. We, the upperclassmen, the

graduates, and those who have transferred out over the past 2-3 years are the ones responsible for the strict rules in the dorms. We knew of friends in the dorm who were responsible for the damages or we ourselves were responsible and didn't own up to it. Now the leniency which the residents of Maple were so accustomed to has been changed. Okay, it happened to a black party. There was another black party I know where grass was being smoked and the guys involved were caught with it. It was their third time being caught, so they were sent before a dean. This dean told them to forget about it, and there were no penalties. Then, two white guys were quietly sitting in their room. The resident dean walked past and put them on social probation for drinking 2½ cans of beer. It was their first offense; they got no 1st or 2nd warnings. Both of these incidents relate to offenses of the rules for the campus, but it just so happened that the white guys in this instance are the ones stuck with the social probation.

Continued on Page 3

## FLASHLIGHT



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News may be submitted by calling 662-4015, or ext. 4015 or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Flashlight*, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

## THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOMEY





# Black Enterprise

by Carlotta Green

Good afternoon, good evening, or good whatever it may be. Whatever it may be, it may not be toward the Black Students of MSC. First in the news today, I would like to welcome back Marge McCullens. Marge is the full time counselor for EOP students and other minority students on campus. Marge helps students with personal problems; academic problems, as well as problems concerning financial aid. Her home town is Philadelphia, and there she attended Lincoln University and Antioch University. Marge has a BA degree in Psychology, and MED in Counseling. After earning her degree, Marge knew working with minority students was what she wanted. Marge then began work with the Philadelphia Model Cities Program and internally worked

with the College Placement. She also spent time working with the Philadelphia College of Arts. As you can all see, Marge is a together woman. Stop over in 100 South Hall and talk to Marge; she can help.

Now for the bad news. Not only did the get together held September 13, 1975 in Maple A disturb Chuck Lamb, Mr. Saul, and Mr. Grove, but apparently shined a little light on the feelings of Dean Maresco, Dean of Housing. As you recall, the get together held in one room, no illegal possessions, was in fact not a get together but get separate. At 12:45 the black students were told by Assistant Resident Chuck Lamb, that the students could no longer dance and had to leave the room. Furthermore, there were no types of hassle of rebellion by the students when told to leave.

Now last Friday, September 19, 1975, six days after the

incident and 2 days after the Black Enterprise first article, the owners in whose room the get together was held were subpoenaed to trial. These two gentlemen Bruce Williams and Mark Majors, both black sophomores, on September 19, 1975, received a letter from Dean Maresco. The two letters both read the following:

"Please be advised that you are to make an appointment to see me no later than Monday, September 22, 1975. I would like to discuss with you the violation of visitation hours which occurred in your room on Saturday, September 13, 1975, at approximately 2:30 a.m. and also the behavior exhibited by you and your guests on Sunday, September 14, 1975, at approximately 12:30 a.m. In the meantime, you are advised that your visitation privileges are hereby suspended until such time as will be agreed upon at a later date. This suspension of visitation privileges applies to your room in Maple as well as your rights as a visitor in any college residence hall. Please be advised that any further violation of college policies or a violation

of your suspended visitation situation, will result in further and possible more severe disciplinary sanctions." This was signed by "Joseph R. Maresco." This letter in no way was taken out of context or changed.

In regard to these letters, I am very, very, very much disturbed. I am so disturbed that I am angered. But my anger shall not overcome my intelligence. My intelligence is the foundation of my life, and my life is here at the moment. Mansfield State College. Based on the accusations made, it is my belief that they are not guilty of the charges made against them. These charges are based on those of the establishment. However, the accused will meet with Dean Maresco Friday afternoon to discuss the truth of the situation. This is a reminder to Bruce Williams and Mark Majors that you do not stand alone. "Together we Stand, Together we Fall." Listen to what Angie Hargrove has to say;

"A black child grows never knowing what life with no problems is about. He comes into

the society of injustice. He has no equal rights but yet he hears people discussing the "Bill of Rights." From the start of his life, hardships arrive. He is born in a ghetto where one has no idea of where his meals come from, yet he hears people talking about the "Bill of Rights." He then seeks the meaning of 'rights.' Does this mean he can walk anywhere without being tossed in jail? Does it mean he can go to school anywhere without feeling alone?

The ghetto child never knows what will happen the next day of his life. People always say 'turn to God, he will help.' So one day this child turns to God and hears nothing. He then turns away from Him. Life starts to have no meaning for him, and he still has no choice, though all his life he strives to make it."

The Black students at MSC are striving to make it, and together we shall.

Congratulations Vanessa Cranshaw for being the elected Homecoming Queen Representative for the Black Awareness.

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

A good teacher is a dramatist of ideas. He can help build bridges between dreams and reality. A good teacher not only knows his subject; he can radiate it and communicate a zest which goes far beyond the content itself.

Many times students dislike English, history, or some other subject because it seems to have no personal meaning or relevance to their own lives. Indeed, many

students see little relationship between what happens in school and what goes on outside of school. How can school be made more personally meaningful?

In social studies, more inquiries into human values, aspirations, and needs could be encouraged. For example, in a high school civics class, rather than simply talk about the various forms of city government, the class could actually set them up in the classroom. Students

could run for office, conduct campaigns, debate issues; they could experience the government, the elections, and the defeats.

Or as another example, it is probable that high school students might get more out of Shakespeare's works by studying them as dramas of human love, greed and hate, not only as classic literature pieces. How many students actually "see" Julius Caesar as an example of what

untamed, selfish ambition can do to a person? Examples of contemporary men who reflect the personal qualities which led to Caesar's downfall could be used in class. Also, a teacher who adds "life" to the study of some literature is much more interesting than one who simply assigns a reading and then discusses a few questions in class.

Physical education can be much more than basketball and sit-ups. Physical education class

can be where students learn to accept their own bodies. They can be introduced to behavior which reflects good sportmanship. How many high school coaches worry more about winning the next football game instead of conducting good classes?

Teachers should understand that anything they say or do could significantly change a student's attitude about himself. Teachers make the difference.

## Mansfield Fine Arts

by Kim Motter

Somewhere between one quarter and one third of the student body at Mansfield State College are here to study one of the fine arts. Does that surprise you? You don't see a great group of them often at a frat party or playing Intramural Basketball; they are all too busy working and studying their chosen art. Every now and then they go public and appear in Allen Hall or Steadman Theatre or Laurel Gallery with a

work of art proudly displayed but then quickly go back into semi-privacy to work and study again. I'd be willing to say that just as much time, concentration, stamina and love goes into the work of a musician, an artist, an actor or a dancer as goes into the work of a football player; and that might be understating it a bit.

This column will hope to celebrate some of the work of Mansfield artists, not so much for the artists to pat each other on

the back, but more to let you know a little about what is going on in fine arts at MSC.

MSC is known as a liberal arts college. What liberal arts implies is that the institutions educational program is geared to giving it, students a wide variety of knowledge and experiences. An important part of the Liberal Arts education is in the area of the arts, yet how many times have you been given the opportunity to see a symphony

orchestra perform? To see a ballet? To see a professionally produced play? You might turn up your nose in rejection of boring Bach or stuffy Shakespeare, but how do you know you would not enjoy seeing a pantomimist or hearing the works of Erik Satie or seeing a modern dance troupe if you have never taken the opportunity to go to discover them, or what is worse, if you have never been given the opportunity to discover

them.

This column then may end up as a double edged razor, celebrating and sharing all the good things that are happening in fine arts here at Mansfield and well as acting as a conscience, making you aware when your Liberal Arts education is being slighted because of a lack of commitment to fine arts somewhere in the College system.

I hope you will join this corner weekly.

## Response to column continued

As far as what was mentioned in regards to unfair treatment of the black football players, I would like to disagree. Any player on any team is under the direction and discretion of the coach. They know that when they join the team. It is particularly frustrating when they are not played, true, but there can only be 11 players on the field at a time from each team. That leaves the majority of the team standing on the sidelines, hoping to go in to relieve or replace someone. We have only played two scrimmages and two games. Perhaps you do disagree with Coach Sabol, many people do - blacks and whites. There are many guys I'd like to see played more, but this early in the season, I feel accusations against the coach are a bit premature. Our basketball team is proof that blacks and whites can and do work well together to have a winning team. They had a common goal: winning and

playing a good game. They cooperated and had the student body supporting them, whether they'd win or lose. What happens to this attitude during the football season? Everyone jumps down everyone else's throat to blame someone else for not winning the game. If you look at some of the statistics and the way the games were played, our team really deserves more credit for togetherness than you've given them. Some of those TD's in the Maryland game were pretty debatable.

I'm not saying the author of the last article was entirely wrong. Perhaps the coach is prejudiced, maybe the Head Resident is too. But I think we as students tend to side with our friends when their parties are broken up, and get on the administration a little too easily. Perhaps it would be a bit wiser and more mature if we would look at the problems from both sides. It is too bad that friends can't get together to have

some really great times without sneaking around behind some Head Resident's back. We're simply paying now for the damages our friends have done earlier. As far as the differences between blacks and whites go, that's up to the individuals themselves. There are enough students on this campus who love and respect each other, regardless of color. There are also enough students of both races that are bound and determined to prove they are superior to the opposite race. Instead of bringing out the differences in blacks and whites, why don't we just forget it and concentrate on student power, to the benefit of all the students, rather than dividing our student body into black power vs. white power?

Sincerely,

Beth Bobb

## Placement Office Sponsors Seminar

MANSFIELD - "Help people help themselves," was what three speakers from family and child welfare agencies told students at a Career Seminar at Mansfield State College.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office at the college, the first seminar of the fall term brought speakers to talk to students about careers within the scope of family and children's services. The seminars, open to all undergraduates at the college, have been scheduled throughout the semester.

Raymond Gruzlewski, director of the Office of Public Assistance, discussed the functions of his agency. Included were fiscal welfare, the food stamp program and medical assistance. Director for the Tioga County Children's Services, Mrs. Ina Tabor, related a day in the life of a caseworker to the group of about 40 students. Caseworker supervisor Susan Coryell, from North Penn Home Service, completed the group of speakers by explaining the basic

home services provided by members of the staff.

"Some very common ideas emerged from the presentations," said director of Career Planning and Placement, Thomas Costello. "People in this field must have a commitment to service and empathy for others as well as basic skills in communication, interview techniques and social adaptability."

Costello said another common thread was that these skills could be acquired through several education areas. The social sciences of Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology and Human Relations contributed as well as Home Economics and some Special Education areas.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has 28 seminars scheduled in all for Fall 1975. Frank Kollar, assistant director of the office, said the next seminar featuring guest speakers will be held Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. in Memorial Hall, for correction careers.



# Bookstore defends itself against faculty critics

by Fred Schobert

*Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing on the general subject of campus life. This series, dubbed "Quality of Campus Life," will deal with such topics in the future as the student tuition hike, overcrowding in the dorms, the library, the cafeteria, and the relationship between the town and the campus, to name only a few. This is not an opinion series. Instead, feature stories will be written on the various pressing issues facing Mansfield State College students, faculty, and administration.*

There have been a number of criticisms leveled at the bookstore recently, ranging from complaints concerning the shortage of books to displeasure over the cost of books and other articles.

Shortage of textbooks has been the main complaint of some professors on campus. Oftentimes such subjects as math and programmed courses cannot be taught effectively without texts.

One such complaint was voiced by Dr. Joel Grace who is team teaching Psychology 101 with Dr. Prutsman, with approximately 400 students enrolled in the course. The bookstore usually asks for book orders by April and Grace and Prutsman's books were ordered in April. As there was no specific number of books requested at that time, the bookstore manager, Don Matteson said an estimate was reached based on past experience with that course. Matteson stated, "There was no number on the order that came to the bookstore." Drs. Grace and Prutsman did not at that time have an estimate of the number of books needed, nor the number of students taking the course, according to Matteson.

Because of the higher freshman enrollment than had been predicted for this year, the bookstore's estimate was low. Freshman compose a large percentage of the total number of students taking Psychology 101.

Mr. Matteson said that Dr. Grace's order was updated on the 26th of August based on computer printouts that the bookstore had received on August 18.

According to the invoice, that order was shipped by the book company, Rand McNally, on September 8, seven days after the order had been placed by the

bookstore. That order was shipped by Werner transport company from Chicago to Cleveland. This trip took from September 9 to September 17, a total of 8 days. B and D Transport company, located in Liberty, Pa. picked up the order in Cleveland and had it at the bookstore on September 19. A total of 17 days elapsed since the time the bookstore placed the order with the publishing company and the time they received the books.

Mr. Matteson explained that the bookstore is largely at the mercy of the publishing houses and the transport companies. At this writing (September 22), there seems to be enough books to fill the needs of the students.

Mr. Bridgeman of the Mathematics Department also had a book shortage in his Statistics class. Concerning the bookstore, Bridgeman said, "They've been most cooperative. I just feel badly about not having the books." It is virtually impossible to teach a math course without texts.

According to the bookstore, Bridgeman's order was placed in June. But once again, because of unforeseen increases in enrollment, his class ran out of books during the first week in September. Mr. Matteson of the bookstore said that they were short 5 books, because nobody, neither Bridgeman nor the bookstore, had an exact idea of how many students were taking the course, practically until the first class was held.

The bookstore reordered on September 5. Ten days later the bookstore was notified that the books were out of print and that their order had been cancelled. The bookstore called the company to make sure that it was not a mistake. It was. The books were not out of print, but the

order had been cancelled anyway. The bookstore once again reordered and the books have been on order since September 15.

They have been shipped UPS, but as of this writing, (seven days later) the bookstore has still not received them.

Complaints have also been leveled at the bookstore that they constantly underorder. Mr. Matteson clearly stated that the bookstore does not underorder on new books. However, on old books that have been around for awhile, Matteson explained that the bookstore does underorder. He said that in this situation some students want used books, which the bookstore has, or some students would rather buy used books from other students who have had the course. This last method is usually cheaper for the student who buys used books and usually more profitable for the selling student than selling back to the Student Government Association which buys back books for the bookstore.

Matteson pointed out that the bookstore puts some books on reserve in the library, but that they cannot stand putting books for every course on reserve.

Matteson explained that the bookstore has the April deadline for professors ordering books because they need time to pull the orders together. Ordinarily, the computer printout is a more accurate estimate of course enrollment, but it doesn't come out until around August 20. Matteson said that this year the book orders were updated by August 26 and that normally the books would be in by September 8 or 9.

There are two main reasons why books are not overordered. First, many book companies limit the returns of books they'll take back. Secondly, freight charges are absorbed by the bookstore, and not passed on to the students as at some colleges. Matteson said that freight charges have recently skyrocketed. For instance, the freight charges in and out of the bookstore for fiscal year 1974-75 amounted to \$7,361.

The cost of the books is set by

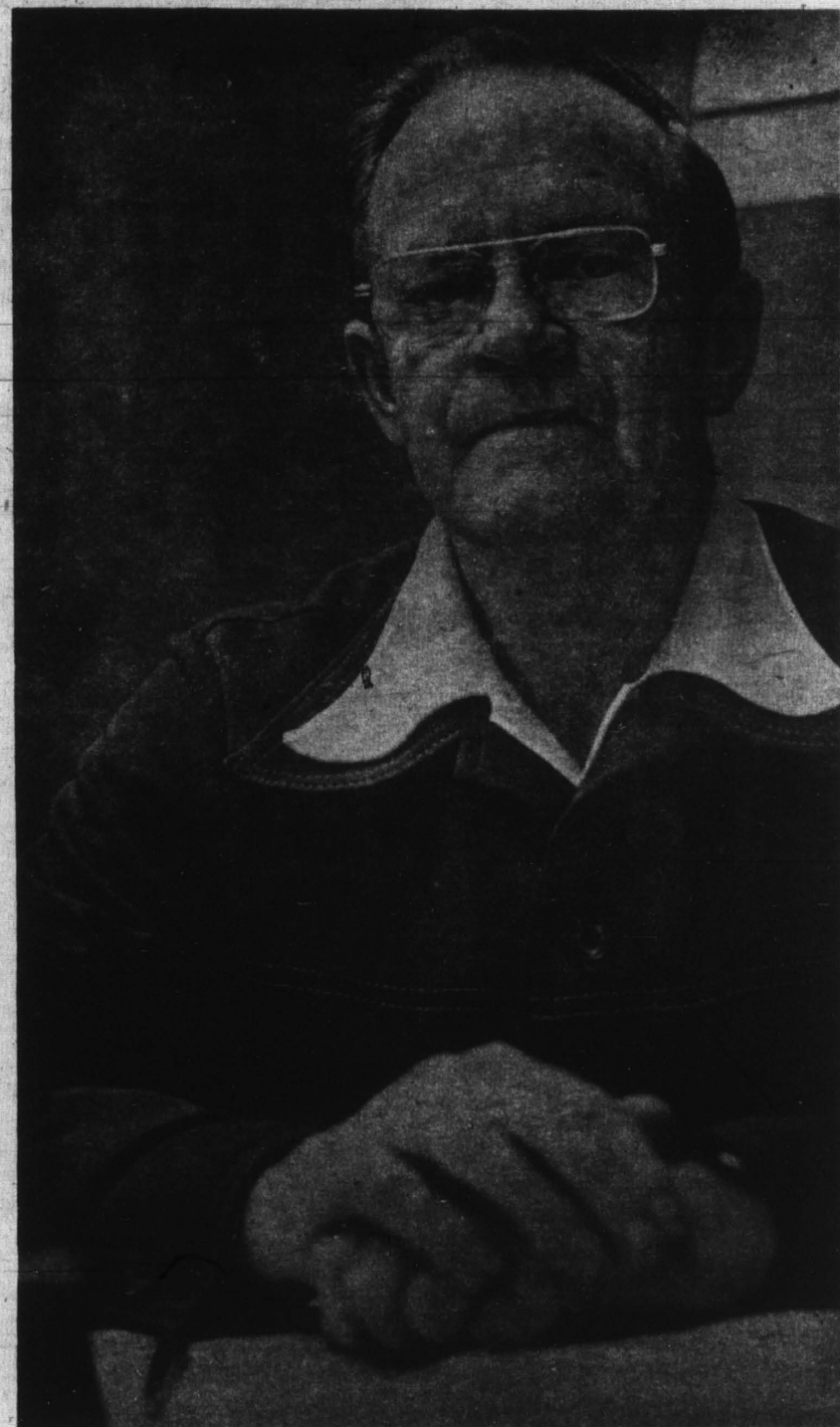
the publisher, Matteson explained when questioned about the profits that the bookstore makes. Usually the average is 20 per cent profit for the bookstore.

Concerning where these profits go, Matteson said that the bookstore is an organization which is part of College Community Services Incorporated, which is a non-profit organization. The profits from the bookstore go to CCSI which is operated for the benefit of students. Presumably this money is plowed back into

Student Funds.

CCSI has a Board of Directors which consists of the President of Student Government, on Alumnus, two faculty members, four students, one member of the Board of Trustees of the college, two administrators and the President of the college.

Matteson said that one thing that would help the bookstore would be for the faculty to alert the bookstore after they meet with the first class. Currently, the majority of the faculty don't, according to Matteson.



Bookstore Manager Don Matteson clarifies the basis for the recent complaints about the bookstore.

photo by Doug Murray

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## Career seminar held on family welfare

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Mansfield State College presented its first "Career Seminar" of the Fall 1975 season on September 18. Three speakers representing Family and Child Welfare Agencies were invited to visit the college to speak to students about careers within the scope of family and children's services.

Representing the Office of Public Assistance was director, Raymon Gruzlewski, who discussed the functions of his agency which included fiscal welfare, the food stamp program, and medical assistance. Mrs. Ina Tabor, Director of the Tioga County Children's Services, related to the group of about 40 students, a day in the life of a caseworker. The North Penn

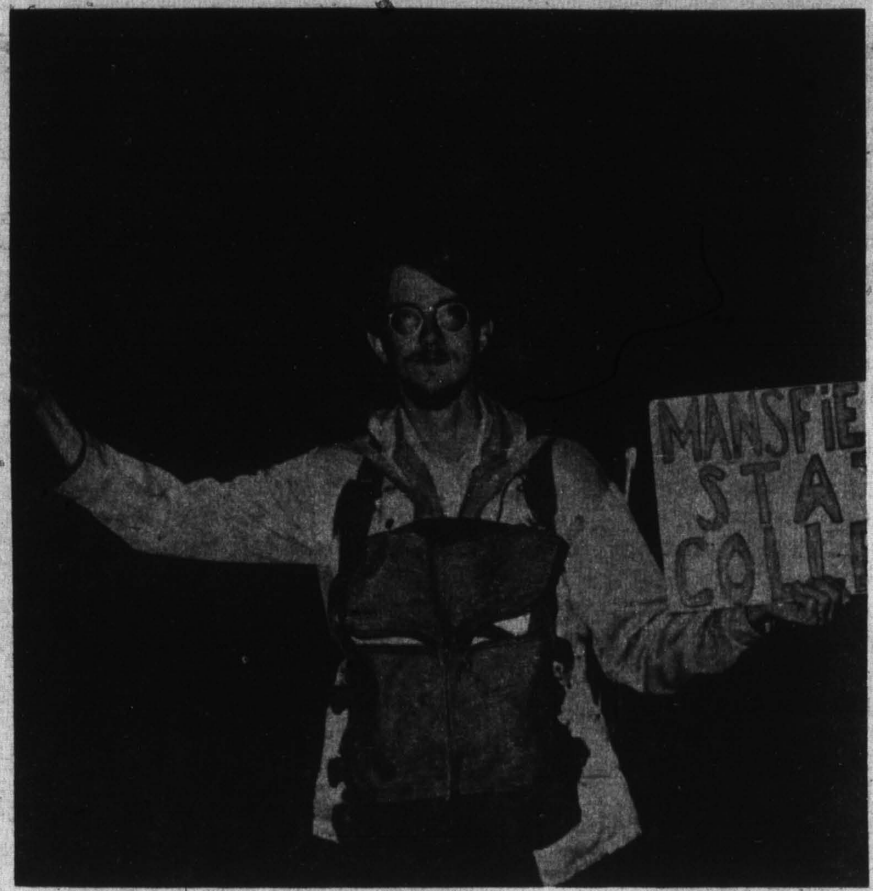
Home Service was represented by Susan Coryell, a caseworker supervisor. Susan explained the various duties of the agencies and the basic home services provided by members of the staff.

Throughout each representative's presentation some very common ideas emerged. We believe it was clear to the students present that some of the basic skills, talents and job requirements for the position of caseworker were commitment to service, communication skills, interview technique skills, social adaptability and empathy for others. In essence, all the speakers agreed that their objective was to help people help themselves.

Another common thread running throughout the presentations was the opinion that the social

sciences Anthropology-sociology, Psychology, Human Relations, as well as Home Economics and some special education areas, all contributed courses which stressed human service skills in the field of Family and Children's Services.

The Career Seminars are held every Tuesday and Thursday and 1 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Room 204. Frank Kollar, Assistant Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office announced that the next seminar featuring guest speakers will be on September 25th, when a program on police sciences will be aired. Speakers from correction careers, such as probation officers, parole officers, and correction counselors will participate. All students who may have some interest in these fields are invited to the seminar.



What kind of a crazy nut would hitchhike all over the state of Pennsylvania just to visit all 14 state colleges?

No, he's not a clinical case, he's a reasonably sane man who has been hired to do just that—find out how involved the students on each of the campuses are in their state-wide student organization, the Commonwealth Association of Students.

His name is Richard Kinane and he is the new field representative for CAS. In the five weeks since he was hired he has been constantly on the road and has visited all but one of the colleges. Kinane said that he really doesn't mind his rather unconventional means of transporting himself, but he "doesn't like it too much when it rains."

Kinane has a two month contract with CAS to organize the CAS committees on each campus, at which time he will renegotiate.

Kinane is a graduate of the State University of New York at Stonybrook and he holds his B.A. in Interdisciplinary Social Science.

Would you pick up this man?

photo by Buzz Enos

## Poems published

The current issues of two "little" magazines print poems by two faculty members in the English Department of Mansfield State College. The *Ark River Review* published in Wichita, Kansas, contains poems entitled "Intensive Care," "Honeymoon on the Orient Express," and "Credibility Gap" by W. A. Blais. The *Western Poetry Quarterly*, a California periodical, carries a poem entitled "A Primal Leaving" by Stanly Harrison.

## Student receives scholarship for study

Patricia M. Ryan of Warren Pennsylvania, a junior student at Mansfield State College, has been awarded an undergraduate scholarship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for study abroad this academic year. Patti, who is a major in German at MSC will begin her studies in German at the University of Freiburg, Freiburg, Germany in late September of 1975.

Her award covers costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, language training, and educational travel during her year abroad. Patti was selected from a group of eighteen candidates, sponsored by various clubs of Rotary District 728, which includes 48 clubs. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Warren, Pa.

During her years at Mansfield, Patti has maintained an "A" average in German, with a cumulative average in all courses of 3.60 out of a possible 4.00. This

has placed her on the Dean's List each semester. In 1972 she became the first Freshman ever admitted to the Mansfield State College Chapter of the National German Honorary Fraternity - Delta Phi Alpha. In this chapter she has served both in the Office of Vice-President and President. She was elected to the National Education Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, for exceptional achievement in her educational major. Patti served on Mansfield State College Model United Nations. She is a member of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association. Her fellow German language students elected her last year as student representative to the meetings of the MSC Department of Foreign Languages. She is active in the new Peer Advisement Program, and was also initiated into the honorary service fraternity, Delta Tau Gamma. Patti was also elected to the MSC Long Range Planning

Commission and additionally served last year as a student representative to the joint NCATE and Middle States Evaluation Committee.

During her year in Germany, Patti, who speaks excellent German, will be a guest speaker at a number of Rotary Clubs in that country, where she will tell her hosts about her home town, state, and country.

About the opportunities her Rotary Foundation Scholarship opens up to her for foreign language study, Patti observes "Foreign study to me means not only the actual language and academic study at a foreign university, but also the experience of learning the culture, customs and way of life of the people of Germany. As an American, I'm extremely proud of my native country, and as a Rotary Foundation scholarship student, I welcome the opportunity to be an ambassador of good will."

Assistant Dean in Residence Willie Young explains some of Hemlock's many activities.

photo by Buzzy Enos

## Hemlock publishes yearbook

by Fred Schobert

Among MSC students, the long standing joke is that someday *The Flashlight* will have a front-page headline which reads, "Five more MSC students die of apathy."

To some students this may well happen, but they certainly won't come from Hemlock Manor. There, throughout the last academic year, students were busy taking part in a series of activities, culminating in a Hemlock Manor yearbook. This year Hemlock students are planning even bigger and better projects.

Last year's Hemlock Manorisms the dorm yearbook, was headed up by Willie J. Young, the Head Resident of Hemlock who was assisted by Frani Montana and Steve Kotch, two residents of Hemlock. Mr. Young said that the yearbook was "one way to recapture events and activities over the year."

He said that the yearbook also

"gave examples of possible things that could happen in residence halls when students are willing to put forth effort and imagination."

Hemlock Manorisms consisted of 12 pages, and was financed by All Residence Hall Council. Mr. Young said that everyone in the dorm received one, "so that they could remember their college days." Concerning the future Mr. Young said, "This year we hope to have a bigger and better yearbook."

Mr. Young also said that the possibility exists this year for the Hemlock story to be made into a movie.

Included in the yearbook were photos of the student-faculty involvement program, the Arts and Crafts fair which was put on by dorm council, The Hemlock Dating Game, and the Hemlock Jam Session.

by Linda Benson

"I know how I felt when I was a freshman - lost!" Elementary Education majors no longer have reason to feel lost, as there is an association just recently formed for the purpose of getting the students and faculty of the department to know each other better, and to provide educational experiences for the students.

The activities offered to achieve this purpose are varied. At the first meeting attended by some 75 students, plus at least five professors, interested members signed up for a weekend camping trip with a group of sixth graders.

Last year, a group of children from Canton Elementary School came to the campus for a day, while members showed them around. Now the association has been invited to Canton to visit them for a day.

Also, they are planning a materials fair, which was done last year. A committee sends for all sorts of free educational materials. These are all solid

activities, especially for the first full year.

The idea for the organization was started last January, and in April the Association got its first recognition as a campus organization, with Dr. Pfluger as advisor.

At the end of the meeting were refreshments and a chance to talk informally among themselves,

and with the professors.

The organization seems to hold a lot of promise. It certainly offers a chance to get to know professors, and a chance for elementary education majors to get together as a group.

If you have any questions or would like to join in, see Sue Jonas, President, in Room 509 Laurel A.

## Elementary Education Association formed

## Falcon receives grant

The Falcon, published by Mansfield State College, has received a direct grant of \$1,150 from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

This brings to \$3,920 the total of grants received by the magazine.

Edited by W. A. Blais and T. E. Porter of the English Department, *The Falcon* publishes poetry, fiction and interviews with contemporary writers. Fifteen hundred copies of each issue are distributed to

subscribers, bookstores, writers and a growing list of libraries in the United States, Canada, Australia, South America and Europe. Now in its fifth year of publication, *The Falcon* is proving one of the longer lived and most influential of the little magazines.

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## news from around the campus

### ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Repeat of Failing Grades** - An "F" grade in a required course must be cleared by repeating the course. Once a failed course has been repeated both grades remain on the student's record and both are used in computing the student's quality point average.

For student's who have taken NO previous courses at MSC and enter the College in June, 1975, or thereafter, the following policy applies. If a student repeats a course which cannot be repeated for credit then 1) all grades received shall be included on the student's transcript, but 2) only the last grade received shall be used in computing the student's quality point average.

In other words, all grades will appear on the transcript but only the last grade and the credits of repeated courses will be used in computing the QPA, effective with students entering in summer, 1975, or later.



### GREASE MUSICAL

On Sunday evening, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium, College Union Board will present the longest running show ever on Broadway - "GREASE" - a comedic musical portraying the lifestyle of the teenagers during the 1950's.

Tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Hall information desk and will be available until sold out. Ticket prices are: Students: \$2.00 with valid ID and Activities sticker. General Admission: \$4.00.



### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A Christian Fellowship group meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Laurel A Rec. Room. Anyone is invited to share in the discussions, and fellowship.

### GOSPEL SINGERS

**JONATHAN**, a unique team of gospel singers, challenges each person to make a decision about Christ. Six exciting college age young people from various parts of the country and represent several churches, make up the team. They're all musicians and the presentation is exciting. Using full orchestral backgrounds on tape and the arrangements of well known hymns and new music by some of America's best arrangers and songwriters, the team creates a service of praise that is designed to have people commit their lives to Jesus Christ.

For the past year, **JONATHAN**, has been traveling regionally in such places as Hershey Park, York, Allentown, and Annapolis, Maryland. **JONATHAN** will be on Mansfield State College campus, Thursday, September 25, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall. The public is invited to share in an evening with them.

**JONATHAN** is more than music...it's people...warm, happy and excited about communicating their Christian love.



### MUM SALE

Kappa Omicron Phi will be sponsoring a Mum Sale for Homecoming Oct. 4. Orders will be taken in Manser Lobby from 11-1 and 4:30 to 6:00, Monday, Oct. 29, and Tuesday Oct. 30. Price is \$2.25.



### FLU VACCINE

Influenza vaccine will be given at Doane Health Center from Oct. 1-25. Anyone having chronic respiratory ailments should avail themselves for this vaccine.

### ENGLAND STUDY TOUR

Spend your semester break in England. Join ID 201, England Study Tour on December 28 in New York City for an economy off-peak vacation of approximately 14 days that offers a nicely timed break and enables you to earn three credits in your area of interest. This travel-study bargain will have tailor-made itineraries that will include homestays in two areas. Itineraries in such areas as music, art, theatre, history and government, home economics, and education, will focus on exciting and interesting things you can do in England. In London you will see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abby, St. Paul's, Tower of London, Trafalgar Square, and Piccadilly Circus.

A trip to England in December and January has the edge in many ways on the summertime tourist, since there are less crowds (less Americans!) and hassle at that time of year. You will fly Sabena via Brussels, Belgium. On your return January 11 you will have a half tour of that city and luncheon before returning to the US.

You can crowd a thousand memories into a trip to Britain! The concept has been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee.

If you are interested in further details, an organization meeting will be held September 30 at 1:00 p.m. in the Planetarium.



### HUMPHREY BOGART?

Warren Covington Orchestra plus actor Robert Sacchi in the role of Humphrey Bogart, Parent's Weekend, October 25.

### CUB WANTS PEOPLE

Any student who is interested and has some free time is cordially invited to attend the meetings of the COLLEGE UNION BOARD at 7:00 p.m. every Monday evening in 215 Memorial Hall. Come and see where and how your activities fee is spent!



### CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be a Folk Mass Saturday, September 27th at 5:00 p.m. in Laurel A Lounge. Folk practice is held on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 210 South Hall. All are welcome to join.

Several organizations on campus are helping to sponsor a Northern Tier Children's Home Day on Saturday. The day will be filled with activities for the children and we are looking for interested college students to help in organizing the program. If you would like to become involved and can spare some time on Saturday please contact Ron Blahusch 5412 or the Campus Ministry Office - 210 South Hall - 4431 as soon as possible.

The Newman Association will be sponsoring a visit to the Green Home in Wellsboro on October 1. Cars will be leaving from South Hall parking lot at 5:30 and returning at about 7:00 p.m. The elderly residents of the home enjoy seeing the college students and look forward to their visits. Try and give a few hours to this project.

### CAMPUS NOTICES

#### DIPLOMA

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1976, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate no later than November 14, 1975. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order (NOT A CHECK) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1976 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 14, 1975. NO FEE REQUIRED.



### GREASE NIGHT

On Sunday, Sept. 28th, the College Union Board, in cooperation with WNET will present "GREASE NIGHT" from 8:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. The music of the 1950's will be played and 3 sets of free tickets will be awarded to those answering the questions asked on the show correctly. Don't forget to tune in!



### CORN ROAST AND HAYRIDE

On Saturday, Sept. 27th, the College Union Board will sponsor a Corn Roast and Hayride at the water tower starting at 8:00 p.m. Along with the Corn and Hayride, will be barrels of Root Beer and games. Everyone is invited to attend.

## HELP!... This Means You.

Yes, you. The Flashlight needs help. If you have any aspirations towards reporting, page layout, sports writing, advertising layout or sales or if you just want to find out what MSC's student newspaper is all about, come to the Flashlight office Monday or Wednesday night. We need people, willing to learn and work.

The Flashlight  
217 Memorial Hall  
Mansfield State College

## news from the fraternities and sororities

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome back the student body. We are looking for a fine semester and wish all fraternities and sororities good luck in future pledging.

Congratulations to our softball team in winning the IFC Softball Championship. Also, congratulations to our recent pinning: Darryl Lucas, Dave Thomas to Phyllis Cammerota of AST, and the re-pinning of Bob BG Shorb to Carol Bicking of AST, and also Craig Steffko to Rosy P. Finally, our Homecoming Queen is Sue Barsh.

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome all returning students to Mansfield. We'd also like to welcome all freshmen and transfers.

Our summer reunion was a great success. Special thanks go to Frankie Walls for his help. About 30 sisters were able to attend the party, which was held the weekend of July 12.

We would like to congratulate Mary Ann Lally on her engagement to Dan Reed of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Her rose ceremony was September 4.

Good luck to everyone for a successful semester.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to extend a belated welcome to all Freshman who are here at Mansfield in their first year of college. If there is any way in which our organization can assist you with various problems you have encountered, we will be glad to talk with you. The Kappa house is located at 51 N. Main Street.

Our president, Dave Mitchell, and his underlying staff have worked hard in order to improve our Fraternity. Renovations to our house are but one area he has improved. We extend our thanks for their laborious efforts.

Congratulations to all those brothers who play football for MSC and helped in our victory over Oswego Valley. Best of luck to you in the remainder of the season.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

First, a welcome back to all MSC students and faculty. Let's hope for a great semester.

Much happened with ZTA that I didn't get in to the last Flashlight. We are proud to announce that Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, our general advisor, is now our new province president. Mrs. Cummings has been with us for the past five years. We've gone through alot together and certainly with her best in her new position: Mrs. Booth, formerly our pledge advisor, has accepted the position of our new general advisor.

Congratulations to Colleen Coyle and Johnny (O.) Oszustowicz; Natalie White and Bob Phillips; Sandy Yeagle and George Batrowny; and Rhonda Plotkin and Jerry Emick on the engagements.

We are also proud to announce that sister Debby Kravetz was named Sigma Tau Gamma's

White Rose Queen. Congrat. lations Deb.

Our dinner dance was held May 3rd at the new Holiday Inn on the east side of Elmira. Most announcements were made at the opening ceremonies. We would like to thank the following Zeta Men for their friendship and assistance: Mr. Smith, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Booth, Rick Jones, Mr. Grinnell, Gary Wilkens, and Mr. Ritter.

Outstanding sisters were announced as Natalie White and Paula Lewis. Best pledge or the Spring '75 pledge class was Hillary Hill. Congratulations to all and great thanks for their help and efforts.

### KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi held Degree of the Pine Monday evening at 7 pm. The Alpha Zeta sisters would like to extend a sincere welcome to Valerie Cambell, Josephine Cherundolo, Sheila Erb, Sue Fearnly, Laurie Grant, Diane Levering, Deborah Morgan, Beth Raub, Karen Schimpf and Karen Snyder, our fall pledges. Best wishes and good luck during pledging.

# \$33,500,000

## UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

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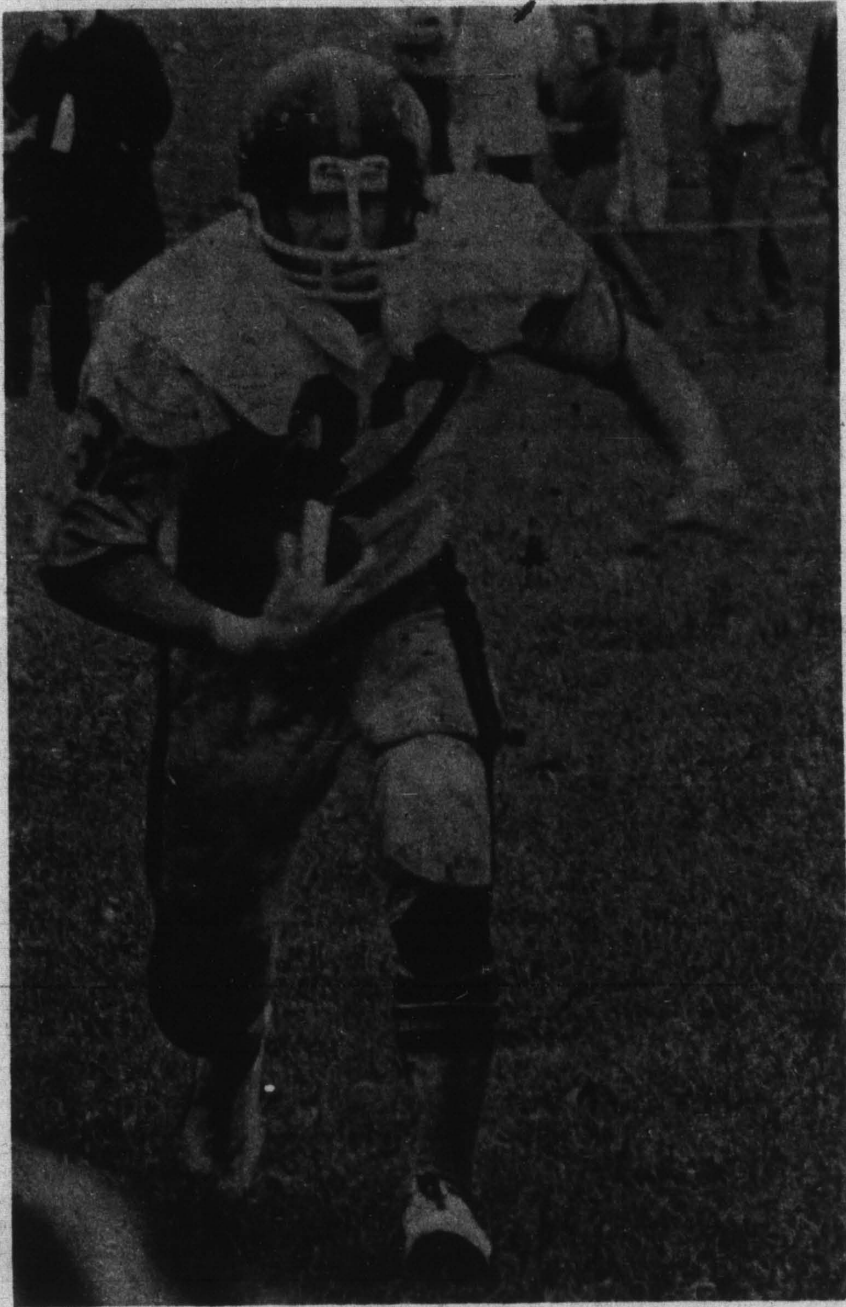
Rt. 6

Downtown Mansfield



# Mike Kemp

No. 1 in rushing  
No. 1 in scoring



## Cole leads golf team to victory over Elmira

Another rainy day on the golf course saw the Mounties taking on the team from Elmira. Despite the weather, the team came through with the victory.

Leading the team was Rich Cole, first-place medalist, with a score of 76.

Following closely were Joe Binney with a score of 79, Steve Tomlinson, 80 and Tom Nasser, 82. Billy Nasser and Lyle Williams, participating in their first match of the season, also turned in good scores.

Three of the men have qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament to be held October 1-2 at Hidden Springs Golf Course, Horsham, Penna.

To Rich Cole, Tom Nasser and Steve Tomlinson we wish the best of luck in this match!

Mountie halfback Mike Kemp has taken over the rushing lead in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division with an average of 114 yards per game.

Kemp, a 5'7", 150-pound senior from Reading, Pa., gained 151 yards in 26 carries last Saturday as MSC trounced Oswego State 21-0. He now has 228 yards in 50 carries for the first two games of the season. Cheyney Fullback Abel Joe is next in line, some 30 yards behind Kemp with an 83.5 yard per game average.

Five catches in two games for a total of 92 yards also ranked Kemp as the fifth leading pass receiver in the division.

Bruce Musselman, MSC's fullback, ranks as the seventh leading conference rusher with 110 yards and a 55 yard per game average. QB Fran Tagalang, the team's punter, is third in that category with 287 yards on 8 punts for a 35.9 yard average boot.

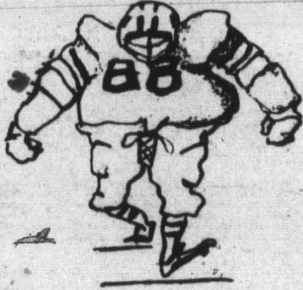
Mansfield moved into the number one position in total team defense by allowing only an average 173 yards per game. Opponents have racked up 346 yards in two games, compared to a total of 412 against unbeaten East Stroudsburg or 779 against Bloomsburg.

The Mountaineers are also number one in team defense against passing by holding the opposition to an average 66 yards per game, and rank number two in defense against the rush with 107 yards.

Offensively, the Mounties own the number two squad in the conference, ranked behind powerful Millersville. However, Kemp's ground gaining has helped push MSC to the number one spot in rushing.

Three touchdowns in two games have also given Kemp the conference lead in scoring with 18 points and a 9 point per game average. Four other players are tied for second in scoring with 12.

Mike Kemp was also selected for this week's E.C.A.C. Division III All-Star Squad.



Women's Volleyball  
Monday League and Wednesday League

Max. of 10 players  
Min. of 8 players  
Entry Fee is \$.50 per player  
Entry deadline and mandatory captain's meeting is Monday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in G-12 Decker Gym (Intramural Office).

Men's Volleyball  
Three player league - games played on Tuesday evening after 8 p.m.

Six player league - games played on Thursday evenings after 8 p.m.

Individuals may enter teams in both leagues.

3-Man League - 4-6 players  
6-Man League - 8-10 players

Entry fee is 50 cents per player.

Entry deadline and mandatory captain's meeting is Tuesday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in G-12 Decker Gym (Intramural Office).

## Harriers held in check

The Mountie harriers traveled to Cortland, New York last Saturday to participate in a triangular cross-country meet with S.U.N.Y. at Cortland and Oneonta College.

The team, with only seven runners healthy, placed third as Steve Novak once again was first to finish for the Mounties. Seconds later, veteran Tom DeRitis crossed the line behind Novak. The two placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Finishing seventh, John Sinclair was the only other MSC runner in the top ten.

Junior Ray Beisel, and freshmen John Strihm and Ken Barrett were within the first 25 over the line. Don Hayes, the last Mountie over the line, had been in the top five until the two-mile mark when he pulled a hamstring muscle.

This Saturday, the team meets a 5-1 Bloomsburg team. Top harriers for Bloomsburg will be Steve Eachus, Gary Lausch and Rob Wintersteen.

Coach Maxson says the team has the potential to take the meet.

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TONY'S MANSFIELD WELLSBORO



# Mounties first and ten—do it again

OSWEGO N.Y. - The Mountaineers of Mansfield State evened their season record at 1-1 by rolling to a 21-0 shutout over the Great Lakers of Oswego State Saturday (Sept. 20).

Despite a wet and slippery playing field, halfback Mike Kemp rushed for 151 yards on 26 carries and collected two of MSC's three touchdowns that

afternoon.

With four minutes left in the first quarter, halfback Keith Shanebrook hit Kemp on a 22-yard option pass to put the Mounties in front. Tim Walton, who booted all three of MSC's extra points, put the score at 7-0.

Lightning and heavy rain delayed the game twice during the second period. Mansfield led at the half 7-0.

Early in the third period, the Mounties had another drive which culminated on a three yard touchdown romp by Mike Kemp. Late in that quarter, QB Fran Tagalang ran 11 yards on a bootleg play to complete the scoring.

The Mounties rolled up 281 yards rushing on the muddy field while holding the Lakers to only 28. Oswego edged MSC in the

passing department 25-22 as Mansfield totaled 303 yards for the day to 53 for the host squad.

Fullback Bruce Musselman moved the football 52 yards on eight attempts for the Mounties and Ronnie Allen added 49 yards on 3 carries. Tagalang has punted the ball away for Mansfield 8 times in two games for a total of 287 yards and an average boot of 35.9 yards.

Against Oswego he kicked four times for 123 yards at 30 yards per clip.

Mansfield will open Pennsylvania Conference competition at home against the Huskies of Bloomsburg State Saturday, September 27. For Homecoming October 4, MSC will meet Cheyney State on Van Norman Field.





# The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 53 No. 3

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 2 1975

## Construction causes flooding

by Fred Schobert

The south side of Mansfield was hit the hardest during the recent Eloise flood. According to several sources, much of this flooding was the direct result of improper drain off from the college.

The area between Academy Street and East Main Street and from First to Second Street was hit extremely hard by the Eloise flood when compared with the surrounding area.

According to faculty member and Mansfield Boro councilman Dr. Robert Unger, "The flooding is directly due to state construction."

Another faculty source who declined to be named said, "The flooding that occurred there was primarily due to the construction of the baseball field and the new dormitory."

This same faculty source, who has lived in the area for years, said that before the new dorm and the baseball field were built, there weren't many water problems, relative to previous conditions in existence before the flood.

According to this source, they have had inordinate amounts of water 5 to 7 times since 1971.

The area above and around the new dormitory and baseball field

is relatively bare. Where once there were trees and shrubs to hold the water back, now there is nothing but bare ground or, at best, grass. The natural waterways were interrupted without planned alternate routes when the baseball field and new dormitory were built.

Apparently, there was no environmental impact plan done to see what the results of construction would be.

The Mansfield Boro Council has drawn up, in cooperation with the college, a drainage plan for the area. According to one council member, they have been working on it since the Agnes flood.

When asked why it wasn't put into effect earlier, the council member replied that in order to get the funds necessary for construction, the council had to go through a large number of state and federal agencies. He went on to say that this takes a large amount of time to get past all of these bureaucracies.

Another reason for the delay, according to this same council member, was the fact that Governor Shapp has eliminated this particular project from the Commonwealth budget for the past two years.

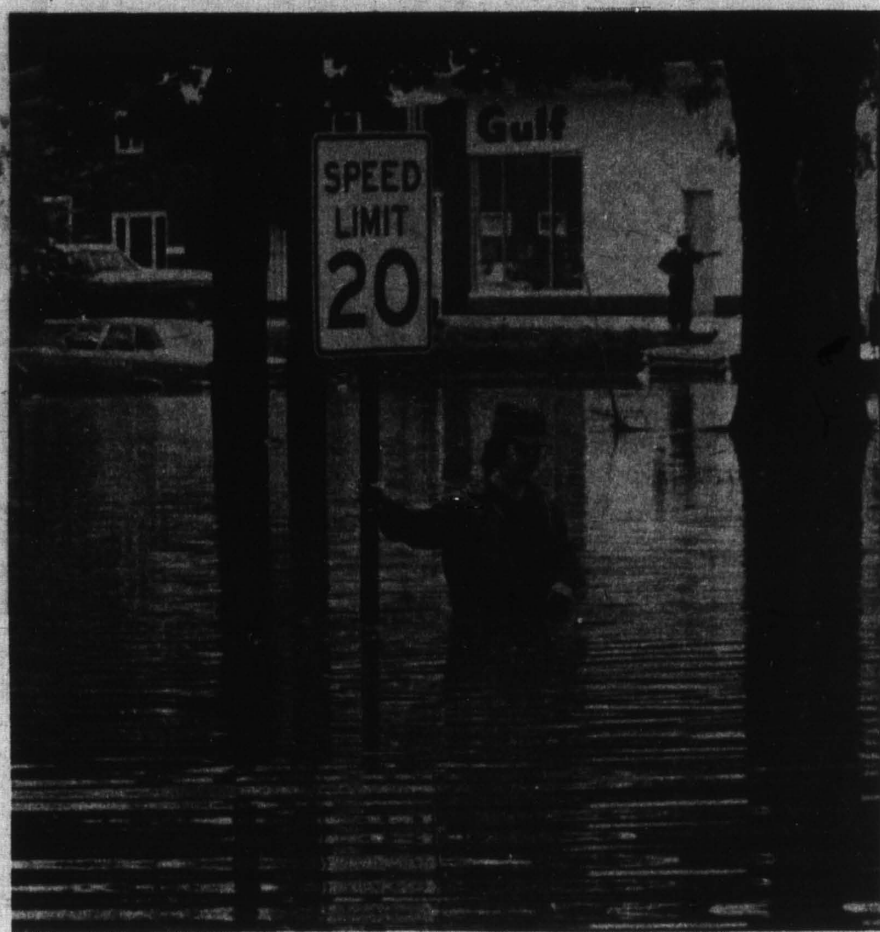
Largely state money will be used to construct the drainage ditch for the south side of Mansfield.

Said one council member, "We of the boro council have tried very hard, since Agnes, to correct the drainage problem."

Currently Mansfield has only one sewer system, as opposed to the two sewer systems that most towns and cities have. In these places one sewer is used specifically for rain and the other is used strictly for sanitary purposes. One council member said that with the recent proportions of rain that Mansfield has been getting, the sewer system simply cannot handle the load. This results in water backup every time the rains get heavy.

One council member said that the total cost for both the storm sewer and sanitary sewer separation as well as better draining for the south side of the town would be around the half million dollar mark.

Speaking as a member of Boro council for the citizens of Mansfield, Robert Unger said that the college has been most cooperative in planning to solve the situation. "It's Governor Shapp's direct responsibility that the college cannot meet its fair share of the cost," he said.



During the recent 1975 flood, this photo was taken looking from the armory toward the Gulf station in Mansfield.

photo by Doug Murray



This photo shows the water level at the Mansfield bridge during the recent flood. Here the water level was nine feet, eight feet higher than normal.

photo by Doug Murray

## PA Students receive \$35.1 million

Federal monies coming to Pennsylvania students to help pay for college have increased by more than \$30 million this year because of Pennsylvania's new requirement that students seeking state funds must first apply for federal aid.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) which administers all state programs of aid to students, had directed college, trade, business, and nursing school students to apply for federal funds under the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program or face cancellation of state funds for the second semester.

Kenneth R. Reeher, Executive Director of PHEAA, said the new policy, put into effect by PHEAA in June of this year in order to increase Pennsylvania's access to federal aid under the new federal program from \$7 million last year to \$37.5 million this school year. As a result, PHEAA will reduce its state grant to certain of the students, resulting in a savings in state commitment of funds to these students for the second semester that may reach \$5 million.

State savings, Reeher said, would have been even more except for increases tuition at schools and other factors. Tuition increases averaged 8 percent in the private colleges and from \$50 to \$140 a year in the state supported institutions. Other factors affecting the state program costs were the assurance of continued state funds for

veterans and widows with children continuing their education after high school graduation. The surge in need for state aid which arose due to unemployment of the parents of many students also was a factor.

Already, the receipt of federal data indicates that more than 40,000 Pennsylvania students have obtained \$35.1 million in federal BEOG money. Projected figures indicate that by academic year's end the "capture" of federal dollars by Pennsylvania students will hit \$37.5 million. This is based on the fact that between now and October 15 about 13,000 students who have not filed for federal BEOG money in accordance with the state's mandate must do so or face cancellation of the next payment on their state grant. Many will qualify for federal funds under BEOG.

Altogether, about 43,000 of the 124,000 students to receive state grants will have qualified for BEOG money by the October 15 date. The state program, administered by PHEAA, continues aid above the family income levels acceptable to the federal program and makes a special effort to aid middle income families. It also is not as stringent as the federal program which expects that middle income families and widows must sacrifice their home equity to pay for college.

"We're really pleased with the results of this state action this year," Reeher said. "Last year the federal government had \$135 million unspent in their

program. We knew there were plenty of families applying to the Pennsylvania programs who could have met the federal standards. It was just a case of their not getting the word about the federal program.

"Students are eligible for up to \$1,400 federal dollars per school year. The federal government advertised this program as a 'basic entitlement' and we simply informed Pennsylvania of their entitlement and where to go get it. Now the students and their parents know where to get the federal funds and state residents should benefit from this for years ahead. The state sent a federal application to each student's home and told the student to go after the federal money. Now we are moving to use the released state funds to offer more aid to the forgotten middle income family and those who send their children to the full charge private colleges and schools where tuition is high because state tax dollars don't support tuition reduction."

So far this year more than 22,000 additional regular students and 4,500 veterans have applied for state student aid than applied last year. Requests for special consideration due to unemployment of the parents have already surpassed all of last year in the state program. By tying the eligibility for further state grants to the filing by students of applications for the federal BEOG aid, the Agency was able to assist more students who in the long run received more aid through the federal and state sources than they could have expected from the state alone.

## CEC — aiding special children

by Deb Halderman

CEC, or the Council for Exceptional Children, is the organization for special education majors and other interested students to work with the physically handicapped and mentally retarded children.

The Mansfield chapter of this national organization has been very active during the past years in sponsoring programs for "special" children, and will continue to be just as active in the future, according to president Kathy Musselman.

This year, CEC is planning another "Demolition Night" for those of you who enjoy smashing cars, a rifle raffle which is currently taking place through November 18th, and sales through the year of soft pretzels, writing paper, and candy. The money raised in these activities aids in the financing of other CEC programs such as transporting children to MSC for football games, parties for the children, and materials and supplies needed that are not paid for with the funds allocated by SGA.

Currently the council is sponsoring three swimming

programs for students interested in being a swimmers aid for the handicapped, a Training the Mentally Retarded (TMR) class in Wellsboro to provide the children with games, arts and crafts, and various other activities, and a Boy Scout program with scouting for both boys and girls in an older TMR class in Wellsboro. Starting in October, CEC will also be sponsoring a Sunday School at the Mansfield Methodist Church to provide exceptional children with church school instruction.

In addition to this, CEC is also responsible for the Special Olympics held each year on the MSC football field, and they read to the visually handicapped students here on the college campus.

For more information on the council, please contact Kathy Musselman in 105 Laurel B, or just watch the CEC bulletin board in Retan Center. The organization needs a tremendous amount of help to keep its programs running and hopes more students will join to help brighten the lives of those who are less fortunate than ourselves.



## From The Editor's Desk

The townspeople claim that they can get along without us. Many students contend that we don't need them. The truth of the matter is that we need each other.

During the recent Eloise flood, numbers of students went downtown and helped some of the townspeople who had been hit the worst. Students also went up to Lawrenceville to help those people out. One student who planned to go up to Lawrenceville told me that it got hit worse than in the 1972 Agnes flood.

Dean Maresco said that when the rain was still coming down, students worked all night to help people get their valuables out of their basements.

When the water was still rising, an announcement was made over the PA systems in the dormitories, asking students to volunteer their services if the water continued to rise for much longer.

Historically speaking, the college has always come to the town's aid when things got rough. During the Agnes flood one faculty member said that students went downtown in hordes to help clean up.

By virtue of our being on the hill, the college will stay warm and dry, even if the rest of the town get buried under tons of mud and water. Dean Maresco assured me that during this latest Eloise crisis, the college stood ready to provide aid and shelter to those in the town who required it.

We are helpful to the town not only during emergencies, but also economically speaking. Simple arithmetic bears this out. Currently there are about 2800 students attending Mansfield State College. In order to give the town the benefit of the doubt, let's say that 1,000 students each spend \$5 per week for food, entertainment and other goods and services in Mansfield and surrounding area. The actual figure is probably higher, but we'll stick to these conservative figures.

There are two 16 week semesters during the course of the normal school year. Using these figures we can get an idea of how much money the college brings into this area every year. That figure comes to \$160,000. Once again this is a conservative estimate and doesn't take into account the salaries of college faculty, administration and non-instructional personnel. Most of these people live in this area and it is safe to assume that they spend a large portion of their income within Tioga County. The argument that this doesn't raise the local standard of living is absurd.

After reading the above, it would seem as if the townspeople would take comfort in knowing that the college is near. Unfortunately, college students are not known for their angelic characteristics. Students are notorious for loud parties until all hours of the morning, ripping out stop signs, walking around drunk as hoot owls and shoplifting. This type of behavior on the part of a few is bound to lead to friction.

It's unfortunate that it takes a natural disaster to get people to think along these lines, but perhaps the Elois flood will usher in greater understanding between the townspeople and the students.

*Fred Schobert II*

## FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-4015, or ext. 4015 or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Student remarks on theft and inflation

To the Editors and the MSC Student body:

Amid all the fuss and circumstances caused by the rising costs of education, it would be more comforting if one was attempting to cut down on the operational costs of the various state colleges. Perhaps they are making these attempts elsewhere but not here at MSC. For example: thousands of dollars could be saved simply by turning off the lights when they are not in use. I wonder what it costs to keep the lights in Butler Center, Decker Gym and the main library burning 24 hours a day? Night after night the lights are on in these buildings according to

numerous witnesses and myself. If all the lights not in use were turned off on all campuses, perhaps it wouldn't be necessary to raise my tuition next semester or next fall.

Also, I wonder how much of the state budget is stolen. How many items of furniture and equipment are acquired from the buildings during the early morning hours or anytime when backs are turned? Everyone, except some freshmen, knows that it's impossible to lock the dormitories thanks to crossed doors and doors badly in need of repair such as those at Pinecrest that almost anyone can pull open. Wouldn't it be easy for

some enterprising person such as those who robbed Garrison's Men's Store in Wellsboro to help themselves to lounge furniture, televisions, books, office equipment or vending machine products.

I wrote this letter in hopes that someone, perhaps the student government, can apply enough pressure in administrative ears to get them to seek remedies to these financial ills. Right now, it appears that all the armchair geniuses in Alumni Hall are pondering new ways to extort money from the students.

Respectfully,

Reggie Clark

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, *The Flashlight* is beginning a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".

### The Marescat

(Dormitorius fillamus)

This little fellow really has his paws full. Each September during the great migration into the hills, the Marescat is there to find homes for all inhabitants of the colony. The Marescat surveys the forest and fills the trees with occupants. He seems to be particularly fond of Hemlocks, Maples, Laurels and various other types of Northern Tier foliage.

Sometimes too many creatures return and the Marescat must put many of them together in small openings or in any available space.

Sometimes scavengers within the colony (studentimus moronicus) will burden the other animals by scratching and tearing away at the trees. This is when the Marescat can be heard giving his blood-chilling battle howl "Damagefee! Damagefee!"



## THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOMEY





# Black Enterprise

by Carlotta Green

What are some of the general issues and parameters that are related to the crucial problems of black students on the white campus? Before examining the nature and dynamic of such a question, one has to understand that black students and white students usually come to the college from different segregated communities or cultures. While the white community more closely resembles the community of the traditionally white college, the black community tends to be

very different. White students quite naturally tend to make an easy transition from one white world to another, while black students often find it difficult to make the transition from a black world to a white world, a world in which blacks must not only study but actually live for four years.

Black freshmen inevitably encounter the problems of academic survival and social adjustment while being cast into a new and demanding environment. The pressures for black students are multiplied for

a number of reasons. Many blacks are already behind academically because of unequal pre college experiences; thus, they find themselves having to prepare much more than the typical white student. Further, along with trying to concentrate on his classes, the 18 or 19 year old black freshman is on his own in this very different cultural environment; Mansfield State College, simply because there is no black power. To my knowledge, there is only one black faculty member on campus, one black Director of Minority Students, one black counselor, one black Assistant Dean of Housing, and over one hundred black students, most of whom are new, out of a rough estimate of thirty two hundred or more people on campus, not including

the towns people.

Furthermore, why should we simply forget the differences between black students and white students. The differences must be made known to establish any foundation. Why should we the students continue to hide inner feelings. This is a problem between students of this college, lack of communication.

How can there be student power if people continue to stereotype one another instead of educating themselves? The purpose of Black Enterprise is to make known the thoughts and feelings of black students on this campus.

All thoughts and opinions on this article are welcome, for to speak your mind is the first step toward communication and education. Listen to what

Carlson Warner has to say:

**COLD LOVE**

"A desire to be with someone when space is the limit to your desires. A moment to share and worship a sentimental or methological thought of being with your heart. A time to fondle or caress your feelings, never revealing your true thoughts or emotions to share with someone other than yourself a feeling unknown to the human mind; to be evaluated by your sick soul as labeled to be but not so. No man or woman can challenge the silence of being in love so we accept the titles as being cold. Cold love is internal love felt only by those who are "in love with love." To the man and woman who always ask, answering the question is merely a task." (C) 1974 Carlson Warner (Student of MSC)

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

Robert Heyer, recipient of the 1975 "Teacher of the Year" award, has, as one former student said, "a way of making bodies into somebodies... he gives you confidence, he encourages; he doesn't push... he really shines up a day!" He tries to instill a feeling of worth in his students without neglecting the development of their learning skills and techniques. What makes this

junior high school science teacher so special?

Each summer Mr. Heyer works as a construction helper, a truck driver, or at some other physical job. He explained, "It is a good change for me and it's what some of my students will be doing when they leave high school. I want them to be proud of doing it."

Another one of his outstanding

qualities is that he never stops becoming a better teacher. He keeps up to date in education and his field by taking courses, attending workshops, and actively participating in local and state education associations. With a group of colleagues, he has developed an experimental curriculum. He is also creating new methods for evaluating students.

At his request, Mr. Heyer

became advisor to the student council, a non-paying and often time-consuming activity in which he listens to students gripes and hopes.

Essential to his teaching philosophy is a belief in personal responsibility. A student who fails to bring a pencil to class has to give Mr. Heyer collateral before he is loaned one. He explained, "I have very few rules, but there is no avoiding them."

Kids have to learn."

Many education students in college are eager to teach others, but too frequently jobs are unavailable for recent graduates. Present teachers may not be as enthusiastic about teaching, but they cannot be replaced because of school tenure regulations.

We need more teachers like Mr. Heyer in our schools!

## Mansfield Fine Arts

by Joseph T. Wargo, Jr.

The department of music began this semester with approximately 291 students, about 75 of these are freshmen. The freshmen are by now getting into their second music history test (more well-known as "Chucktests") and they are probably wondering where their priorities lie. Dr. Wunderlich is actually only out to impress upon his students the importance of professional attitudes and true interest in the field of music (even if it does involve singing musical themes down the path past the hut, not to mention in the cafeteria, etc.). Just because one has played an instrument or has

sung in a high school ensemble should not be the only reason for becoming a music major. There is a lot more to it than that.

On Tuesday evening, September 30th, a recital was presented in the Steadman Theatre which left the audience aghast. Mrs. Angeline Schmid presented us with a most magnificent display of virtuoso piano technique. However, she at no time sacrificed interpretation or musicality as each note was superbly articulated. It may be stated that Madame Schmid may have improved Beethoven's piano sonata in E major, Opus 7. Not one of Ludwig's best works for

piano, Mrs. Schmid made it worth listening to. Chopin's Polomaise-Fantasy, Opus 61, may lack cohesive structure, but the sensitive interpretation exhibited by Mrs. Schmid certainly seemed to bind the parts into a structure which was quite remarkable and convincing. Her last work, Gaspard de la Nuit by Ravel, is referred to as "a work in the realm of the supernatural" by Paula Rossbacher. Ravel was challenged by the poems from which this composition originated. The poems have a romantic and mysterious background and Ravel wanted to find the exact musical equivalent for the images. He succeeded in

doing this, and Mrs. Schmid carried his symbolism one step further with her eloquent interpretation. At one point during the second movement she could be heard gasping for breath as she jumped in her seat. It was at this point that one might get the impression that the devil himself was possessing her. One might agree, since the last movement was so technically brilliant that it would seem impossible for anyone to play it without some "special" help. The last section entitled 'Scarbo', portrays "a figure from the evil regions, flying wildly in the moonlit night." The music department will definitely

continue to wonder about Mrs. Schmid-isn't she interesting? Brava, Madame Schmid!

The above are only two of the many activities offered in the music department. Non-music majors can elect Intro. to Music and there are frequent recitals worth seeing. On Thursday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. the entire department meets in Steadman Theatre for student performances and announcements pertaining to the department. Everyone is welcome. There is much to see and do on the MSC "creative" scene. We really do have a "Fine" Arts Department!

## State

## investigates

## North Hall

by Tess Tulis

With the topic of North Hall floating around for the past few years, it is high time for some "definites" as to what will become of the building.

On August 29th-30th, 1975, the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry were called upon to investigate the "safeness" of North Hall. Against the rumors heard here in Mansfield, the Labor Industry described North Hall as being "structurally sound."

With the State permitting continued use of North Hall, consideration now lies to continuing the structure as office space, administrative space, etc., until the new dorms are completed. No students will be housed in North Hall when such plans get underway.

From the historical viewpoint, the building has little architectural value to those outside the Mansfield area. We all have strong feelings toward architecture of a by-gone era and the tradition associated with North Hall will always thread through our minds. Although we are sympathetic to posterity and tradition, we must recognize the economics and practicality of the situation and try to look on the demolition of North Hall with considered thought and understanding.

## Natural and Social Scientists, Earn and Learn

Mansfield State students are invited to participate in a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The program, called "Student Originated Studies" (SOS), is designed to "encourage college students to express in productive ways their concern for the well-being of the Nation by applying their scientific and technological expertise to the study of significant societal problems." Stipends of up to \$90 per week are available.

The proposal, which must be submitted by November 10, must be written by a group of students (between five and twelve) who may seek help from faculty and administrators. It must deal with "one or more specific and meaningful

questions, "and include a study plan or design of an experiment that will bring about significant answers." In addition, the problem or grouping of problems "must have potential utility to specific prospective users in government, civic groups, and/or industrial concerns."

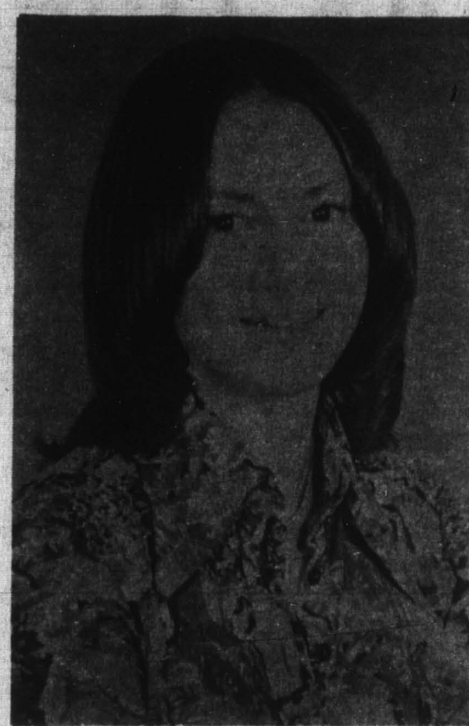
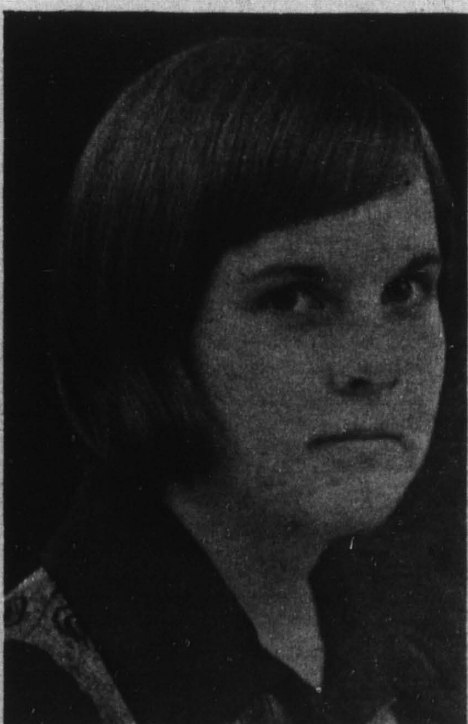
Michael S. Pincus, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has invited all students who might be interested in preparing and submitting a proposal to meet with representatives of the appropriate departments to discuss the next steps to take. According to the NSF definition, "science" refers to the following disciplines: mathematical, physical, biological... and social sciences, and history and philosophy of science." Dean

Pincus believes that the NSF is more likely to support projects that combine two or more areas of these sciences.

"This is an exciting opportunity for Mansfield students to become involved in an important research project," Dean Pincus commented. "At the same time, it can give students the chance to think about the inter-relationships between many disciplines and give them an early taste of grant-writing."

The meeting for all students interested in discussing such projects is scheduled for Thursday, October 9, 1975 in Grant Science 122, from 1-2 p.m. Students who can't attend that meeting should contact Dean Pincus or the Chairperson of one of the departments involved.

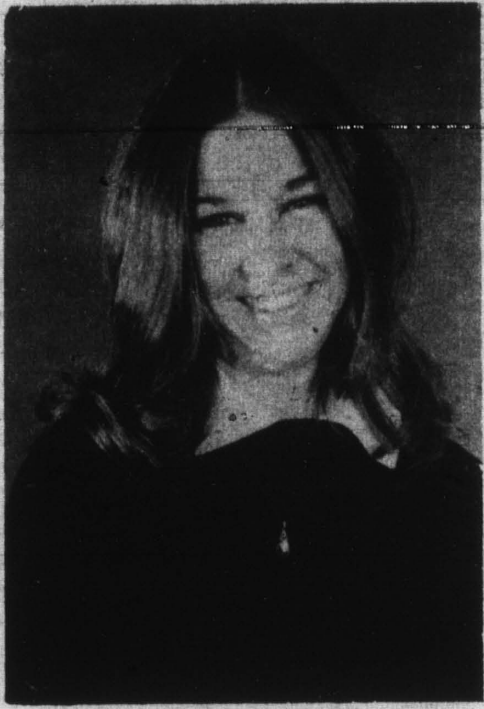


*Deborah Munsell**Vanessa Crenshaw**Susan Wages**Joyce Clark**Jane Duvall**Maureen Burns**Wendy Kelly**Suzanne Teplin**Shirley Eargle**Sue Barsh**Lynn Munshower**Valerie Gray**Brenda Barden**Betty Jo Mitchell**Joyce McCracken**Jo Ann Nesgoda*





Patricia Pish



Linda Deffaa



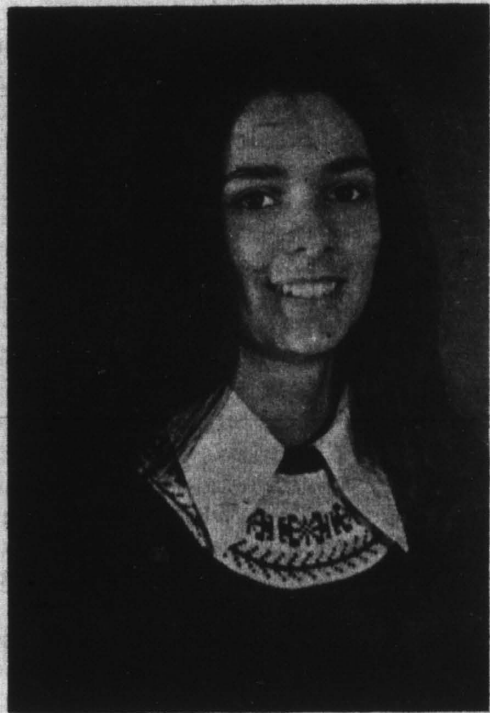
Karen Shaver



Cynthia Brandt



Debbie Wilde



Judy Went

photos by Bruce Dart

Answer to Puzzle

S	C	A	T	A	C	I	D	L	E	E
K	H	A	N	W	E	V	E	I	S	M
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M	E	N	T	A	L	S	W	A	R	M
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N	E	A	S	L	O	T	T	E		
W	E	N	G	H	E	E	A	L	O	E
A	N	A	E	A	T	S	P	U	N	K

### Homecoming Events

9p.m. Thursday, October 2: CUB presents "XYPHUS" in the basement lounge of Memorial Hall, (Free). This is a contemporary jazz band, soon to join "WEATHER REPORT."

8 p.m. Friday, October 3: football rally in the South Hall parking lot. Featuring the Mountie Band and the football team.

9 p.m. Friday, October 3: Movie Committee presents "OLIVER" in Straughn Auditorium. Free Admission.

10 a.m. Saturday, October 4: Homecoming Parade. Downtown.

1:30 Saturday, October 4: Football game: Mansfield vs Cheyney

9 p.m. Saturday, October 4: Dance, sponsored by CUB in Recreation Center (Old Gym) Featuring two bands, "THE BERNIE MILTON BAND" "FOURTH ESTATE" Free Admission

8 p.m. Sunday, October 5: CUB presents the Broadway Musical "GREASE" in Straughn Auditorium. Doors open at 6:45 p.m.. Admission: \$2.00 with ID and Activities Sucker \$4.00 general admission. Tickets may be picked up at the Information Desk in Memorial Hall between 12 noon and 10:00 p.m. daily.

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## Campus Notices

### ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students are encouraged to attend the Career Seminars every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Room 204. While the seminars will be of value to any student, students who have not yet chosen a major should make a particular effort to attend.

### CAREER SEMINARS

On October 7 at 1:00 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall Rm. 204 will be a discussion on Dual majors. The focus will be on Elementary and Secondary Education, as well as Liberal Arts, all departments.

On October 9 at 1:00 p.m. and 3 p.m. a seminar will be held on Mental Health. Topics to be dealt with will include: Rehabilitation counselor, community center, and hospital.

### FEDERAL WORK STUDY

Students who have awards for federal work study who have not yet been hired should immediately reapply for employment at the Financial Aid Office. Job vacancies exist in many departments.

### 1975 CARONTAWAN YEARBOOK

For those students, who attended MSC during the 1974-1975 academic year and are wondering where the Yearbooks are, here's the word. The publishers of the Carontawan have informed us that they will ship our books on October 11. When the "books" get here, we will put notices up in the cafeteria and dorms. Their arrival will also be announced through the *Flashlight* and over WNTS. Watch for the arrival notices and time and places of pick-up!

### CULTURAL AWARENESS

Do you feel discriminated against? Do you feel discriminate against others? Do you relate effectively to minorities in your class? Are you interested in exploring how you relate to people of other races?

If you are, you may be interested in meeting with a group of people on campus who are planning a program to increase multi-cultural awareness.

Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 7, at 1:00 p.m. in Laurel B Lounge. For further information call Pauline Schein at the Counseling Center - 662-4064 or Ms. McCullers at 662-4436.

Sponsored by Human Relations Committee.

### CIA DISCUSSION

The History Club is presenting a panel discussion on Monday, October 6, at 7:30 in the Home Ec. Lounge. The title is "The CIA: Is It Necessary?" Panel members are Hal Schwartz, Mr. Ryan, Dr. Dalmolan and a special guest. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

### JAZZ CONCERT

On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975, at 9:00 p.m. in Lower Memorial Hall, the College Union Board will present in concert the Jazz group "XYPHUS." Xyphus is a five man jazz group who play the best of contemporary jazz. As of Oct. 15th, the group will be joining the well-known Jazz group "Weather Report" and will be the back-up group for noted Jazz Trumpetist Freddie Hubbard. Don't miss this chance to see and hear "XYPHUS."

### PEACE CORP SEMINAR

The Placement Office plans to schedule a Peace Corps Seminar on November 4, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall 204. All Seniors interested in the Action program should attend this seminar.

### DIPLOMA

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1976, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate no later than November 14, 1975. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1976 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office no later than November 14, 1975. No fee required.

### WANNA BOWL?

College students! Interested in bowling in a sanctioned college league? Now is your chance.

We are forming a three man league which will bowl on Wednesday at 4 p.m.; a three woman league at 5 p.m. on Monday, and a mixed league (two men and two women) on Monday at 4 p.m.

Each league will run for 10 weeks at a cost of \$1.00 per week. A sanction fee per person will be due when you register your team.

Registration forms may be picked up in Decker Gym, G-10 or the secretaries office, Room 111. Deadline for team registration will be Tuesday, October 7 at 4 p.m.

If you want to bowl and don't have a team, sign up anyway. There may be others in the same situation. Please note change of dates and times.

### MODEL UN

There will be an organizational meeting of Model UN Thursday, October 2, at 9 p.m. in the North Hall conference room.

Election of officers and selection of countries will be discussed at the meeting.

All those interested are urged to attend.

### JOB SEEKERS!

College Seniors who are 21 years of age or older may apply for a written exam to become eligible for service with the Dept. of State or United States Information Agency. Application forms must be received no later than Oct. 31.

The exam is in two parts, with the written part being given on Dec. 6, 1975. Pending successful completion of the written exam, an oral exam will follow. Appointment to the foreign service also requires a medical examination and extensive background investigation.

When a candidate successfully completes requirements he or she is considered for appointment in order of his or her standing on all qualifications. For further information on Foreign Service Officer Careers, please visit your friendly Placement Office where appointments and further information can be found.

### FOLK MASS

There will be a special Homecoming Folk Mass at 5:30 p.m. Saturday October 4th. It will be held outside of Memorial Hall (in case of rain, lower Memorial Lounge.) All are welcome to come and celebrate our victory over Cheyney!

Folk group practice is held on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 210 South Hall. Please join and share your talents.

Sr. Margot is available at any time through the Campus Ministry Office 210 South Hall 4431. Fr. Frank Corcoran, pastor of the Holy Child Church can be contacted at the rectory - 242 S. Main St. - tel. no. 662-3568.

### HOCKEY NEWS

The Hockey team travels on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. to Williamsport Area Community College where the B team will compete in the match. Looking to continue their winning season, the women will use their stickwork, plans and practice time to put it all together and come up on top.

### HUT QUESTION

As some of you may have noticed, the Hut has remained closed since the end of last year. A strong attempt is being made to relocate our snack bar from the Hut to Manser Lobby. There are a few problems concerning plumbing, ventilation, etc. that have to be solved before themove can be made. The point of this letter is that a decision has to be made whether or not to open the Hut until final approval of the relocation is obtained. In the recent past, The Hut has not made us any money but instead has had a deficit in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a month. Is there an opinion from the student body in favor of opening the Hut? If so, contact: SGA Office, Lois Decker, 4468 or 5709.

### CAMPUS NOTICE

Anyone interested in being a basketball manager for varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, please contact Ed Wilson, Decker Gym as soon as possible.

### DANCE

On Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975, the College Union Board will sponsor a dance in the Rec. Center with the sounds of the Bernie Milton Band and the Fourth Estate. The bands will play alternating sets from 9:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. Admission is FREE!!

### CUB ELECTIONS

On Monday, Oct. 6, 1975, the College Union Board will hold its Fall Elections for its Board of Directors. Anyone interested in becoming a committee chairman and getting involved in campus activities is urged to attend.

### FLU VACCINE

Influenza vaccine will be given at Doane Health Center from Oct. 12-25. Anyone having chronic respiratory ailments should avail themselves for this vaccine.



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# news from the fraternities and sororities

## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of PSE wish to extend a welcome back and good luck to all the returning students and new freshman. A new look at the house this year, we have opened a Mansfield branch of the SPCA with two dogs and a cat and who knows what else. We are all looking forward to the devastation of our clean quarters as our alumni are returning for homecoming. Good luck to our pretty homecoming queen Patti Pish. Lovebug news: we had two engagements over the summer; John Baltzer to Karen Klineyoung and Danny Reid to Mary Ann Lally; also two pinnings to Howie Mante and Shay Peters, and Bradley Bowerman to Karen Colosino.

Best of Luck to all the sororities and fraternities in their pledging days as our smoker will be posted in the dorms and cafeteria, all eligible men are welcome. As usual we have our Happy Hour every Friday afternoon starting at 3:00 so start your Homecoming weekend off right with some cheer. Best of luck to the Mounties against Cheyney THIS WEEKEND.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of ASA would like to welcome back all students to MSC. Hope your summer was enjoyable and you have a prosperous semester!

Since we've been back to school, there have been two candlelight ceremonies. The first was for Susie Wages on her engagement to Bob Ademec, a TKE alumnus. Best of luck Susie and Bob! The second candlelight was held for Joann Myers on her pinning to Rich Fedor of Lambda Chi. Congratulations to Joann and Rich!

At this time, Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce the Fall Pledge Class of 1975. The pledges are: Mary Abbott, Melody DeFrain, Vicky Eckhart, Donna Eckert, Paula Ferry, Monica Gunnells, arb Herr, Eileen Libby, Karen Libert, Kathy Marley, Brenda Miller, Bonnie Parks, Penny Piefer, Tess Pijar, Cheryl Steiner, Kathy Wilson, and Debbie Wolfe. Quality and quantity!

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to Frank Busseli who was married last Saturday to Miss Tina Keltner. Frank has decided to take his honeymoon after he has graduated this coming December and then go into the Air Force in which he has already enlisted. The brotherhood wishes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busseli the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Debbie Munsell will ride in the parade this Saturday as Kappa's nomination for Homecoming Queen. The Fraternity is presently working on a Float for the occasion. We hope that everyone will be present for the parade, crowning, and football game.

Kappa fought a tough battle on the gridiron last Sunday to come up with a 6-0 victory over Lambda Chi in the final minutes. Defensive players of the week were Larry Bucar, who had two interceptions, and Dave McKeon, who had a total of 15 tackles. Offensive players of the week were Jon Monschein, Rich Kovak, Richie Senofonte and Al Finella who scored our only touchdown. The team is now looking forward to our game with Sigma Tau Gamma. Coach

Dave Clisham is presently working on an unbeatable strategy.

Brothers of the week: Dave McIlwee (BC) and Dave Clisham for superior coaching ability.

Belated Brother of the week: Frank Gaudenzi for showing his manliness in breaking the bathroom window at a ZTA mixer.

## DELTA ZETA

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta welcomes everyone back to MSC and hopes everyone has a great semester. A special welcome to freshman and transfers. Good luck to all sororities and fraternities on their upcoming pledge periods.

Some of our sisters have been extremely busy and we'd like to extend congratulations to all our sisters who were married this summer, Linda Reitz to Dave Heier (Phi Sigma Kappa), Cindy Flowers to Ed Hoachlander, Sandy Grumbine to Doyle Riley (TKE of Cornell), Sally Kovacs to Steven Rudy and Vickie Houck to George Kronenwetter.

We'd like to congratulate Kathie Koons on her engagement to Pat Punturo and Cindy Brown on her engagement to Gene Paulis.

There has also been a recent rash of pinnings, congratulations may be extended to Nicky McCool and Alan Greutz (Sigma Tau Gamma), Karen Colosimo and Brad Bowerman (Phi Sigma Epsilon), Jan Seman and Marcus Kozlosky (Phi Sigma Epsilon), and Shay Peters and Howie Mante (Phi Sigma Epsilon).

Good luck to Wendy Hanchak and Linda Roberts as they lend their skills to the Women's Tennis Team. Yes, Roberts is off the crutches and back on the courts.

Karen Shaver has been selected as Delta Zeta's Homecoming Queen candidate. We all wish her the best of luck. We are also proud to have another Delta Zeta in the line-up, Joyce McCracken is being sponsored by the various music associations as their Homecoming Queen candidate.

The sisters would like to thank TKE for a great Mixer, "we all had a real good time."

Good luck to all for a WILD Homecoming Weekend!

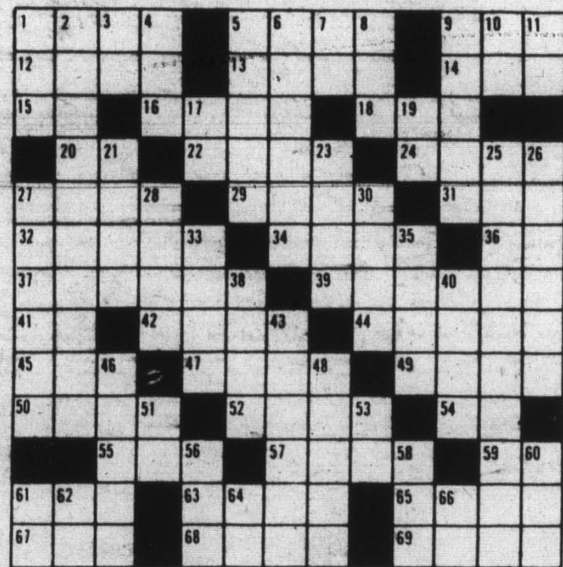
## crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Go away (coll.)  
5 Carbolic, for example  
9 Counterpart of windward  
12 Genghis  
13 Contraction  
14 Suffix: doctrine of  
15 State (ab.)  
16 Move with speed  
18 -- canto  
20 Rear admiral (ab.)  
22 Peter, Paul and Mary  
24 Pour with a ladle  
27 WW II battle (12 words)  
29 Catch sight of  
31 Central (ab.)  
32 Increased  
34 Coup d' --  
36 State (ab.)  
37 Of the intellect  
38 Throngs  
41 Indiana University (ab.)  
42 Smell  
44 Decay  
45 Cinder  
47 Shock  
49 She (Fr.)  
50 Never (poet.)  
52 Egyptian goddess of fertility  
54 Mountain: Capitan  
55 National Education Association (ab.)  
57 Kind of machine  
59 That is (ab.)  
61 Benign skin tumor  
63 Buffalo butter  
65 South Africanity  
67 Collection of stories  
68 Corrodes  
69 Baloney

**DOWN**  
1 Travel on runners  
2 A color  
3 Organization that helps problem drinkers (ab.)  
4 Explosive  
5 Cognizant  
6 A color  
7 Intravenous (ab.)  
8 Social entrant (coll.)  
9 A color  
10 "La vida -- un sueño"  
11 Printer's measure  
17 -- tu, brutef  
19 Building King  
21 Comedian King  
23 Chooses  
25 A color (var.)  
26 Ingle  
27 Ape  
28 Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire (962-973)  
30 Pitches and --  
33 Inventor of the diving bell (1820-1887)

answer to puzzle

on page 5



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# Baseball team wins conference games

by June Goodenough

The Mansfield State baseball team opened their official fall schedule Tuesday with an impressive double-header sweep of St. Bonaventure University. The Mounties scored 14-1 and 16-0 victories over the New York school.

They were the first two official games this fall, although the team has won three previous scrimmages. State University of New York at Binghamton was handled 8-3 and 5-1 by the Mounties on September 5, and Broome Tech also lost to

Mansfield, 2-0 on September 12.

A veteran team, which is the defending Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference champion, lashed the Bonnies Tuesday for 30 hits and 30 runs.

The E.C.A.C. crown they hold was won last May after most students had left campus. The team beat California State (Pa) 3-2 in the semi-final, then took Middle Atlantic Conference Champion Elizabethtown two out of three for the title.

In Tuesday's opening game, Glen Fisher and Scott Smith both

went four for four and each homered to lead the Mounties to the opening victory.

In the nightcap, Tim June's 5 R.B.I.'s, and Den Logan's 3-run homer sparked the Mounties.

The team's hitting has been impressive all fall, and Coach Heaps has also been impressed by the infield's defensive work. Pitching however has been inconsistent, and Heaps feels it must improve. "We need a couple of starters, and a solid reliever to back up (John) Dietz and (Mike) Deiter, according to

Heaps. Assistant Coach Costello feels there are several freshmen who can help, but they must "learn to pitch at the college level first." He says they often have a tendency to try to strike out everyone instead of pitching smart.

As mentioned, the team is a veteran one, with 15 lettermen returning, but several promising freshmen have added depth to the Mounties.

Catchers Bob Halinski and Cy Falatko will both help according to Heaps. Halinski is a "strong

defensive catcher with a good stick," while Falatka will probably be called on for his bat.

Utility player Mike Donnelly, a transfer, "will be a great asset to our squad," according to Heaps. "His defensive versatility and his baserunning could win us a few games next spring."

Another utility player, Mike Tancredi, "could help at several different positions, but we have to find where he is best," says Coach Costello.

Shortstop Andy Murdock is the other freshman the staff rates highly they are particularly impressed by his bat.

## Men and women's tennis teams lose

by Cindy Zerby

The women's tennis team was defeated by Elmira College on Tuesday. The match score was 3-6, as the MSC girls sacrificed no. 1 singles hoping to win the five remaining singles matches by displacement. Garnet Marsh played the sacrifice match.

MSC's only singles win came with a 6-1, 6-4 score, as Sue Beisel beat Elmira's Andrea Beckwith, in the sixth singles. Other Mountie singles players were

Ellen Ely, Deb Nicoll, whose match went three sets and a nine-point tie-breaker, Carol Holly and Sherry DeGenaro.

The Mounties' doubles combinations took two of three matches. The wins were 6-2, 6-3, in the second and third doubles; Garnet Marsh and Jeanette Haas, and Marcia Kasambira and team captain Ann Robakowski.

The women's next match is Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Corning Community College. The last

meeting between the two teams resulted in an MSC win.

by Tim Carr

Monday afternoon the men's tennis team met with a strong team from Mercyhurst. The visiting teams' number one player is ineligible for participation this semester since he transferred from Edinboro (state champ for the past two years). Another ineligible man, a transfer student from Finland was also sitting out this match.

All of the men from Mercyhurst are rated in the New England tournament, places ranging from 3rd to 8th; while two other players are the city champs from Ohio. Cheer up guys, you gave it your all and that's all we ask.

The MSC men's tennis team played Cortland State on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Although the Mounties defeated Cortland's top three men in singles, they lost the match by a close margin. Craig

Detweiler no. 2 could not play because he was unable to get excused from a music class.

The men were only able to win one of the three doubles played. Even though Trowbridge and Rosencran, no. 2 doubles, lost a close match 6-4, 5-7, and 6-4. The final match score was Mansfield 4 and Cortland 5.

The team's next opponent is Elmira College, Wednesday, Oct. 8.

## Harriers fall

by Ernie Maxson

The Mansfield State harriers lost a close race to Geneseo State College Wednesday, by a score of 23 to 32.

First man across the line for MSC was Tom DeRitis (no. 2), followed by Steve Novak (no. 5), John Sinclair (no. 7), Ray Beisel (no. 8), and Ernie Maxson (no. 10).

The other two runners on the team, Ken Barrett and John Steihm, also did well, but the effort of the team wasn't quite good enough.

The harriers next meet is Saturday, October 4, against East Stroudsburg and Lock Haven.

## Women's volleyball

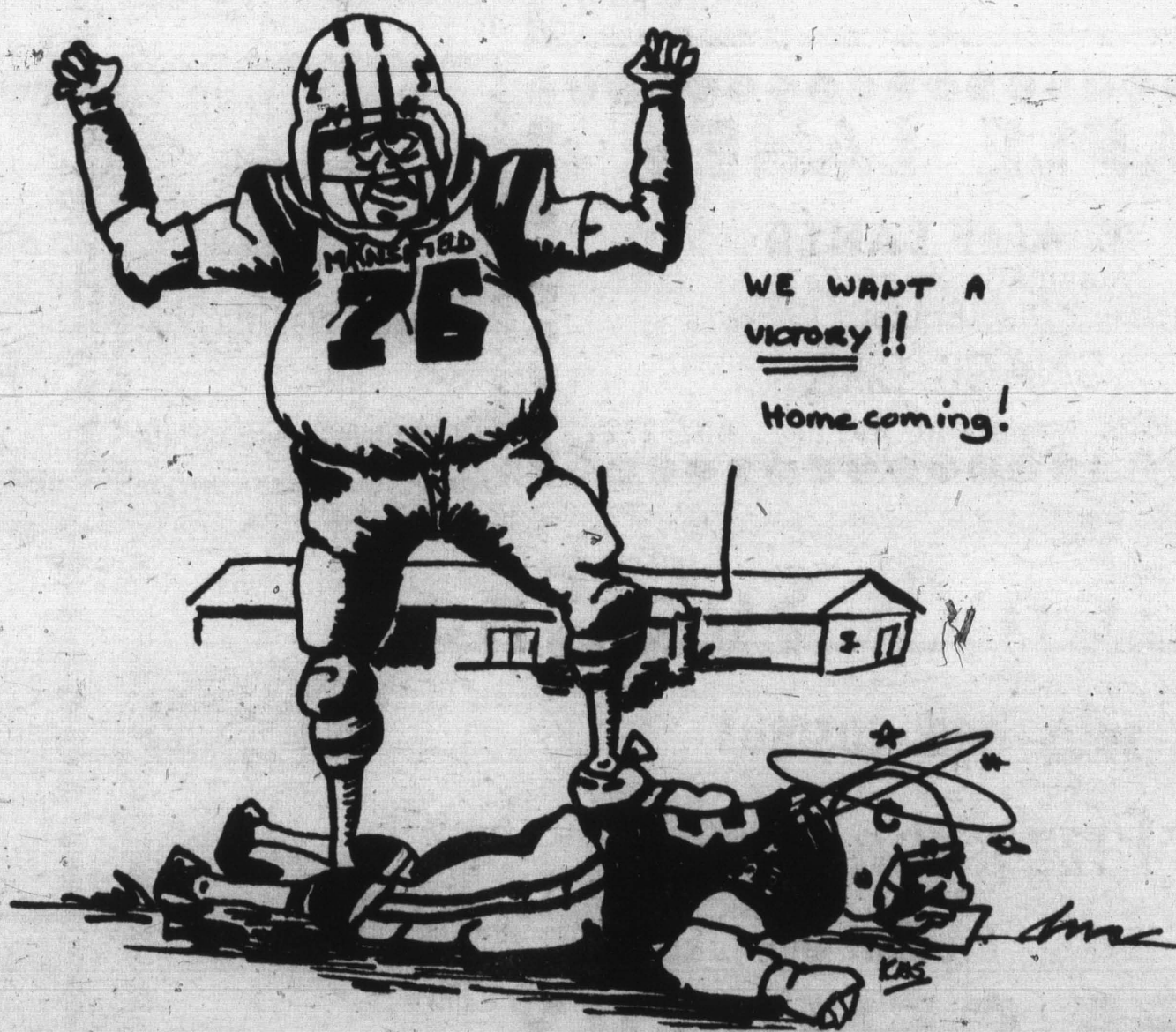
Women's Varsity Volleyball has reached MSC. The newly-formed team has been in practice the past four weeks in preparation for their upcoming, nine match season. The girls' first match is a tri-match away with Geneseo and Corning Community College, October 9.

The team is made up of eight sophomores; Sandy Strein, Connie Wert, Mimi Waiksnoris, Mary Pat Bailey, Teresa Renko, Sue Fearnley, Sharon Rinehimer, and June Peoples, and six freshmen; Lisa Messing, Kathy Kelleher, Jean Nachtwey, Lori Francis, Sally Benjamin, and Heather Coates. Intramural director, Hugh Schintzius, is the girls' coach.

## GOLF FLASH

During concentrated practices for the Eastern College Athletic Conference golf tourney at Soaring EAGLES Golf Course in Elmira, Steve Tomlinson shot a hole-in-one on the sixth hole; a 120 yard par 3. If this keeps up, who knows - we may have some ECAC golf champions! Hang in there guys!

## Go Mounties



## Beat Cheyney



# Committee proposes judicial system changes

by June E. Peoples

A proposal was recently sent to college president Lawrence Park that would modify MSC's judicial system.

This document, in the form of a re-written judicial code, was compiled by a three-student, three-faculty-administration committee expressly created last year to review the college's present system.

According to Dean of Students Rod Kelchner, who headed the committee, they were asked to study the code now in effect and submit to the President their recommendations for either revising it or discarding it in favor of a totally new plan.

"We wanted to create a system that the students could use and understand," said Kelchner. He explained that the committee thought that the other framework was uncomfortable and that the terminology it used was too legalistic to be really practical for either the faculty or students.

One of the most important of the proposed changes would reduce the number of hearing boards to two, a first hearing and an appeals board. These two would then handle all the cases. At the present time there are three separate boards, a residence hall, an academic integrity and men's-women's review board, each of which handle a different type of

problem.

The two proposed boards would consist of five students, five administrative and five faculty members. For each new case three of the five would be picked at random to sit on the board.

Kelchner also mentioned that in the proposed system they inserted a paragraph that would give a student the right to waive his hearing before the full review board. This option would be available in sensitive or personal matters, or when the student "just wants to get it over in a hurry."

If a student chose this form of hearing he would come before a designated group of administrators who would hear his case and then decide what course of action would be taken.

"We are also proposing a system to handle student grievances of an academic nature brought against faculty members," said Kelchner. The matter would, according to the plan, be settled informally, but if either party was unsatisfied it would then be heard before the full board. At the present time there are no students on the faculty review board. There would also be some provision in the new plan made for charging an organization with a breach of the judicial code.

According to Kelchner the committee decided that another

problem with the present system is a lack of clarity about the college's position on civil and criminal violations.

In such cases, the college has the choice of referring it to the appropriate government officials or of handling it on campus. Under the new system this stated option of taking official action would be more widely publicized within the student body.

The committee also suggested that fines up to \$25 be instituted as an alternate penalty for offenses. These would be assessed upon decision of the board, and would be over and above any payment that might be charged for restitution for damages.

The modified system would better define the student's right to "an advisor of his choice" at this hearing in front of the review board. It also states that if he has legal counsel he must notify the other party of that fact so that they may also make such provisions if they wish.

"On the whole," said Kelchner, "we tried to simplify the system and make it generally more readable."

"We wrote it as a code for the entire college, avoiding the word 'student' and referring instead in all cases to 'people' and 'members of the college community,'" Kelchner said.



Dean Kelchner recently explained the proposed changes in the judicial system of Mansfield State College.

photo by Bruce Dart

## The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 53 No. 4

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 9, 1975

### CUB plans diverse activities

by June E. Peoples

The College Union Board (CUB) is the largest student-financed organization at Mansfield. It is the only student group whose sole purpose, according to its charter is "to plan a program of popular concerts, dances, weekend activities and special weekend activities" for the student body.

CUB consists of seven committees, each of which is responsible for activities in a different area of student interest. The over-all chairperson of the board is Bob Lenkowski, the vice-chairperson is Scott Leask, the secretary is Sharon Anderson and Diane Avillion is serving as treasurer.

Last weekend's performance of the Broadway musical "Grease" is only the beginning of the many diverse activities that CUB has planned for this year, according to Peter Larsen, Assistant Director of Residence Life and CUB advisor.

"We are trying to do some different things with CUB this year," said Larsen.

The CUB coffeehouse, held in the basement lounge of Memorial Hall, is trying to schedule a coffeehouse every two weeks.

They will probably feature semi-professional groups and individuals brought in by CUB.

Other upcoming events include a Sylvia Plath play by a theater group out of New York City, and several different lectures that will be held in Straughn Auditorium. David Budman who will show a film on the Kennedy assassination is scheduled for

November 8, and on March 8 the arch-crook Vincent Price will speak on the role of the villain in "The Villain Still Pursues Me."

On Parent's Weekend (October 24-26) CUB has booked a Big Band Era orchestra, the Warren Covington group, along with Bob Sacchi, a stand-up comedian who will present his impressions of "An Evening with Bogart."

The CUB concert committee is also trying to schedule a major concert for the spring. Larsen mentioned that they will probably do some sort of survey of the student body and see what groups they would like to have, giving them a list of the groups that might be available on the dates we can have them, and letting them pick from these.

In regard to the recently

cancelled "New Faces of Columbia Records" series, Larsen explained that while the Board thought it was a good concept basically, they were "generally not pleased with its total operation," and this was why they chose to drop it. He explained that for the Artful Dodger concert, for example, the publicity came a week and a half after the show.

"I think that CUB is doing a really good job this year, and I think it's a shame they don't have the support and help they need," said the advisor. "They should all be getting credit for the effort and time commitments they have made."

The new committee chairpersons were elected at the CUB meeting Monday night in Memorial Hall. They are as follows: Regular Weekend Committee-Mary Donovan, Special Weekend Committee-Angela Papa, Concert Committee-Greg Kokolus, Dance Committee-Butch Johnson, Publicity-Bruce Peterson, House Committee-Jane Hindman and SGA Liason Committee-Sally Eiler.

The Communications Group is designed to reveal the many alternative ways of communicating. Pauline Scheil feels that people should be helped to realize that speaking does not always work. "They must realize the importance of nonverbal communication, expressions, etc." For the group to be successful, trust must be established. What is said will be totally confidential. Members should thus be able to say things

### Indian-American poet reads cultural lament

by W. A. Blais

An appreciative audience of students and faculty heard Shreela Ray read her poems in Memorial Hall last Thursday. The poet, born in India and educated in the United States, has appeared in "Poetry Magazine," "The Nation" and numerous other magazines.

Her poems powerfully express her feelings as an Indian expatriate married to an American, a mother whose son seems an embodiment of her own and her country's divisions:

Half-breed child  
You are the colour of the earth,  
limbs of trees and deep rivers.  
only in them can you find sanctuary.

You remind me of my country,  
its divisions, its unalterable destiny:  
the white sands of puri turning red  
the Deccan a tableland for scavengers

At the center of her poems is a lament for people and nations caught in a web of bloody political and cultural confusions and antagonisms. If references to Rochester and Calcutta jostle one another, the idiom is purely American. The strategy of direct statement is one that William Carlos Williams would have recognized and approved:

I start thinking about God.  
at a time like this.  
Above all things:  
In a place like this.  
I think bellona christ is the greatest of gods.  
He has even joined the Israelis.  
All we ask of Buddha  
is that he lie on his side  
so that we can carve lotus blossoms  
on the soles of his feet.



photo by Doug Murray

### Counseling center explains groups

by Esther Lyman

Students may have noticed the many posters advertising the group experiences offered at the Haverly House Counseling Center, and wondered exactly what these groups have to offer.

The three groups, Human Sexuality, Communications Skills, and Study Skills are designed to meet the students needs. The groups are structured, with a facilitator who directs discussion.

Pauline Scheil, one of the facilitators, feels there is a need for the Human Sexuality group because "people often learn about sex off the streets or from friends, and the information they receive is often false. Also, sex is often taboo in the home. Due to this, kids feel guilty." The group will provide an opportunity for people to get together to explore their own feelings of sexuality, and to have any misconceptions corrected.



## From The Editor's Desk

Until the College Union Board presented "Grease" Sunday night, Straughn Auditorium was not filled to capacity since the showing of "Deep Throat" last year. Whereas "Deep Throat" was pure pornography and rather boring after the first 30 seconds, the Broadway musical "Grease" was pure entertainment and a sheer delight for the entire two hours. It is heartening to know that people think at least just as much of good solid entertainment as they do of pornography.

Instead of the usual brickbats, this scribbler is going to dole out some well-deserved praise. First, mounds of praise and thanks go to the College Union Board for bringing us "Grease". The students of MSC haven't collectively laughed so much in a long time. It certainly was a needed shot in the arm for the campus. Elsewhere in this paper there is an article outlining what is being planned for Parent's Weekend. Clearly, it too promises to be another exciting one.

However, "Grease" was not the only worthwhile event of the weekend. The dance on Saturday night also drew large crowds and provided solid entertainment.

The interval has been too long when MSC last saw two bands provide non-stop dancing to energetic footstomps. C.U.B. and Black Awareness got together and supplied that evening's entertainment.

The quality of the bands was surprising. The Bernie Miller Band gave us brass, keyboards, bass, lead guitar and drums while The Fourth Estate provided the solid rock sound of the basic four man group. Only a corpse four days on the wrong side of eternity could have sat through that night and kept still.

Both C.U.B. and Black Awareness deserve many thanks and sincere praise for bringing in these fine groups.

Enough of the milk and on to the vinegar. After seeing "Grease", one should wonder why MSC doesn't put on a musical. The sheer vitality and life of the musical certainly outweighs the comparative blandness of some plays.

Reason dictates that on a campus where excellence resides in both the Music and Theater departments, there ought to be singers that can act or actors that can sing. The pit orchestra would certainly be no problem, somewhere there must exist someone who knows the essentials of choreography and the voice instructors should be able to take the talent that must exist in some of our actors and turn them into acceptable singers.

Not only would such an event be enjoyable to the campus community, but would also prove to be valuable for the participants.

*Fred Schobert II*

## FLASHLIGHT



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News may be submitted by calling 662-4015, or ext. 4015 or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Traditional value of North Hall noted

TO THE EDITORS AND MSC STUDENT BODY:

I'm writing this letter in regard to the article "State investigates North Hall" written by Tess Tulis in the October 2, 1975 issue of The Flashlight.

I agree that we must soon decide what will be done with North Hall. But as to the opinion "we must recognize the economic and practicality of the situation and try to look on the demolition of North Hall with considered thought and understanding," I totally disagree.

North Hall may have little architectural value to those outside of Mansfield, but what about we who live in

Mansfield for a lifetime or through four years of college.

If North Hall were torn down what would the surviving buildings of MSC have to say about our campus?

All buildings on campus, except Straughn Auditorium, have little or no character; no aesthetic value to add to the beauty of Mansfield State College.

As quoted from David B. Van Dommelen, professor of art education at Penn State University (Journal of Home Economics, May 1975)

"Bulldozers mount a continuous attack against our architectural heritage, and in their wake rise

the faceless buildings that say nothing about our society, nothing of our heritage, and nothing of the materials with which they are built."

Granted, North Hall does require a lot of rebuilding, particularly on the interior. This wouldn't have to be accomplished in a year or even five. It may be a long slow process, but the value of North Hall is worth the tedious procedure involved.

continued on page 3

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is beginning a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".

### THE ESTHERICH

(Financia Aidimus)

This one is a strange sort of bird. Every fall and spring the Estherich is visited by all the deserving animals of the forest. The Estherich then determines how many acorns the animals are allotted, and what work they shall do for the colony. The Estherich is really quite helpful unless her feathers become ruffled. This is when you can hear her sing her familiar song: "Pee-cee-ess! Pee-cee-ess!!"



## THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOMEY





# Black Enterprise

by Carlotta Green

Change cannot take place in a vacuum. Neither can it take place among indifferent or resisting forces. Black students cannot significantly change the entire college as one group; neither can any other single force without coordinate cooperation from other sympathetic and helping groups. Therefore, if the college is to change and grow away from its rigid, impersonal, irrelevant, racist, and isolated stance that often causes black students to cry out in pain, then administrators, black students, faculty, and white students must coordinate their struggle and efforts. These combined efforts must not be temporary but long range, and not meager but broad in scope.

Various members of this college can play a significant part in their given roles toward bringing about different orders and types of change. For example, a dean can plot long-

range change for his college or a professor might incorporate the immediate change of introducing new methods and materials in his classroom situation so as to provide greater racial interaction among his students. He may also want to expose students to racially representative textbooks and materials. In general, every member of the college community can play a significant part in outcomes in the areas of A) academic change, B) social change, C) structural change, and D) administrative change.

The academic focus of change refers to all of the classroom and extra classroom experiences of an intellectual nature. Classroom activities are equivalent to regularly scheduled courses within the curricular program, while extra classroom experiences refer to additional intellectual experiences outside of class; such as special lectures, seminars, workshops and more. All of these academic experiences provide an opportunity for the

student to acquire a general college education, to get training in his major, and to gain experiences in other minor academic areas of interest. Black students already know that Mansfield has a whitewashed academic program with courses that include English, French, Western Civilization, Western art and music, American History and even Black Man in the White World taught by a white professor. Such courses have not only been oriented to white culture and contributions but in addition, have tended to omit the cultures and contributions of blacks. Another thing is that our college curriculum has focused

on the culture of the Western Hemisphere, that is, America and Europe, and thus it has excluded, to a great degree, the rich cultures of Africa and the Far East.

The implication here is if whites are to change their attitudes toward blacks and if black students are to feel better about their heritage and themselves, then the curriculum will have to be changed to include the histories, cultures, and contributions of non whites. Such curricular changes must permeate the entire academic program instead of being limited to special black studies courses for the interested few who may volunteer. General courses required of the majority of students must be de-ethnocentrized in ways to expose the average college student to contributions of and information regarding all races and socioeconomic groups.

A general course in American Literature should include the literary contributions of black writers and poets including Richard Wright, James Baldwin, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Phillis Wheatley, Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Brooks, James Weldon Johnson, Countee Cullen, Ralph Ellison, and Claude McKay, along with

recently acclaimed writers as Maya Angelou, Nikki Giovanni, and Don Lee. Music courses cannot exclude concert and stage performers like Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson, Dorothy Maynor, Marian Anderson, and jazz and blues artists and composers Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, and Ella Fitzgerald. Every black or white student of general science should be familiar with the works of Charles Drew, Ernest E. Gust, and Percy Julian. In the social sciences, courses should include the contributions of W.E.B. DuBois, Carter G. Woodson, John Hope, Ralph Buck, and others. In general, every professor or instructor should seek to incorporate the knowledge and contributions of non-whites, and every student must seek a racially balanced and democratic education.

I would like to personally thank all the brothers and sisters of the Black Awareness Association (B.A.A.) for putting in all our efforts in decorating the gym for Homecoming. The Black students and White students of M.S.C. enjoyed the dance Saturday night and the atmosphere at the gym was most welcoming.



## Education Today

by Doug Allen

In 1939 in *Horasko v. School District (61)*, the Pa. Supreme Court held that an occasional drink of beer, serving beer to customers, and shaking dice with customers for drinks by a woman teacher constituted incompetency to teach. Today a public school teacher, man or woman, can drink Budweiser, Schlitz, or whatever he pleases, but he should be the first to recognize that the tenure law was not intended as a guarantee of continuous employment. What exactly does tenure mean?

After two years of satisfactory service in any Pa. school district a teacher enters into a contract with the local board of school directors. He is then considered to have tenure within the educational program of Pennsylvania.

Tenure regulations differ from state to state. The Pa. school law states, "The only valid causes for termination of a contract heretofore or hereafter entered into with a professional employee shall be immorality, incompetency, intemperance,

cruelty, persistent negligence, mental derangement, advocacy of or participating in un-American or subversive doctrines, persistent and willful violation of the school laws of this Commonwealth on the part of the professional employee."

It is extremely difficult to prove that a teacher has violated one of these regulations, so after two years of service the jobs of most public school teachers are secure.

A teacher may be suspended from work for three reasons. First, a substantial decrease in

pupil enrollment in the school district. Secondly, a teacher may be suspended if the educational program within the school is altered making it unnecessary to retain the full staff of teachers. Also a teacher may be suspended if school are consolidated making it unnecessary to employ the previous complement of teachers.

When a student preparing to become a teacher graduates with a B.S. degree, he is granted a provisional certificate to teach in the public school of Pa. After three years of satisfactory teaching experience, and when he

completes 21 credit hours of post-Baccalaureate study, he is granted permanent certification to teach in the public school of Pa. Tenure should not be confused with certification.

Most employees want protection for their jobs. In the teaching profession, jobs should have security, but maybe the school laws should not be so vague. If more teachers had to compete to keep their positions, wouldn't we have people who really want to teach in our schools?

## Mansfield Fine Arts

by Kim Motter

Hot dogs, hamburgers, picnic fare; crow bars, hammers; why are they there? College Players, the live theatre producing body on the MSC campus began the fall semester with a Saturday well balanced in work, fun and relaxation.

In preparation for the upcoming production of "Tobacco Road", a play about the family of a Georgia tobacco farmer during the depression of the 1930's, Players needed to find some rough sawn, weather beaten planks to use in recreating the dilapidated home of this poverty stricken family. Through the

kindness of the family of Mike Fields, A MSC sophomore, who have a farm outside of nearby Troy, Pa., Professor Charlie Flaks and his crew of College Players were able to dismantle the sagging roof of one of the farm buildings for its aged weathered planks. After an afternoon of hard work, the group had moved the planks from the roof to the ground and then onto a truck for transporting back to Allen Hall at Mansfield State College.

Today, crews of College Players as well as Play Production Workshop class members are working to cut,

shape and form those planks into a realistic environment for the play "Tobacco Road". The Allen Hall stage now has a little plank shack on it which looks like it has suffered the beating of years and decades of the elements and is ready to collapse at any moment. The value of having such a rundown shack on stage won't be realized until "Tobacco Road" opens for public performance the week of October 21. Then joined with thin and sickly characters and all the other elements of theatre, the weathered

boards, gathered two months before will help to make the world of "Tobacco Road" real for its audience.

It may seem like an awful lot of work to prepare for live performances of a play, but if you can think back to the time you were involved in your high school's senior class play or a community theatre production in your home town, you surely will be able to recall some good times you had and the sense of accomplishment which accompanied the completion of a job well done.

All the theatre organizations at MSC, College Players, Alpha Psi

Omega and the Department of Speech and Theatre work toward producing good live theatre and constantly strive to improve the conditions and quality of practical and educational theatre at Mansfield. If you look at theatre with nostalgic memory of a past experience or with the excitement of a world yet unexplored to you, don't be afraid to get involved; you can drop by Allen Hall anytime to lend a hand. If you're not up to getting involved, circle the dates of Oct. 21-25 as the dates to see "Tobacco Road", get your ticket at Memorial Hall and then truck on up and see our weather boards.

## Letters to the Editors continued

Perhaps the restoration of North Hall could be a campus project, like that of the Old Capitol of Iowa on the University of Iowa Campus. At the University, students researched and works on this project as part of requirements for certain courses. Knowledge was obtained about the historic fact, architectural style, and period that the capitol was built in.

Restoration followed the extensive research on the building and today the Iowan's are finishing the last steps.

North Hall has many possibilities for addition to our campus. Along with office space and administrative space, North Hall could include a museum area, an art gallery, and a variety of areas that would better the cultural arrangements of

Mansfield. Why can't MSC have something special on campus with meaning like North Hall? Sincerely,

Becky Roszbacher

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the members of the College Union Board and offer my highest commendations for a very successful Homecoming Weekend. A great deal of planning and expertise was required for the numerous and diverse activities offered throughout the weekend. This could not have been accomplished without the unselfish sacrifice of their time and effort. The student stage

crew for "Grease" should also be highly commended; the show could not have been produced without them. In light of past criticisms, this organization deserves the uncompromising praise of the entire student body. Considering the limited budget granted to CUB and given the activities they are expected to provide, this group of students have done an admirable job in providing a memorable Homecoming Weekend for all concerned.

Congratulations,

Peter Larsen

Asst. Director of Residence Life

## Hunters, register firearms now

- (1) All firearms must be registered through the Security Office.
- (2) All firearms must be stored in lockers in the Security Office. Student in possession of a state permit to carry a concealed weapon must report directly to the Campus Chief of Police. The student will be permitted to carry a concealed weapon only with the additional understanding of both the Chief of Police and Dean of Students.
- (3) Firearms may be checked out of the Security Office at any time with the proper identification.
- (4) Security will maintain an in-out signed log identifying exact date and times of firearms transfers. Each firearm will be identified on a firearm registration form with an attached number affixed to the weapon while in storage.
- (5) Ammunition and hunting knives will also be maintained in the Security Office.
- (6) Students are to exercise extreme caution when transporting firearms to and from the Security Office.



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## 2nd in 'Quality of Campus Life' series

# Library counters critics

by Fred Schobert

The Mansfield State College Library has been beset by low budgets, bureaucratic red tape and inflation.

According to the Library's acquisition budget memo, last year they had only \$24,922 to spend on books, phonodiscs and microforms. This year, their budget for this important category was increased to 185,400.

The inflation index for the library shows that in order to buy the same amount of books that they did in 1967-68, they would have had to have a book acquisition budget of \$106,014. Their book budget for this year is \$20,614 less than this figure.

Although these statistics may be rather confusing, one simple statistic sheds greater light on the situation. Since 1967-68 the prices for books have risen 67 percent and the simple fact is that the library has not been budgeted to keep up with the inflation.

Martha Donahue, reference librarian said, "Our library budget is about half what we'd like it to be." One student and frequent user of the library had this to say, "I don't think that we can ever have enough books."

In an interview with Mr. Simonis, Director of the library, he said, "We are spending less this year than last on subscriptions." He pointed out that the postal rates for magazines and periodicals have significantly increased, which means that these increased rates are reflected in subscription prices.

Miss Donahue said concerning the cost of periodicals, "The inflation rate for periodicals is about 10 percent per year."

The library depends upon the individual departments to make requests for books, periodicals and other reference materials. Dr. Lawrence Uffelman, Coordinator of the English department library orders, explained this situation.

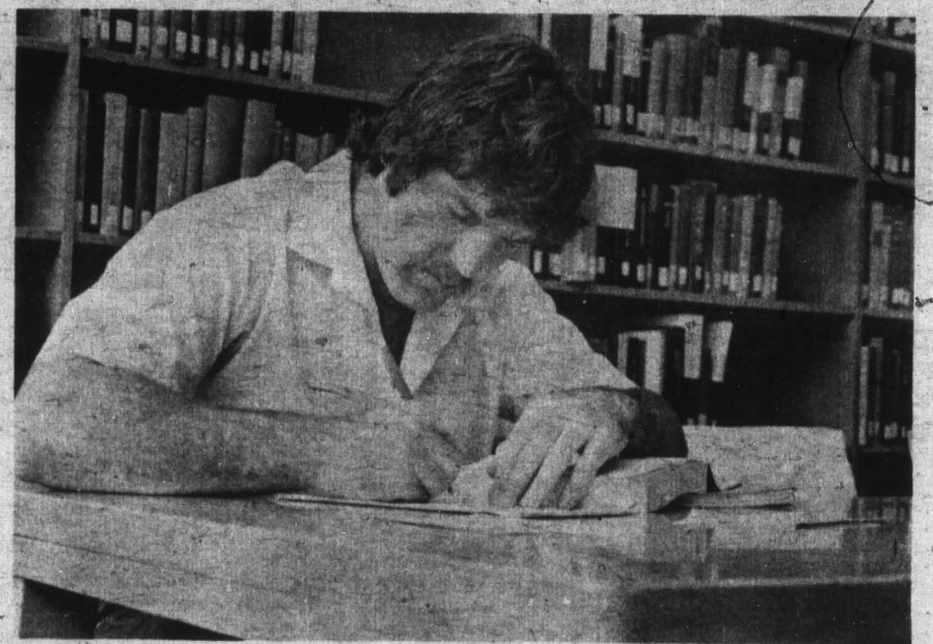
According to him, this year the English department was allocated \$8500 for acquisitions. Of this amount, \$2000 of that goes for subscriptions, and the remaining \$6500 is used to buy books, phonodiscs and microforms.

Currently, the English department has \$21,200 worth of back orders for acquisitions.

Concerning these figures, which were worse last year, Dr. Uffelman said, "If 1974-75 kinds of ordering continue, we will fall far behind in acquisitions."

Understanding the funds that the library was allocated, he said, "I've found the librarians to be very cooperative."

The library has a total of



MSC student John Doane is shown here using the library reference materials.  
photo by Doug Murray

\$113,000 in back orders for acquisitions from all departments, according to Simonis. He also said that departmental requests for this year amounted to \$158,000 and that they were given only \$85,400 to distribute among the departments. This represents a difference of \$72,600.

A number of criticisms have been leveled at the library for the limited hours that they were open in the beginning of the semester. Mr. Simonis said that because of new hiring regulations imposed upon them, they couldn't stay open for full hours in the beginning of the semester.

"In the spring we were concerned that we couldn't keep the library open right away," he said.

According to Mr. Simonis, Federal students had to be hired before state aid students.

Since a number of their experienced students were under the state aid hiring, they couldn't come back until the federal students were hired.

Simonis said that on Tuesday, September 9, the week in which classes had begun, 37 federal students had been hired. He said that they then had to wait two weeks before they could hire the experienced state students.

He said that he was under the impression that they waited the two weeks because some federal students hadn't bothered to apply for a job.

Simonis said, "If we had been allowed to hire all of our experienced students the first week, we would have had evening and weekend hours beginning the first week of the semester."

The time schedule for hours at the beginning of the semester and the reasons behind those hours were explained by Simonis.

On September 9 all the federal

students that they could use had been hired. Because of the necessity to train these people, evening and weekend hours began on September 11. These evening hours included only 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. On September 25 the rest of the hours were added, which were from 4:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. At this time, they were given special permission to start hiring experienced state students.

At that time, Simonis said, he was under the impression that the financial aid office still had 60 federal aid students who hadn't been placed.

One student who uses the library extensively, said, "If you want to go to the library bad enough, you'll make time to get there during their hours." He went on to say, "When students get in the library, they want the library people to do all of the work for them."

Another student said, "I really think that the library could be open later. Late at night is usually the time I like to do research." He continued, however, "I've been pretty satisfied with the library."

Another contention among library critics has been the cost of the air-conditioning unit currently being installed. Concerning this Simonis said, "Even if you took the project away, we would get no more money from it."

Simonis said that the air-conditioning has been planned since the library was built.

He said concerning the air-conditioning, "Libraries are generally air-conditioned because it's much better for books and microforms for storage." He also explained that when they built the building, there was no cross-ventilation provided.

The air-conditioning system comes out of General State Authority funds, and if it wasn't put in, that money would go right back to Harrisburg.

## Parent's Weekend festivities unveiled

by Michael Klusaritz

Students sober for the whole weekend? Surely you've got to be kidding! Freshmen may experience this new phenomenon during the extent of Parents Weekend at Mansfield State College on October 24, 25, and 26.

With most parents arriving on Saturday morning, Friday is more or less a student oriented night. The usual free movies are planned, while an extra attraction will be Jack Kirkland's play "Tobacco Road."

The College Players initiate their season with the play based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell with opening night on the 21st at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. The players present an interesting and descriptive set which symbolizes the entire theme of the play.

This dramatic presentation characterizes a poverty-stricken backwoods Georgian family

during the Depression years. One can describe it as a study of human nature with the deprivation of basic human rights, the true personality quickly emerges.

Free with I.D.'s and \$1.50 otherwise, the play should be an interesting evening of entertainment.

Saturday morning begins with an informal reception in Laurel for parents and students at 9 a.m.

From 10 to 11 a new section of parent's weekend will be introduced. Each academic department will present some sort of project or exhibition. While the history department focuses on a Bicentennial theme, The Grant Science Center will feature a star-studded cast in the Planetarium.

The program offers a change in that it presents to the parents, the college on an academic as well as social basis.

Next will be a "Meet the

Team" held in Manser to get the parents acquainted with our Mounise Football Team.

After dinner the football game between MSC and Lock Haven State College will be played at Van Norman Field, followed by a victory party in the Summer Theatre.

As well as the play and recitals in Butler Center, the College Union Board presents "An Evening With Bogie" in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. Bob Sacchi acts as announcer and comedian with an authentic touch of Humphrey Bogart. Also featured will be the 17-piece Warren Covington Orchestra. The band comes across with "the Big Band Sound" for an evening of nostalgia. Tickets are \$2 with I.D.'s and \$4 otherwise.



## 'Grease' slides through MSC

by Wilber Diller

There are some people who can take an old beat-up 1959 Studebaker, put a fresh coat of paint on it, a can of STP in the engine, set the speedometer back a couple of miles, call it Greased Lightnin' and then drive around town as if they were driving a brand new Cadillac.

This past Sunday night, msc saw some giant bolts of greased lightnin' as the high energy, precision, professional cast of the bus-truck touring company of Broadway's longest currently running musical "Grease" strutted and sung their stuff on the Straughn Auditorium stage. With their ducktail hairdos, pedal pushers, black leather motorcycle jackets, bobby sox and all, "Grease" took us back to the '50's as seen through the eyes of high school teenagers.

The plot, a little less than 10 W 30 in thickness, tells of the romance of a sweet innocent, Sally Dumbrowski and her seemingly mismatched boyfriend Danny Zucko, a Burger Palace

greaser. Add a chorus of Pink Ladies (fem teeners wearing boys' windbreakers with their names sewed on) and Burger Palace boys, and you have the means to scotch tape together the real lightnin' of the show: the music and dance.

Jim Jacobs' and Warren Casey's music and lyrics, while never directly stealing tunes from Elvis or Bill Haley, bear the distinct quality of coming directly from the WAXX 1950 Top Ten Tunes list. Stage mikes might present some distraction to the seasoned theatre-goer, and in a few songs those leftovers from the rock concert ethic seemed to get in the way. "There Are Worse Things I Could Do", one of the evening's torch songs was emotionally and touchingly sung while loosed of an electronic umbilical and was nonetheless worse for it. But microphone or not, all the music is easily identified as representing the music of the 50's era, from the tongue in cheek "Billy My Love" to the energetic "Born to Hand

Jive". Add to the music the exaggerated dance movement of the Hand Jive, the Hully Gully and the Stroll and you have the ingredients needed to bring back the 1950's in total and create a cool evening of tough entertainment.

Despite any problems the show might have, the performance of the cast was warm and oozing of life and vitality, a vitality which swelled up and poured into the audience, making it a joyous and fun experience for all; or to borrow a phrase, "If you're having fun, you're Number One." Lest we forget, "Grease," it's vitality and fun were brought to Mansfield under the sponsorship, management and supervision of the College Union Board, to whom we all owe a great thank you. May it not be too long until CLUB can make it happen again, because "it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you wear those dancin' shoes."

## Homecoming weekend meets with resounding success



Joyce McCracken was crowned Homecoming Queen on Saturday by MSC President Park.

photo by Bruce Dart

## What's happening?

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 10

8 p.m. Movies, Straughn Auditorium, Free.

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

5 p.m. Folk Mass, Laurel A Lounge

5 p.m. Marx Brothers Film Festival, Memorial Hall Lounge

8 p.m. Movies, Straughn Auditorium, Free

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 12

3 p.m. Stories and Stars for an Autumn Evening, Planetarium, Free

### MONDAY OCTOBER 13

If you did all of the above, you should start studying! Nothing scheduled.

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 14

1-3 p.m. Seminar on Graduate School, 204 Memorial

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball against Alfred Ag. Tech., Decker

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15

Peanut night at Putnams! Lay out night at The Flashlight, HELP!

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 16

1-3 p.m. Seminar on Drug Abuse, 204 Memorial

8 p.m. Chamber Music Concert, Steadman Theater

The Mountaineer football squad of Mansfield State capped Homecoming weekend festivities with a 17-16 win over Cheyney State Saturday, Oct. 4.

Some 4,700 persons saw the Mounties come from behind to edge the Wolves in the closing minutes of the game and most stayed for the post-game show of the Mountie Marching Band.

Earlier, an hour long parade focused on a "Bicentennial Awareness" theme. Winning floats included Zeta Tau Alpha's "Happy Birthday America" entry which captured the overall prize and first place for a sorority.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Boston Tea Party" won first place for a fraternity entry and "Washington's Crossing" was first for CWENS in the organization category.

Seventeen bands were divided into an under 60 category and an over 60 member group. Central Cloumbia High School received top prize for the over 60 category, followed by Middleburg and Jersey Shore. In the under 60, Avoca, N.Y. was first, Greenwood High (N.Y.) second, and Coudersport third.

Senior Joyce McCracken, a music education major from Dubois, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1975 by MSC President Dr. Lawrence Park. A former Pennsylvania State Laurel Queen, Miss McCracken was selected from 21 other candidates by the college student body.

A Saturday night dance and the Broadway production of "Grease" in Straughn Auditorium Sunday night, also drew near capacity crowds.

Mansfield put the first points on the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal by kicker Tim Walton (Mechanicsburg) after their opening drive of the football game fell short of a touchdown. Cheyney retaliated with a TD as defensive back Reggie Beard ran back the following kickoff 96 yards for the score and it wasn't until the final two minutes of the game that the Mounties regained the lead.

Mansfield is now 2-1 for the season and Cheyney 2-2. The Mounties face the Marauders of Millersville on the road in their next contest Saturday.

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## Campus Notices

### ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now that the add period has passed, the Scheduling Office is verifying the students who are enrolled in each course. Faculty have been asked to make deletions and additions of students to the class lists which they return to the Scheduling Office.

However, students whose names are deleted or added to a class list will be required to complete the drop or add procedure. If a student does not process a drop, he or she will remain registered and will receive an "F" grade at the end of the semester. Students who do not process add cards will not be registered in the course and will receive no grade or credit for it.

Therefore, if a faculty member informs you that you are not on his or her class list, contact the scheduling office to rectify the situation. Similarly if you are no longer attending a course, process a drop now.

Changes will not be allowed

after the end of the drop period nor after the end of the semester.

**CARONTAWAN YEARBOOKS**  
If you paid for a yearbook in the fall semester of 1974 or the spring semester of 1975, here is a bit of welcome news. The yearbooks will arrive early in the week of October the 13th. If you want to pick up your yearbook, the Carontawan Office, 211 Memorial Hall, will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. starting Wednesday, October 15 and will be open at those hours until Wednesday, October 22. The office will not be open Saturday, October 18 or Sunday, October 19. Due to rip-offs in previous years, no one will be able to pick up a yearbook for a friend. Everyone will have to show some kind of identification in order to get his or her own yearbook.

### FRESHMAN SENATE NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Freshmen Senators to SGA are now open. Nominations will close Oct. 21. Any Freshman interested in running should submit name,

dorm, room number, and phone number to the SGA office, 214 Memorial Hall.

### FOSTER HOMES

The Bradford, Sullivan, Tioga County Health-Mental Retardation Agency has received funds to work in conjunction with the Bradford County Bureau of Children's Services in locating foster homes for mentally retarded youngsters, teenagers, and adults. Supportive services are also being given to Sullivan County Bureau of Children's Services by the Bradford, Sullivan, Tioga County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Agency.

Foster families are urgently needed. You can qualify if:  
(1) You are in good health.  
(2) You genuinely love caring for people. (3) You have a happy home.  
(4) Your home meets reasonable standards of health and safety.

Support will be given to foster parents by a team of specialists including caseworkers, social workers, a psychologist, and psychiatrist.

Being a foster parent is a responsible job, but one filled

with many satisfactions in having a part in helping the mentally retarded grow into mature responsible citizens.

If you can help, please call the Bradford County Bureau of Children's Services in Towanda at 717-265-2154.

### REWARD

The All Residence Hall Council is again offering a substantial reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any individual(s) responsible for vandalism or theft of All Residence Hall Council property (e.g. washers, dryers, T.V.'s, pool tables and other recreation equipment).

Anyone having such information, please contact the Residence Life Office, 106 South Hall.

### RUMOR CONTROL

Heard any rumors lately? If you have and want to know the facts, call 4255- Rumor Control.

The Help Line number is also 4255. So, if you are feeling low and want someone to talk to, pick up your phone and reach out: your arms may be longer than you think!

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There has been a question as to whether classes will be cancelled on October 17. Classes will not be cancelled.

### COFFEEHOUSE

C.U.B. will present a coffeehouse concert with Tom Serabin (a folk singer) on piano this Friday, Oct. 10 from 9-1 at the bottom of Memorial Hall. Free.

### FILM FESTIVAL

C.U.B. will present a film festival featuring the Marx Brothers and W.C. Fields this Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Free.

### SPECIAL FINE ARTS BULLETIN

Dr. Ron Sheer, Mansfield's Mr. Movie has announced the beginning of the Mansfield Fine Arts Movie Series for Fall, 1975. Beginning on Wed., Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Science Center, Room 153 (the large General Biology lecture room) and every Wednesday evening thereafter. Oct. 22nd's film comes from Czechoslovakia, a 1968 film, "Capricious Summer", directed by Jiri Menzel. The films are free and everyone is invited.

## Greek News

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of AST will like to congratulate Phyllis Cammerota on her pinning to David Thomas of TKE and also Bambi Betson on her engagement to Jimmy Sampson.

We would like to take this time to thank Frankie Walls, Mr. Stanley Evans, Tom Toman, Mr. Dale Witherow and Mr. and Mrs. K. Rose for making our 1975 homecoming float a success. A big congratulations to Epsilon and ZTA on their prize-winning floats in Saturday's parade.

We are proud to announce our Fall 1975 pledge class. President-Barb King, Vice-President-Linda Lapinsky, Secretary-Mary Smart, Treasurer-Angela Lally, Chaplain-Cindy Collins, Debbie Arbosheski, Mary Lou Bsh, Christie Mann, Jere Miller, Pam Myers, Carol Watson, and Teresa Zlockie. Good luck to you all!! DELTA ZETA

We'd like to announce our fall pledges and wish them lots of

luck during the next six weeks. They are Sheila May, Lou Ann Philson, Bonnie Smith, Marie Dewitt and Kathy Rymshaw.

Congratulations to pledge Sheila May on her pinning to Bob Hunter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

We're all very proud of sister Joyce McGracken on her selection as Homecoming Queen.

Congratulations to ZTA and Phi Sigma Epsilon on their prize-winning floats.

Congratulations to Vicki Stewart on her pinning to Dave Stockmal of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Jan McCormick has been named Butterick Fashion Representative for Mansfield State College for the 1975-76 school year. How chic!

Our special messages this week:

The sisters are curious if Sheila has managed to get her signatures from Phi Kappa Epsilon?

It has been noted that Wassum has taken stock in the "M and M" Company.

We'd like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha on the fine job they did babysitting our banner, but there was really no need to have it drycleaned.

Our fine pledges have already discovered that the twinkle in Raz's eyes usually means coffee, with milk, no sugar.

An extra special message to the "Pink Panther" of Lambda Chi Alpha. We have been notified that you have won the Chlorox National Laundry Award! Congratulations, Pinkie! ZETA TAU ALPHA

Well, it was quite a weekend! A big thank you to all the sisters for their work on our award-winning float. We are also proud to have Zeta Valerie Gray and Zeta pledge, Jane Durall in the Homecoming parade.

Congratulations, Joyce!

Announcing our largest pledge class ever: Linda Davis, Joanie Zelnick, Laurie Waugh, Marlynn Snyder, Teresa Renko, Jane Duvall, Pat Kirkendall, Pam Cordell, Joanne Rice, Linda Rhinier, Kim Crayer, Cathy Curry, Carol Burney, Dawn Zobel, Patti Conchewski, Virian Noll, Doreen Louck, Linda Revieello, Lynn Gesiotto, Wendy Hopkinson, and Pam Yeagle.

A special welcome to our new pledge advisor, Bonnie Clark Greer.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to the college football team for their 17-16 victory over Cheyney last Saturday. We are proud of our brothers who are members of the MSC squad. They include Frank Gaudenzi, Dave McIlwee, Brian Grohowski, Gary Slowik, and Michael Kemp who had an especially exceptional game scoring both of the touchdowns.

Mike is presently the leading league scorer with an approximate 10 point game average. Good luck to all of you this Saturday.

There is a correction from last week's article. Coach Clishan's name is neither Dave nor Keith, but Dennis. Denny was awarded the game ball from last Saturday's game against Cheyney. He had been laid up with a shoulder injury earlier in the season and is unable to play anymore.

Dennis played at the defensive line-backer position and was elected as one of the team captains last spring. The squad remembered Denny by dedicating and winning the game for him.

Kappa's Homecoming hall party in Corning was a

tremendous success. Thanks to all those individuals who helped in the arrangements.

Brothers of the week go to Michael Kemp for a superb game and Joseph Annacarto for displaying his dancing ability with plaster cast entact.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

After recovering from a fantastic Homecoming weekend, the brothers of PSE are putting the house back together for future gatherings of destruction. The great turnout of alumni put everything together for a good time. Congratulations go to Danny Rafferty in his winning design of the float and to Shawn Morgan for his hit song "Rhinstone Cowboy." The love bug was around this weekend as we congratulate Vicki Stewart for her pinning to Dave Stockmal, nice going Fred. Friday afternoon before you all go home or down to Millersville to cheer our M.S.C. Mounties on to victory, stop in at Happy Hour starting at 3:00. Move over, Elvis, here comes flowie.

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# Cheyney falls to Mountie defense

"A small and quick team with terrific pursuit," is what makes the defensive unit of the Mansfield State College Mountaineers number one in the Pennsylvania Conference, says defensive coach Charlie Griffin.

Allowing opponents only 479 yards in three games for a 159.7 yards per game average puts Mansfield in the conference lead. Cheyney, at the number two spot, has allowed 790 yards in four games for a 197.5 yards per game average.

Mansfield's pursuit is evident when one looks at their passing yardage allowed. The Mounties lead in this category with only 132 yards and a 44 yard average for their three games.

In defense against the rush, however, MSC drops behind Cheyney for the lead. The Wolves are holding the opposition to a 111.3 yard per game average (four games) against 11.5 for Mansfield.

"What turned the Cheyney game around," Griffin said, "was Don Savage's unassisted tackle in the goal-line stand situation." The Wolves attempted to convert a 4th and 5 on the Mountie 5-yard line when Savage came from the opposite side of the line to make the stop. Savage, a 5'10", 185 pound sophomore from Lykens, Pa., is the team's second leading tackler.

Senior Bob Widhson of Philadelphia is the team leader in the tackling department, followed by Savage and big John Evans. A defensive end, also from Philadelphia, Evans stands 6'2" and tips the scales at 230.

Although these are the team leaders, Griffin pointed out "You just don't tackle someone like Abel Joe with one person. Four and five players are making the tackles." Cheyney's big fullback at 6'2" and 230 pounds, is the second leading ground gainer in the Pennsylvania Conference behind MSC's Mike Kemp. Griffin added that "Abel Joe is bigger than most of our line."

With two All-Conference selections, defensive back Ton Shank and linebacker Dennis Clisham, out for the season with injuries, Mansfield has relied heavily on the rest of the defense. Brad Hunsicker, Earl Bundy and Ed Jenkins have been the top three linebackers, respectively, who have held the opposition down.

Hunsicker is a 6' senior from Easton who weighs 200 pounds. Bundy, a sophomore from Red Lion, Pa., is 6'4" and 190 pounds. Jenkins is a freshman from Chinchilla, Pa who is 5'11" and 180 pounds.

"Ninety-five per cent of the time Ed Jenkins is doing the job right," Griffin said, "and that makes a big difference to be able

to step in as freshman with that type of performance."

Other Mountie veterans are Brian Grohowski, George Lazar and Steve Botchie who help "beef up" the line for such occasions as the goal line stand against Cheyney. Grohowski and Lazar are each 230 pounds while Botchie is 220.

Junior Rain Hileman is another veteran who takes charge of the defensive unit on the field. Rich Carty, a sophomore from Easton, and Mike Silecchia from Horseheads, N.Y. are fighting for a starting role at linebacker.

Ed Ray, a senior from Mechanicsburg, and Earl Bundy, a sophomore from Red Lion contributed to the defense against Cheyney. Bundy picked off one pass and Ray nabbed two aeriels and caused one fumble.

A sharper, better offense has also contributed to the defense, Griffin said, by holding on to the ball longer. "The defense is not playing 60-70 per cent of the game now where they were last year." He said that much playing time made most of the defensive unit too tired to be effective late in the game and that they are almost fresh at the end of the game when the offense shown they are a team to be reckoned with on the field. MSC meets MSC (Millersville State) on Saturday, October 11 at Millersville.



Coach Sabol applauds the football team for their fine performance against Cheyney.

## Prediction for next week's game Mounties to win by 3

## Baseball team wins 2 of 3 games

by Stan Heaps

The Mansfield State baseball team won two of three games last week, and they head into the final week of the fall season with an impressive 7-1 record.

Scranton University dumped the Mounties for their first loss of the fall Friday, in the opening game of a double-header at Scranton. Mountie pitcher John Dietz lost the heart-breaking four-hitter, 4-2.

Mansfield's designated hitter Cy Falatko opened the scoring in the second inning with a two-run homer, but they were the only runs the Mounties could manage. A two-run homer in fourth tied

the game, and the Royals clinched the game in the seventh with a controversial two-run homer.

In the seventh, a line drive down the left field line rolled through an open gate for an apparent ground-rule double. But the umpires ruled the ball "in play" and the Scranton runners simply rounded the bases with the winning runs as the Mountie outfielders chased the ball down a sidewalk.

Out for revenge in the second game, Mansfield rattled five Scranton pitchers for 12 runs and 13 hits, to win easily, 12-5. Left-fielder Jim Pupo's grand-slam

homer and right-fielder Dave Mielnicki's three-hits led the way in the second game.

Saturday morning a formidable Alumni team, composed of six former Pennsylvania State College All-Conference players, gave the Mounties all they wanted before losing 12-10. Jim Pupo continued on his hitting rampage blasting a three-run homer, and Rich Sanefonte ripped a bases loaded double to ice the game in the ninth.

The team will travel to the University of Buffalo this weekend for their final games of the season.

the Mountie football team meets Millersville this Saturday, October 11.

Millersville is 1-1 in the conference and has a 2-2 overall record.

The Millersville game will be a good test for the Mounties if they expect to win the conference title. Millersville was one of the pre-season teams picked to win the conference.

On paper I am giving the edge to the Mounties to beat Millersville. The statistics for the defensive teams are:

1) Team Defense vs. Rushing  
Mansfield 115.7 per game  
Millersville 175.5 per game

Team Defense vs. Passing  
Mansfield 44.0 per game

Millersville 135.3 per game  
The offensive statistics for the teams are:

Team rushing  
Mansfield 228.3 per game  
Millersville 175.8 per game  
Team passing  
Millersville 165.2 per game  
Mansfield 54.3 per game

The Mounties hold the edge in three of the four categories. The only weakness the Mounties have is in their passing attack. The running game should compensate for this deficiency because Millersville defense against the rush is giving up 175.5 per game. With any type of passing game coupled with our strong running game, the Mounties should beat Millersville by 3.



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**Harriers split**

by Ernie Maxson

The harriers split the meet Saturday, losing to East Stroudsburg, but defeating a good Lock Haven team.

First for the team was Tom DeRitis (2), followed by Steve Novak (7), John Sinclair (10), Ray Beisel (12), and Ernie Maxson (16). The two other MSC runners, Ken Barrett and John Stehm finished well in the race.

The winning time of 28:15 was almost a minute slower than the course record. It was due to the condition of the course, which was quite muddy.

The victory over Lock Haven, combined with the excellent performance of the band and the victory over Cheyney State in football made Saturday a great Homecoming Day.

The next Cross Country meet is Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Brockport Invitational.

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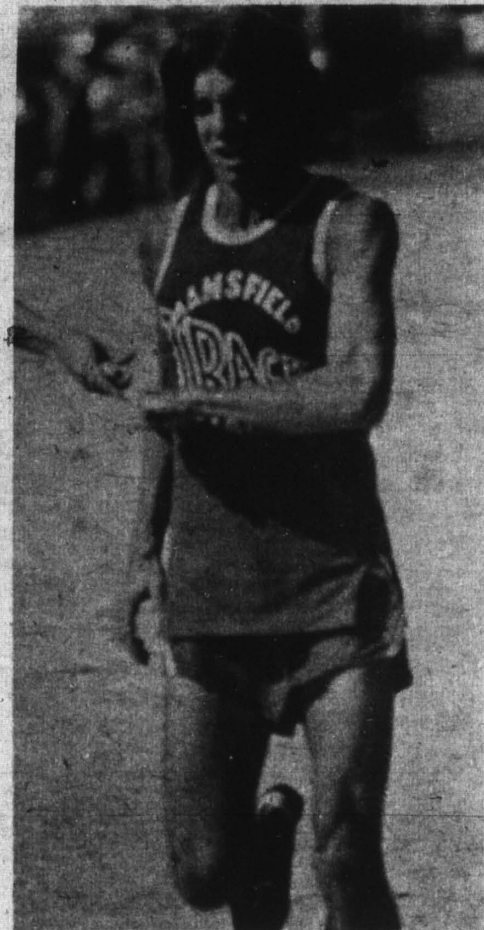
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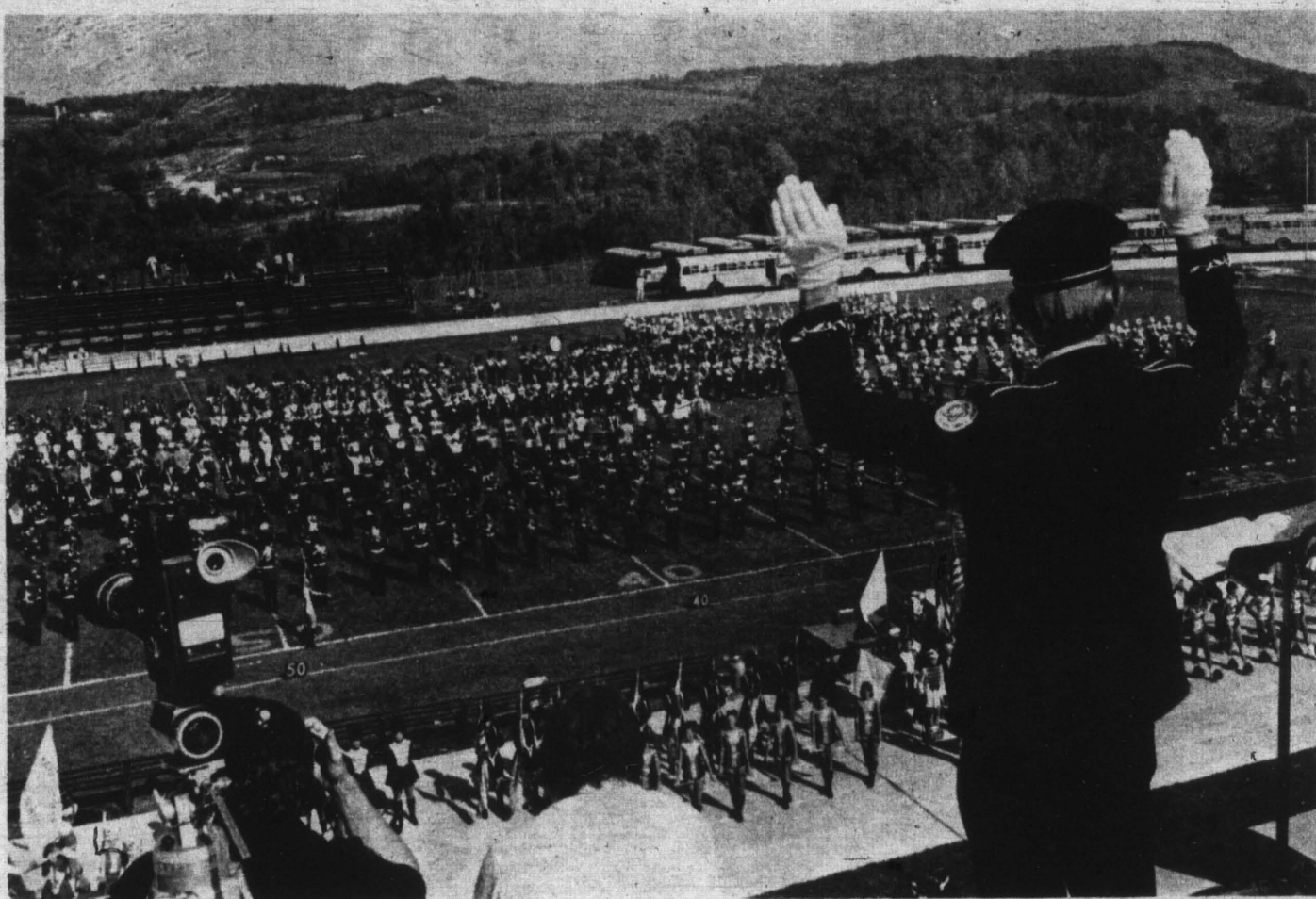
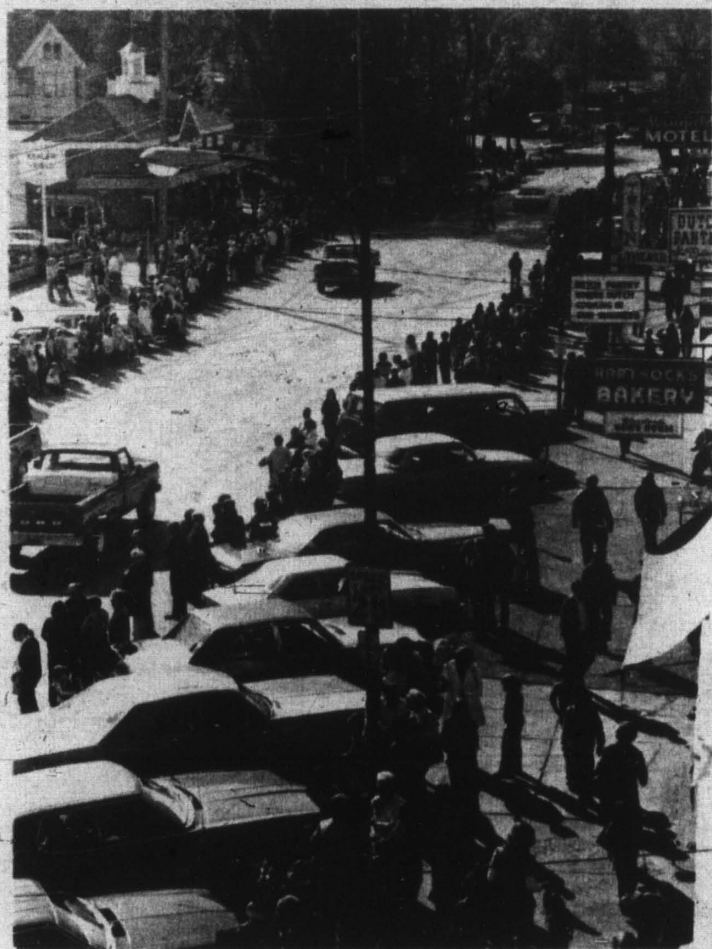
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# Homecoming weekend provides varied activities for students



photos by Doug Murray, John Tolosky, and Bruce Dart





# MSC offers graduate studies program

by Deb Halderman

Mansfield was authorized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1965 to inaugurate a program of graduate studies and to confer the Master's Degree. Programs began in the Summer Session of 1966, and graduate courses leading to the Master of Education Degree are offered in Elementary Education, Music Education, Mathematics, History, English, and Special Education. The Master of Arts Degree is offered in English, History, and Music, and the Master of Science Degree is offered in Music.

According to Dr. David Peltier, the Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of Summer School, there are two new graduate programs recently initiated; one in Reading Certification for teachers, which began last June and now has approximately 95 students enrolled, and one in Community Psychology, in which four courses are presently well attended.

In addition to these, an evaluation team will be coming to the college in November to review a Master of Science program in Home Economics. The Office of Graduate Studies is also trying to exchange the Master of Education in History for a M.Ed. in Social Studies in order to offer courses in Political Science, Sociology and Economics.

Mansfield faculty are also trying to initiate programs in Guidance and Counseling and in Social Restoration certification for those who would like to be involved in working with alienated or delinquent young people in various school districts.

Presently there are 175 to 200 graduate students in classes on-campus, and 150 to 200 enrolled in off-campus courses. Dr. Peltier indicated that the number has increased by approximately 50 per cent during the past three years and also stated that "25 per cent of the entire summer program here is in graduate

work."

Upon admission to graduate study at MSC, the student is classified as a "special, non-degree student" and may elect any graduate course for which he has the necessary pre-requisites and which is relevant to his academic or professional needs.

Later, if he so desires, he can become a candidate for a graduate degree and will then be subject to further candidacy and degree requirements as indicated in the Graduate Catalog.

There are 16 graduate assistants to be found on the MSC campus this semester, and they appear in many departments, aiding in instruction, showing films, and cataloging. There are more here this semester than there have ever been before. Graduate assistantships are offered only to full-time graduate students and a student who is granted an assistantship must carry at least nine and no more than twelve credit hours each semester.

He is generally required to

contribute up to 15 hours of work per week assigned, professional activities in his department. There are a limited number of assistantships available in each department of the college offering a graduate program.

Three of the sixteen graduate assistants on campus this semester talked about their duties as assistants. Bob White, (a candidate for an MA in History) and an assistant in the History Department, helps instruct History 201 three hours a week under the direction of Mr. Wooley. He, as well as the other assistants, are available to aid department faculty when needed. Bob feels that "The most important part is the teaching experience, as there is more freedom in college teaching than there is in teaching high school."

Cathy Spaulding, a candidate for a M.Ed. in Special Education, and also a graduate assistant in that department, takes over classes, shows films, and

performs various other miscellaneous duties. Cathy remarked that the duties in the Special Education Department "depend mainly on who the advisor is".

Bonnie Romeo, a former graduate of MSC (Dec., 1973), is an assistant in the English Department, and a candidate for a M.A. in English. She works in conjunction with Dr. Dennis and Dr. Biddison under the "team concept" in workshops and individual conferences for students in the English 111 program. Bonnie also teaches and tutors for six hours per week and keeps five office hours.

All three expressed their preferences for a smaller school, and said they were impressed by the educational backgrounds of the faculty members and their willingness to help out. They were also impressed by the location of the college and the congenial attitude of the campus population.



## The FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53 No. 5

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 16, 1975

## 23 students declare Information Processing major

by Fred Schobert

"What we are trying to do is prepare people who can bring to bear the relevant computer technology on the information requirements of particular organizations," said Theodore Slabey, coordinator of the new Information Processing program at MSC.

The program is housed in the Sociology-Anthropology department, but graduates will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Information Processing, better known as Computer and Information Sciences (C.I.S.).

When asked about the job situation for graduates in Information Processing, Slabey said, "The computer related occupations are the least affected by the recession." He added, "It has been forecast that there will be in Pennsylvania alone the need for between 1400 to 3500 graduates per year."

Job opening estimates for the country as a whole come to about 57,000 per year, said Slabey.

Currently, there are 23 students who have declared a major in Information Processing. In the program proposal, Slabey projected that the department would have to grow to include approximately 120 majors by the end of five years.

The Information Processing major requires a total of 33 hours in CIS courses. Among the required courses are two courses in Sociology, two semesters of economics, one accounting course and four courses in Mathematics, including Statistics and Introductory Calculus.

"This leaves free to the student 39 and sometimes more hours for electives," said Slabey.

Slabey emphasized that graduates in Information Processing "not only have an understanding of computers, but the role of computers in society and society in general."

"We feel that we equip our students with knowledge of the organizational systems that they will be serving," said Slabey.

Slabey emphasized the wide scope of the program by explaining that the program not only taught computer programming, but produce graduates "who have an understanding of people and how they function, as well as organizations and an understanding of the role of computers in society."

Slabey claimed that the program at MSC is unique as compared to other Information Processing programs at other colleges and universities. "I do think that our program is quite unique because of its emphasis on organizational systems and human relations."

Slabey emphasized that the B.S. degree in Information Processing is a professional degree, similar to the B.S. degree in Medical Technology, also offered at MSC.

Steve Clark, an Information Processing major, is currently engaged in a project which shows only one of the applications of information processing.

"We are going to catalog all of WNTe's albums and records so that they know what they have down there," said Clark, project leader.

He said that at the end of the project WNTe will have a computer printout listing album title, artist or composer and the running time. This will greatly aid WNTe in planning their programs.

Clark works closely with Slabey and THE WNTe staff. Currently, there are 12 people coding and keypunching and 4 programmers working on the program. He said that every two weeks WNTe will get a revised listing of albums and records, because of additions to and losses from WNTe's record file.

He said that the project has two basic purposes. "What I want to do is help straighten out WNTe's problem and also demonstrate that the Information Processing major is a working department," said Clark.



Information Processing majors learn more than just about computers. Shown here is MSC's own UNIVAC computer.

photo by Doug Murray

## SGA Finance Committee goes broke

by Fred Schobert

The Student Government Association Committee of Finances has just about been cleaned out. They are now down to about \$4500 in their emergency fund.

One source close to the committee said, "If the basketball team makes playoffs, they'll have to cry for money on someone else's shoulder."

One committee member was asked what criteria they use to decide who receives money and how much they receive. He said, "The general policy of the committee is that those organizations which benefit the college campus the most were given the majority of what they requested."

For instance, C. U. B. runs all of its activities on campus and it serves a wide variety of students, therefore they received a substantial increase from what they received last year.

He also said that when it comes to the funding of an organization, "Each organization is looked at individually."

Last year the requests that organizations submitted were scrutinized many times before the money was finally appropriated, according to one committee member. He said that the requests were cut down to standards set by the committee.

All of the student activities fee money goes to the Committee of Finances and this is their sole income. The estimated student

activities fee income for this year came to a little over \$170,000.

This is an estimated figure because the activity fees for next semester have not yet been collected. However, the Committee of Finances used this figure to determine how much money they had to work with. This is the figure that they used to divide up the money for this year.

The Committee of Finances is supposed to be composed of 14 students, but only 11 are now seated on the committee. These students come from many different interest groups and majors. Only two SGA Senators sit on the Committee. The advisor to the committee is Dean Kelchner.



## From The Editor's Desk

Many MSC students have claimed that Mansfield State is a small, one-horse college with nothing more exciting to offer on the weekend than an expensive bus trip home.

Although this attitude is ignorant of the realities of the situation, undoubtedly one of the reasons for its prevalence is the lack of a student snack bar where students can gather together.

Plans are now being laid to move a snack bar into Manser lobby from the ill-fated Hut. The approval and execution of such a plan cannot be urged enough.

However, if the new student snack bar is to succeed, it must not make the same mistakes that ruined the Hut and it must be tailored to student needs and desires.

After a period of time, students began to go downtown because the food was better, the service faster and the places provided an acceptable setting.

So, the Hut went into debt to the tune of \$10,000 and out of business.

And if the proposed snack bar in Manser is not to go the same route, the operators and planners must be cognizant of students needs and desires.

First, the students need a place with atmosphere. Nicely paneled walls, dim lights and appealing furniture all add tremendously to a place.

Secondly, the service needs to be efficient and courteous. This can be accomplished through intelligent design of the interior. Modular and self service design would greatly speed up service. For instance, students should be able to place an order with the grill, pump their own Cokes and pick up their other snacks by themselves. A cashier whose sole job is to take the money should be at the end of the line.

Such an operation could easily be run by two people, one on the grill and one working the cash register, but during off hours, one person would be sufficient.

Hoagies and other cold meat sandwiches could be made at the beginning of the day, so that students could go right in and pick them up without waiting for them to be made.

Thirdly, the food will have to be the equivalent of that offered downtown. The pizza must be more than just ketchup on bread, the hamburgers must be better than those offered in the cafeteria and the sandwiches should taste like they weren't made two weeks before.

Fourthly, the prices must be reasonable. Soybean burgers and other less expensive foods should be offered for those with limited budgets, along with the regular burgers and the other foods.

There is no reason in the world why MSC should repeat the Hut fiasco. Neither is there any reason why MSC cannot have a good snack bar of its own.

*Fred Schobert II*

## FLASHLIGHT



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Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Clark's letter given the sword

To the Editors, The MSC student body, staff, and faculty:

In response to Reggie Clark's letter published Oct. 2 "Student remarks on theft and inflation."

Mr. Clark may "wonder what it costs to keep the lights in Butler Center, Decker Gym and the main library burning 24 hours a day?" As a member of the staff at the Main Library, I can confidently inform Mr. Clark that the Main Library's lights are on only during the hours the library is open or being cleaned after hours. I am uninformed as to Butler Center's class schedules, but I do take classes in Decker Gym Tuesday and Thursday evenings and don't leave the building until after 10:30 p.m.

If you look, you will notice in the Main Library a "Energy Responsibility Award presented to Mansfield State College in

recognition of demonstrated excellence, innovation, and leadership in promoting energy management policies. Awarded by PENELEC Pennsylvania Electric Company."

Mr. Clark states "...it's impossible to lock the dormitories thanks to crossed doors and doors badly in need of repair..." Does he ask himself "why" these doors are in need of repair? Should the state keep spending money replacing doors that students feel like smashing?

I also quote "Wouldn't it be easy for some enterprising person such as those who robbed Garrison's Men's Store in Wellsboro to help themselves to lounge furniture, televisions, books, office equipment or vending machine products." It doesn't take a professional thief to rob this college blind. Look

around, Mr. Clark. How much State Property is in student rooms for their own personal use and gets taken home with them when they leave? How many thousands of dollars could be spent, if the Library had the money to spend, replacing books ripped off? How much State Property have you picked up and walked off with because you thought you were entitled to your tuition's worth?

"The armchair geniuses in Alumni Hall" aren't "Pondering new ways to extort money from the students." They're probably just trying to get enough money to keep the college going and stay ahead of the cost increases.

Sincerely,  
Deborah Cleveland  
Library-Stack Supervisor

Letter continued on page 3

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".

### THE GAZELCHNER

(Deanus Studimus)

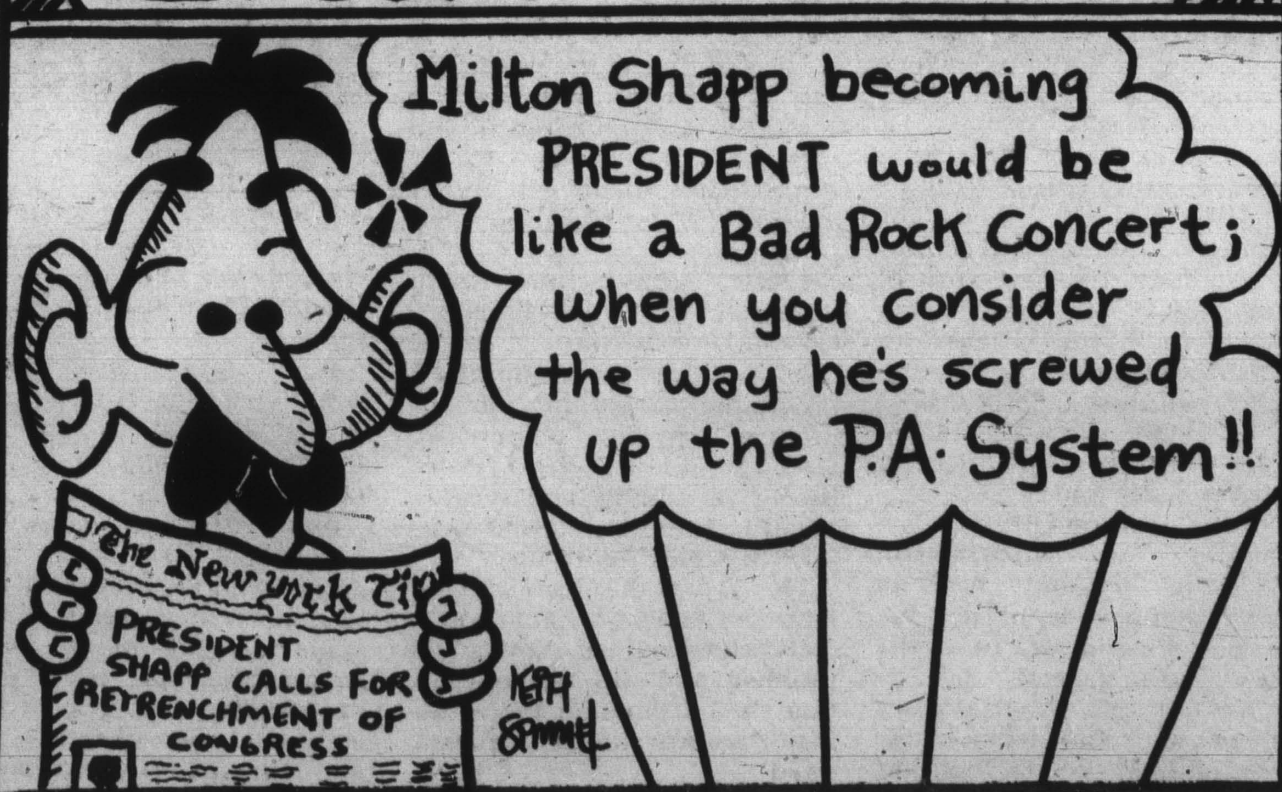


This poor little fellow has so many problems he doesn't know if he's coming or going. No matter what goes wrong in the forest most of the animals blame the Gazelchner for not attending to it! The truth is, many times his hoofies are tied.

Throughout the forest are strange cumbersome animals known as "Committees". The Gazelchner finds himself in charge of so many of these loathsome beasts that he often finds himself reverting to insect-like behavior, mainly, climbing a wall.

The Gazelchner has only one way to relax. He is an avid music lover and is rumored to have a record about every animal in the forest.

## THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME





# Black Enterprise

by Carlotta Green

Top administrators, including the president, college deans, and department heads, cannot let themselves wait for the black students to bring grievances to their doorsteps.

The administrator cannot always assume that because things are quiet on campus that everything is fine or that he is doing a good job.

Mansfield's college administrators cannot afford to neglect the campus needs and campus dynamics of race relations. He must talk with black and white persons on campus and begin to grow and learn for himself instead of mainly receiving formal reports and verbal messages in his secure office suite.

The president as chief administrator must speak out through campus media in setting a tone for better race relations that will permeate the entire college of

Mansfield.

Administrators cannot be dishonest in communicating with black students even if it means disagreeing openly in a sincere manner. Black students respect honest behavior more than administrative lip service or insincere agreement with everything they say.

True, the administrator probably has limitations for interpersonalizing with black students but this should not delay action or progress. Black students need status and power images to aid in the development of pride and white administrators need to learn more about relating to nonwhites.

Therefore, the president and other responsible administrators should sincerely seek black administrators for regularly vacant administrative positions.

Faculty members, mainly professors, have had little interest in the problem of race relations on this campus, mainly because of their lack of awareness of the

problem and their engulfment by academic pressures and commitments.

The professor has been pressured with the activities of publishing, maintaining consulting activities, teaching, committee work, and other activities necessary for survival and upward mobility in the academic world.

However, these responsibilities are no excuse for the inaction of the faculty in contributing to positive change on this campus. Even more, faculty members need to limit their current activities in order to give some attention to improving black and white relations on campus.



In addition, they must begin to make their current activities relevant to the growth of human beings of all races. There is much that sociology, psychology, history, economics, anthropology, and education that professors, among others, can contribute to the topic of race relations on campus through the media of lectures, research and more.

Professors must choose teaching materials that are multi-racially oriented toward promoting attitudes in both black and white students that will serve to enhance more effective race relations. For their own professional growth, faculty should develop and attend workshops, conferences, and seminars on the basic facets of race relations. Students themselves should be urged to carry out relevant studies and write related papers on aspects of black life, campus relations, and racial problems in their community, if any exist.

Black and white students not only learn from classroom experiences but from a number of other academic experiences in the college which they may choose to expose themselves to. The problem here is that a lot of these

after-class experiences are not required by professors; therefore, many students who most need such exposure are often those who have the least motivation.

On some college campuses black leaders such as Julian Bond, Dick Gregory, Jesse Jackson, and more have been invited to lecture on their campus and as a result have served to bring about a new awareness and commitment among black and white students.

Along with inviting black speakers to campus, the faculty can develop a number of academically oriented programs involving black and white students. These programs might take the form of debates, discussion groups, lectures, panel presentations, workshops, weekend retreats, conferences, and plain rap sessions.

Such interracial and black-oriented programs and activities can be held in campus residence halls, in off-campus residence halls and houses, through the media of campus television, or radio station.

All activities do not necessarily have to deal with the academic topic of race relations but academic topics that will serve to be a common interest to both black and white students.

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

(This article was prepared with the help of Mr. Costello, Director of Career Planning and Placement for MSC. His office is in South Hall.)

Van Wyck Brooks once said that Emerson advised his fellow townsmen to manufacture schoolteachers and make them the best in the world. We don't produce people at a factory specifically for teaching others. A prospective teacher must be properly trained, however he must compete for his job. This article explains generally what many school personnel directors

look for when hiring teachers.

When one begins a search for a job he must write letters of inquiry to various school district personnel. A resume about oneself must also be prepared. These should be compiled carefully and effectively. Most school district personnel directors hire teachers who indicate that they are responsible, willing to work, and those who show good sound judgement and enthusiasm to teach.

A few years ago one's quality point average (Q.P.A.) was not extremely important for

obtaining a teaching position at a public school. Today, due to the larger number of applicants for jobs, one's Q.P.A. means significantly more to a prospective employer. This is not always a true indication of one's ability to teach effectively, however.

A student who is certified to teach in more than one specific field may find it easier to get a job teaching in our public schools. For example, one who is certified to teach French and German, biology and math, or English and speech, adds substantially to his chances of being employed.

People who have abilities which allow them to coach an athletic team, assist with cheerleading, direct a special interest club, or help with theatre, band, or other school activities may discover that their talents will help them get a job. Most school administrators want teachers who will contribute to the school community by supervising extra-curricular activities.

Recommendations students may receive from their student teaching supervisors or from their college supervisor provide excellent indications of teaching abilities.

A college student planning to teach school should be flexible when looking for a job. He should not be too particular about the level of a teaching position or its geographic location. He should also be sure that his resume, letters of inquiry, and interviews are prepared carefully.

The placement office does conduct classes in letter writing and preparing resumes. Anyone with special problems or questions can talk with Costello.

## Mansfield Fine Arts

by Tina Williams and Gina Lewis

Most people are not aware of the many free and stimulating experiences offered by Mansfield's Art Department. It's not necessary to be an artist to appreciate art and participate in many creative activities.

Currently being featured in the Commonwealth Bank in dazzling downtown Mansfield is a jewelry exhibit of hand-crafted student

work. The gold, silver, brass, and copper work has been done by both art and non-art majors. Some of the work features semi-precious stones and inlays of ebony, rosewood, and ivory.

On exhibit in Allen Hall are paintings by various waterbase students, weavings by the Elementary Education classes, drawings, ceramics, sculptures, and other student works. Work by well-known professional

artists is also being shown. Come up and see what's happening in Allen Hall: an art major is not just another pretty face.

October 20, 21, 22 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Manser Lobby there will be a famous art reproduction sale. These are copies of work by Dali, Matisse, Van Gogh, Wyeth, Picasso, Renoir, Rembrandt, and many others. Why not acquire a little culture and color by buying

a few of these prints? The price is a mere \$2.50 each.

On October 23 there will be a free Aluminum Casting workshop in Allen Hall. Featuring Professor James Myford, the workshop is being sponsored by the Mansfield College Fine Arts Committee. At 3 p.m. there will be an introductory workshop in room 111 Allen Hall followed up by a work session at 6:30 in the jewelry

studio. Please feel free to attend, it should be a worthwhile experience, and is open to all.

October 24 there will be a graphics critique and exhibit in Allen Hall. A lot of graphics students, especially the baseball players, have been working really hard and are looking forward to this exhibit. Please come to see this exhibit, it should be priceless.

## Letters to the Editors continued

Dear Editor,

Though I do not intend to affront Ms. Tulis nor her writing ability, I do feel that something must be said in regards to the fate of North Hall than a simple "If it happens - it happens" statement.

It seems that the two greatest arguments over the building deal with the feasibility of economically maintaining the structure; and the concern over its aesthetic blending with the rest of the campus. With the advent of the new dormitory at the far end of the campus, North Hall very clearly should not be considered as a dormitory any longer. What consideration should be given to it is that of a central location for

office space and student activities.

The very size of the rooms would be advantageous to those professors. And many that I have had the opportunity to speak with have expressed these feelings, in regard to at least part of the disposition of the building.

The building has been declared structurally sound by the Labor Industry, as Ms. Tulis states, and its very size as compared with the cost of demolishing the edifice and erecting something in its place of comparable floor space should economically prohibit its demolition.

Some claim that the building is "old, dirty, ugly" or an "eyesore". I would ask these

people if they have ever stopped to really examine the building with its intricate carvings and appointments. Those who claim it to be

"filthy" have probably never heard or do not wish to hear of a simple technique known as sandblasting which is a matter of days would have the stonework looking as though it were freshly constructed.

Some have branded the building "an inefficient use of space." Yet these people are the first to complain of cramped office space, low ceilings, and a dry sterile atmosphere in their own office and college surroundings.

The Transference of many professors to North Hall would also open up valuable classroom space in other buildings. Its central location should also be a point in its favor. The fact that North Hall is the first building to use steel in construction in the U.S. should be a determining factor in its historical importance.

Ms. Tulis states that "From the historical viewpoint, the building has little architectural value to those outside the Mansfield area." Aside from the negligible fact that it is an engineering hallmark, it is a mark of a rapidly diminishing identity for MSC.

Old buildings that have gone, and the ones that are threatened constitute a valuable historic and artistic testimonial, recorded in brick and mortar, rather than in ink, of what America has been and what it is becoming. We need our old buildings as a point of reference; not just to tell us about the past, but to help place the present and future in perspective.

Do we really need to destroy North Hall in favor of a decorative parking lot, or another architectural beauty like Memorial Hall?

Sincerely,  
Steven LaManna



# MSC reduces energy consumption by thousands of dollars

by Michael Klusaritz

During the past year of the energy crisis, America has heard a variety of media pleas to conserve energy. These have ranged from a "John Wayne-go out and knock 'em dead" routine to an oil company asking for your views on public transportation.

In a recent interview, Dr. George Miller, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs at MSC, came across with the same message: "Don't be fuelish."

According to Dr. Miller, the Energy Conservation Committee was established "As part of a national concern for conservation of natural resources." The committee was organized through the governor's office with Lt. Gov. Kline as its head, to rally behind the efforts of the president.

As part of MSC's fight to curb energy waste, Dr. Miller activated various measures of energy conservation. One such method was to have the thermostats fixed at the 68 degree level, with no adjustment above this.

Following state and national standards, the administration then took steps to conserve energy on an individual basis. Everything that uses energy, from the refrigerator you keep your beer in to the amount of water used to take your morning shower was calculated to

determine its use of energy.

While saving water is also a concern, the main desire was to see how much heat would have to be used so we wouldn't be taking cold showers. By determining the candle power of each electrical commodity on campus, MSC was able to reduce energy consumption considerably.

You may notice little red stickers on various light fixtures throughout the campus. These were placed where some sort of change occurred to reduce the energy consumption. Dr. Miller stated that while an area such as the blackboard in a classroom would require more light than where the students sit, the hallway outside the classroom would use a considerably smaller amount of energy.

When asked about a comment in the *Flashlight* about the gym area, Dr. Miller noted that while "occasional goofs" do occur, the problem may be among the students themselves. The gym is an area where students are constantly in and out, and no one may stop and think to turn out the lights when they are leaving.

Besides the administrative attempts, the campus radio flyers to students and electric company stickers served to stir up a general interest in energy conservation. Although Dr. Miller felt that almost 100 per cent cooperation

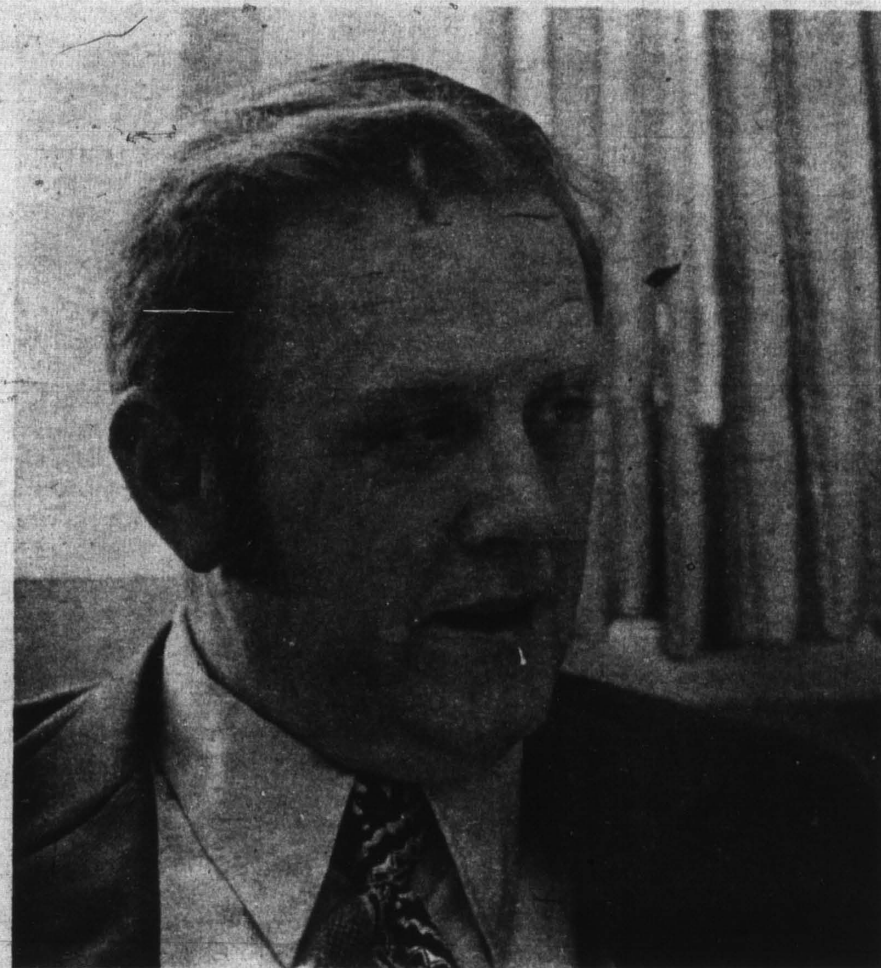
was achieved, re-cycling efforts by Sigma Zeta were unsuccessful because of lack of interest from dealers.

Presently, the administration has reduced the amount of workers on night shifts, by adding an equivalent number to day work.

Academic affairs during the evening have been reduced to the minimum amount of buildings to conserve energy. Dr. Miller stated that while effective measures have been taken, the administration has no intention of jeopardizing the safety of students, causing any serious inconveniences or reducing ability to instruct.

Future plans include consideration of air locks on doors, specifications for the new dorms, and the establishment of a boiler in Manser. This would alleviate a waste of energy in the main boiler plant.

With all these economical steps taken by MSC to reduce the energy consumption, one would expect a substantial savings in the budget. While the school has saved \$60,000 on energy, the rising costs have forced a balance in the budget. Dr. Miller noted that while physically it may appear as no net gain, the fact of the matter is that if these steps had not been taken, the school would have had to pay an additional \$60,000 in expenses.



Dr. George Miller has saved MSC thousands of dollars through the implementation of his energy saving policies.

photo by John Tolosky

## Athletic admissions events policy changed

by Linda Benson

Starting this year, anyone who wants to go to an athletic event at MSC must have either a current activities sticker on his ID card, or a ticket. This new policy covers admission to all athletic events—even those that were free last year, such as women's swim meets.

Any student enrolled at MSC should have an activities sticker, and so, except to show his activities sticker at more events, will not be affected in any way.

Anyone not connected with the college will not be affected, as they have always paid to get into games. They will pay to get into more events, such as women's hockey games, which were formerly free to anyone.

The faculty and non-instructional staff will be most affected by the new policy. Formerly, they were admitted free with their ID card, showing their affiliation with the college.

The reason for the change in this policy was brought up by Joe Olimpi and SGA two years ago. They felt that since the students pay the activities fee, they should

be admitted for free, but that the faculty and people affiliated with the school pay no such fee, and so it seemed natural that they should pay.

However, recognizing that their affiliation with the campus should be worth something, they drew up a program of reduced rates for games for the faculty to buy.

The staff of the college has many options available to it. They may pay an activities fee, which would be like any student's activity sticker, and admit him to any athletic event. Another option he has is to buy at a reduced rate a season ticket for either football or basketball.

Faculty emeritis, presidents of other colleges, scouting agents and press will not be affected and will be given complimentary passes.

The details of the program are many. Anyone interested in finding out more should see someone in the athletic department, which has been charged with administration of this policy.

## MENC organization explained

by Linda Benson

If you're interested in any aspect of teaching music, the Music Educator's National Conference (MENC) is your organization. MENC mainly informs music educators of new techniques of teaching music in school.

The organization has many activities for music majors. At the last meeting the supervisor of music at the Williamsport Area Schools spoke on, among other things, what students would expect in an interview for a job

teaching music.

Oct. 18, Arpad Darasz, conductor of the University of North Carolina choir, is coming to Mansfield. He will speak on the Kodaly technique of teaching music in schools.

Membership gives a subscription to the organization's journal, a monthly publication. It has various articles on anything from books available to the teacher, to teaching the blind to read music.

If you're interested and want to join, see Mary Strong, president, in Laurel A. Room 404.

## CUB sponsors Big Band group for Parent's Weekend concert

When Warren Covington took over the helm of his own Orchestra during the fall of 1961, he completed the cycle of a musical career that saw him go from trombonist in Darby, Pa. High School band to the leadership of one of the most popular dance bands in America.

The climb to the top wasn't a fast or easy for Warren. It took a good deal of hard work and many long hours of preparation. Warren first became interested in music when his best friend in Darby, Phil Marack, took up the trumpet.

Shortly afterwards, Warren followed in Phil's steps. However, when Warren entered high school, he discovered that the only instruments available in the Darby High School band were trombones. So patterning himself after the late Tommy Dorsey's style, Warren switched to the "slide".

Warren and Phil are lifelong friends and Phil was band leader and first trumpet player in the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra when Warren was leader.

After high school, Warren played with several bands before coming to New York as a singer and musician with Mitch Ayres. In 1942, Warren shifted to the Horace Heidt band. Shortly afterwards, he joined the Coast Guard and spent part of his service career with the "Tars and Spars" reviews. Others in the review included Sid Caesar, Gower Champion and Victor Mature.

Following his discharge from service, Warren joined the Les Brown Band and then Gene Krupa's band. Looking to settle down in one city, Warren left the name bands and joined the Columbia Broadcasting System's musical staff, where for ten years, he played on such popular shows as Arthur Godfrey's, Jackie Gleason's, Perry Como's, Ed Sullivan's and Robert Q. Lewis'. It was Warren Covington who played Godfrey's Talent Scout theme from 1946 to 1956.

In 1956, Warren left CBS to accept the leadership of the Decca Records great young band, the Commanders. He was such a sensation with the Commanders that shortly after Tommy Dorsey passed away, Warren was approached by the Dorsey estate to take over the leadership of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Needless to say, Warren jumped at the opportunity, and successfully piloted the band for three and a half years.

Since September 1, 1961, the Warren Covington Orchestra has been racing across the country at a rather rapid pace, playing engagements in cities from Canada to Mexico. Warren feels the success of his own orchestra is based on two principles: His musicians always play for the listeners and the dancers, and the Orchestra maintains "First class showmanship" at all performances.

"We always start off our first set to feel our audiences out as to what type of music they want to hear and dance to. Then, we adapt ourselves to meet this style", Warren said. To prove his point, Warren cited the fact that in the past few months the orchestra played debutante balls and other society affairs, high school and college proms, dances at military installations, extended engagements at major hotels and engagements at dance halls. "On each occasion, we adapted our style to please our customers", Warren said, "and they all seemed satisfied."



Warren Covington Band provides entertainment for MSC's special Parent's Weekend.



**The Petticoat Shoppe**  
6 North Main Street  
Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Phone: 662-2034

**Pat Hutcheson**  
BEAUTY SALON

16 E. Wellsboro  
Mansfield, Pa.





## Film series starts another season

by Ron Scheer

The Fine Arts Film Series returns for its 1975-76 season October 22. This year's series features films from all over the world. Some are by internationally known directors, such as Luis Bunuel, Robert Bresson, Milos Forman, Satyajit Ray, and Yasujiro Ozu. A wide range of countries are represented, including Canada, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Peru, and Bulgaria, and they have been made between the years 1951 and 1974.

The series opens with the screening of *Capricious Summer*, a 1968 film from Czechoslovakia.

Released in the fateful year of the Russian invasion and overthrow of the Dubcek government *Capricious Summer* comes at the end of a long series of Czech films which charmed audiences in the 1960's with their witty and candid observation of the human comedy. The film is directed by Jiri Menzel, whose *Closely Watched Trains* won an Academy Award as the Best Foreign Language Film of 1967.

The story is set in a placid little resort town at the turn of this century. The town's idyllic calm is disrupted by the arrival of a shabby, unshaven acrobat-magician (played by Menzel),

who performs on a low wire with the assistance of a pretty young woman. Three middle-aged friends attempt seductions of the magician's assistant, each of them proving, sadly inept. Meanwhile, the magician has an affair with one of the men's wives.

The story takes place in June and is photographed in bright summer colors. The feeling of the film, however, is more like autumn, for it concerns the abandonment of illusions about youth and sensuality. *Capricious Summer* will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Grant science Center, Room 153. Admission is free.

## Gassner provides the answer to the higher education scuffle

by E. Gassner

We are in an age of burgeoning complexity and because of this the simple and direct solution falls automatically under profound suspicion. This is as it should be, simple solutions often lead to a multiplicity of problems.

However, being that as it may, I chanced upon the resolution of a difficulty that has perplexed mankind for many years, and an acute examination from every conceivable aspect has failed completely to expose even the slightest flaw.

The problem is monolithic in its enormity, the resolution pure and clean in its incisiveness. But let us dally no longer to the problem.

It is this. How can a college student under present day circumstances obtain a degree under conditions most felicitous to his nature avoiding the clearly odious tedium of spending four years obtaining an education.

Now consider! This is not a small difficulty many of my friends are faced with it. This fact alone has caused me grave concern and has forced me to direct my attention to this matter.

But to the solution! Clear and crystalline in its transparency but yet straight to the heart of the problem severing a thousand cobwebs of illogicality!

Those wishing to obtain degrees will write a pleasant, well-worded letter of intent to the president of the particular degree-

granting institution and request an appointment with the gentleman. The answer to this letter will fix a time when the applicant can call at the dignitary's residence and in full academic regalia (perhaps surrounded by a gaggle of deans, etc. all in appropriate dress). The good man would, after the exchange of the appropriate remuneration, award the ambitious student with the dearly desired degree. Friends and parents would, of course, be encouraged to attend. "Pomp and Circumstance" could be played on a hi-fi set in a room suitably decorated. Flowers may be sent upon request. The ceremony would satisfy all involved. The institution would receive the necessary funds while the student receives the much-coveted and socially necessary degree. The proud parents could observe all this in an attractive and tasteful setting.

The new graduate would then be free to adopt a lifestyle he prefers without being unpleasantly confined and disciplined for four long, laborious years in an atmosphere which tends to expose ignorance and in doing so denigrate.

Attendance at school would then be completely voluntary and, since it would occur after the degree, it would be rewarded by nothing more than an education. Classes would contain only those who wished to learn thus making teachers happy.

The total amount of discontent

in our institutions of higher learning would fall to zero. The students and non-student graduates would both be doing what they preferred. The faculty would be delighted and the administrator's chores would be minimized, therefore pleasing them.

"Aha!" You might be tempted to remark, believing you have discovered a contaminating note in this flawless gem of reason. "That would be tantamount to crass commercialism. Selling the degree. Unthinkable! The degree is a sacred thing indicating a high level of intellectual achievement won at enormous cost."

"But, no," I coolly respond, "your reasoning is as extinct as the curious dodo. At present we cannot discern among degree-holders because their educational achievement ranges as far afield as their minds at an eight o'clock class. With my system, in the new society, an educated man can be identified by the way he acts and thinks without the deception of the degree which only suggests that its holder is a licensed intellectual. Give degrees out prolifically to all (for a suitable price of course) but save the title of "educated" for one who wants to know."

Obviously I have stumbled across an entirely new and necessary concept and rather than continue to embellish the unimprovable I am speeding this rough draft to the printer.

## College Players light up new season with Erskine Caldwell's 'Tobacco Road'

"Tobacco Road", a three-act play adapted for stage by Jack Kirkland from Erskine Caldwell's best-selling novel, is the first major production of the season to be presented by the Mansfield State College Players.

The production, which will play the Allen Hall Theatre stage for five nights- Tuesday through Saturday (October 21-25) - will open its curtains each evening at 8:00.

Fred Bennett, a senior from Harrisburg and Mary Jane Usinger, a Media, Pa. sophomore; and Richard O'Donnell, a freshman from Glen Mills Pa. portray the

lead roles in the Tobacco Road production, which ran for 3,182 performances in New York City in the 30's. The adapted stage version deals with an impoverished Southern sharecropper's family in the 1920's and their futile efforts to make a living off a barren stretch of land in the red clay country of Georgia.

The play unfolds a life of hopelessness and poverty for the Lesters; headed by Jeeter Lester, the patriarch of the family, played by Fred Bennett, who has been in a number of key roles her in theatre at Mansfield State. Mary Jane Usinger portrays Ada,

his wife, while Richard O'Donnell, a freshman, makes his debut here on the Mansfield State stage in the role of Dude, the 16 year old son of the Lesters.

Other members of the cast include: Cynthia Smith, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Tom Charvat, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Kathryn Zobel, Westtown, Pa.; Pam Whipple, Wellsboro, Pa.; Debbie Shockley, Media, Pa.; Kim Motter, Harrisburg, Pa.; David Heisey, Annville, Pa.; and Dennis Garner of York, Pa.

The play is under the direction of Dr. John K. Tillinghast, chairman of the College's department of Speech Communication and Theater

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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## Campus Notices

### ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

To all Freshmen, Entering, Fall, 1975- The sequence of required English courses begins with English 111, a one credit course which must be taken by all students who do not waive it by achieving 120 or above on the Purdue Placement test. The test was administered at orientation over the summer and several times during the first two weeks of the fall semester. Freshmen entering in the fall, 1975, who did not take the test must now take English 111; there will not be another opportunity for fall entering freshmen to test out of English 111. Therefore, fall entering freshmen who either did not take the Purdue test or did not obtain a 120 on the test and are not currently enrolled in English 111 should preregister for English 111 for spring semester.

Students who wish to check on their Purdue test score may do so at the English Department Office, Belknap Hall, Room 115, Ext. 4358.

### PHOTO CONTEST

A photo contest open to all Twin Tier Amateur Photographers will be sponsored by the Star-Gazette. Persons wishing to enter should submit black and white photos, no larger than 8x10 to "Places and Faces Contest", the Star-Gazette, 201 Baldwin St., Elmira, N. Y. 14902.

The "Places and Faces" Title coincides with the theme for the Star-Gazette's Newcomer's Guide to be published Oct. 30. Winning photos will be published in the Newcomer's Guide and cash prizes will be awarded to the six winners.

Photographers may submit any number of photographs in two categories- "Places and Faces". A first, second, and third place winner will be selected in each category. Each first place winner will receive a \$50 Savings Bond. Each second place winner will receive a \$25 Savings Bond and third place winner will receive \$10 in cash.

### STATE WORKER INCOMPETENCE: NO PAYCHECKS

Due to a payroll problem in Harrisburg, student paychecks which are due for distribution on

October 15 will not be available until October 17.

Also due to a routine audit of Mansfield State College payrolls by the Auditor General's Office it will be necessary to modify our paycheck distribution procedure for the above pay. For audit purposes all paychecks must be distributed by the auditors to the person whose name appears on the check.

All students should make arrangements to personally pick up their check and be prepared to show some kind of identification, preferably a Mansfield State College Identification Card or a drivers license.

Paychecks will be available for pickup by each student in Room 109, Recreation Building from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17.

They will also be available for pickup on Monday, Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. again in 109, Recreation Building.

All paychecks not distributed by 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 will be sent registered mail to the person whose name appears on the check.

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Elementary Education

Association is meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower Memorial lounge. Program- "Supervising Teacher from England." Dues of \$1.00 per semester will be collected, and yearbook pictures will be taken. Please attend.

### CAMPUS 4-H

The Campus 4-H club will be selling chances for a 10-Speed bike at all home football games or chances may be purchased from Campus 4-H members. The drawing will be held Nv. 8.

### DOOBIE BROTHERS

The Doobie Brothers in concert, in the Boone County Arena, in Binghamton, Thur., Oct. 30.

The College Union Board is sponsoring a bus trip to Binghamton. Tickets: \$10.00; includes round trip and tickets. Sign up in Room 215, Memorial Hall.

money must be in by Fri., Oct. 24.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Mansfield State College Philosophy Club is sponsoring a trip to Millersville State College on Oct. 25 for the Northeastern Association Convention.

Interested persons should

contact the Philosophy Department on the fourth floor of South Hall.

### BRIDGE PLAYERS:

We need students interested in bridge to learn Duplicate Bridge. Everyone welcome- South Hall Lounge every Monday night at 7:30. Cost 50 cents to cover the cost of supplies and refreshments. If you need a partner, call Jean Leiboff 9-662-3817.

### CAREER PLACEMENT

The College Career Planning and Placement Office maintains in its library, located in South Hall, Room 211, the New York Times Sunday edition with its section on employment which covers many employment possibilities including Teacher Education. We also maintain subscriptions to the Fortune Magazine, Equal Opportunities- a publication for minority students, The Occupational Outlook Quarterly and the College Placement Annual- a publication for Arts and Science Majors. All Arts and Science Seniors should visit the College Placement Office to receive a copy of the College Placement Annual and to determine if they are registered for the Placement Office services.

## Greek News

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A thanks to all the men for coming to our smoker, the brothers had a swell time with all those who attended. All the beer, pizza, new acquaintances, and Girl Scout cookies made for a festive occasion. A few congrats to a few people and frats.

First of all to Phi Sigma Kappa for a well-played football game. We hope there will be a playoff since naturally we'd like to keep our football trophy.

Also to a couple of brothers who were pinned and married. Duane Vincini has married ZTA's Donna Meief and Rich Fedor has pinned ASA's Joanne Myers. Congrats to Steve Tidey and Jeff Forjan for helping support C.E.C. by ripping the two doors off their car bare-handed. The brothers would also like to invite the sorority pledges down anytime after midnight, we have a surprise for all those who

attend.

Good luck to all frats and sororities on their pledge programs. One more thing, an apology to all those people who were caught in the crossfire at one of our house water battles. Sorry.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brotherhood is proud to announce their victory over Sigma Tau Gamma last Sunday and regaining the Football trophy. This is the fifth year Kappa has had the trophy. It was a long, hard-fought battle with much controversy, but the brothers came up on top in the end.

Offensive Player of the Week goes to Rich Kovak who gained a total of 115 yards. Defensive Players of the Week are Tom Lechneur and Rich Kovack. Most Valuable Player of the Week is therefore Richard Kovack. Congratulations to Rick for a job well done.

### DELTA ZETA

We are proud of our sisters and pledges who are members of the

fabulous Mountie Marching Band. They are Vicki McGregor, Bonnie Smith, Kathy Rymshaw and Marie Dewitt.

Congratulations to Kathy Radziewicz on her engagement to Bill Martin.

We'd like to give Amy O'Rourke an extra special thank-you on the great job she did on the Homecoming Float.

Best of luck to all Sororities on Scholarship Cup Competition.

We hope all the Fraternities have an exciting pledge period. Our special messages this week:

Jayne: The Delta Zeta Safety Commission would like to clarify a point on driving safety on your behalf. The subject in question is four red lights and one green. The green light means that you may proceed; the red indicates a stop. But, Jayne, you did an excellent job of keeping up with that big bus!

Linda: Your C.M. has arrived at the hardware store. Also, what is a Quadraped? We're glad you

enjoyed those outdoor toilets.

Girls, your official scorekeeper says that there are only 5 more weeks to go.

Good luck to the football team at East Stroudsburg this weekend.

We'd like to thank the Phi Sigma Epsilon Chapter of the S.P.C.A. for their excellent care of Molly. You really came through in a pinch.

Pinkie: Sorry about the Cold Duck.

Amy: Like who really needs 24 roses on their birthday.

Hey, Muz, we hear your feet have had a tough time functioning in your buffalo sandals.

Wassum, what is a "reclining" hairline and yes, it is Bad Blood.

The Delta-Zeta Chapter of the Esther Williams Aquamarine Club will continue to make a splash every night at 6:30.

### PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional fraternity for men in music, wishes to congratulate its new brothers Mark Besancon, Art Carichne, and Matt Weber.

We also invite everybody to our Thanksgiving Concert coming up in November.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Our pledge class' new officers are: President- Pam Corde'l, Vice-President- Pat Conchewski, Treasurer- Cathy Curry, Secretary- Marlynn Anyder, Historians- Dawn Zobel and Wendy Hopkinson.

Thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma for their recent mixer. It was good to see such a big turnout.

Good luck to all the fall pledge classes. Have fun!

Also, good luck to the sororities on the Scholarship Cup, Thursday, Oct. 16.

## What's happening?

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 17

7:00 p.m. Movies, Straughn Auditorium, Free.  
8:00 p.m. Concert III, Steadman Theater.

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 18

7:00 p.m. Movies, Straughn Auditorium, Free.  
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. PMEAM.S.C. sponsoring a Music Education Workshop "Musical Understanding and Use of the Kodaly Method," with Dr. Arpad Darazs. Butler Center, 163.

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 19

3 p.m. Senior recital, Jim Smith on trumpet, Steadman. Attend the church of your choice.

### MONDAY OCTOBER 20

4 p.m. Field Hockey, MSC vs. WACC, Hockey Field.

### TUESDAY OCTOBER 21

8:00 p.m. College Players present "Tobacco Road," Allen Hall. Free with I.D.

1-3 p.m. Seminar on transportation industry, Memorial Hall, Room 204.

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball, MSC vs. Elmira, Decker.

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22

8:00 p.m. "Tobacco Road"  
7:30 p.m. Fine Arts Film Series: "Capricious Summer," Grant Science Center, Room 153. Free.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 23

1-2 p.m. Movie, "In Search of the Ancient Astronaut," Allen Hall.

1-3 p.m. Seminar on military service, Memorial Hall, Room 204.

4 p.m. Second annual Field Hockey game, women vs. men's faculty.

8 p.m. Faculty recital, Dr. Goode on piano, Steadman.

8 p.m. "Tobacco Road"

### ART ON THE MOVE

The AEC, Acquisition Exhibition Club, is on the road again displaying professional works of art. Although most MSC students are not aware of this club, there is a strong effort being put forth to arouse interest in it.

The new officers for 75-76 were appointed at the first meeting. They are: Chairman-Kathy Morrow, Vice-Chairman-Gina Lewis, Secretary-Joann Harowicz, and Treasurer- Gary Womelsdorf. The new officers invite all art and non-art majors to join in on the meetings.

The time and place for the meetings will be posted throughout the campus. See YOU there!

## PRIFTI'S PIZZA HOUSE

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# MSC golf team does well in ECAC

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference held its golf championship October 10 at Horsham, Pa., the Mounties were there.

Playing against such stiff competition as Temple, Bucknell, LaSalle, U. of Penn, Villanova, U. of West Virginia, and Georgetown U., our team tied for tenth.

The five Mounties participating were Rich Cole, Steve Tomlinson, Joe Binney, Bill and Tom Nasser.

## Women's volleyball wins 2 out 3

The women's varsity volleyball team played its first two matches October 9 at Geneseo, against Geneseo and Corning CC.

The team defeated Geneseo in two straight games 15-10, 18-16, after losing the first game, 13-15.

The Corning team beat the Mounties, 16-14, 15-13, giving the women a 1-1 record.

The first home match was played October 14, as the MSC varsity women defeated Alfred Ag. Tech., dropping the first game 9-15 and taking the next two 15-11, 15-8.

The JV team played their first match against Alfred, losing 10-15, 14-16.

The team's next match is home October 21 against Elmira, at 7 p.m. Come up and support your team.

## Climb a tree?

Want to climb trees, float down the Grand Canyon, or hunt wild animals with a camera?

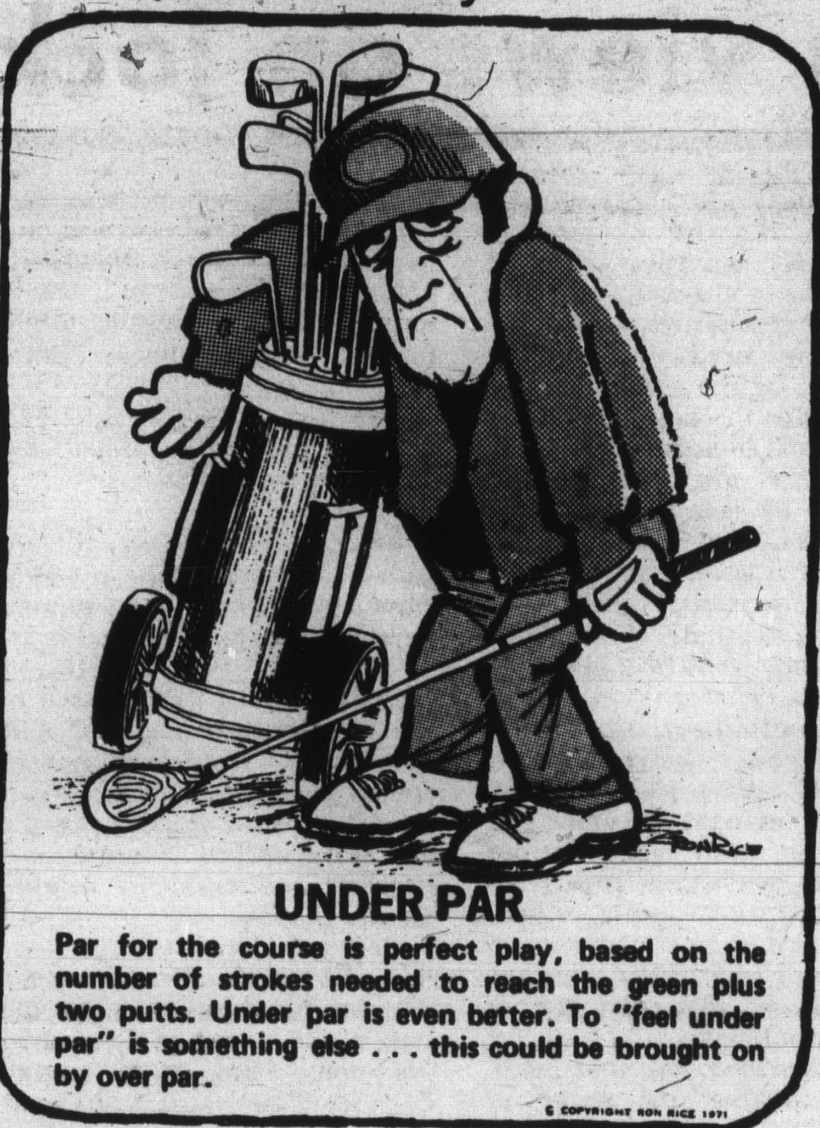
The Physical Education department is offering a one credit course, "Diversified Movement in Fitness" for the Spring semester which will include these and many other activities.

The course will be jointly taught by Charles Griffen and Art DeGenaro. It will be open to all students, although students must prove within the first three weeks that they are physically fit to attempt the course's activities.

There will be individual and team "tasks" to perform under the general headings; fitness, risk, and problem-solving. There will be indoor as well as outdoor activities. Some of the tasks will be optional.

Agility runs, cross-country runs, fence climbing, marathon swimming, bike riding, and sledding on inner-tubes are a few of the proposed activities.

## Sports Dictionary



## Aluminum casting workshop to be held Oct. 23

Professor James C. Myford, of the Slippery Rock State College art faculty, will present an aluminum casting workshop at Mansfield State College Oct. 23-24, 1975.

Mr. Myford is a prize-winning sculptor winning top awards in many Pittsburgh area shows. His cast aluminum sculpture is represented in numerous collections including the Aluminum Company of America; private collection of Mr. Milton Fine, Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh National Bank; Coors (Denver, Colo.); John Hancock Building (Chicago, ILL.) AND Westminster College. He was awarded a competitive commission in 1973 for a large outdoor sculpture for the Carnegie Library, Squirrel Hill listed in the 1974-75 awards Branch, Pittsburgh. Currently he is completing a commission for the Foundation of the Aluminum Company of America which sessions on Oct. 24 at 3:00 and entails the creation of a large outdoor aluminum sculpture to be presented to the city of morning of Oct. 24. The public is invited to participate free of charge.

Mr. Myford has stated, "I am concerned with form, form that is new, refreshing, enriching, simple and pure; form which makes me feel something inside while I am creating it. Though often outwardly abstract and sometimes ambiguous, my sculptures are closely lines with nature and reality." Professor Myford has published articles in the periodicals "Sculpture Quarterly," "Art in America" and "School Arts." He has served and chaired discussion panels for the National Art Education Association conferences. He is volume of the Outstanding Educators of America.



### Men's 3-Player Volleyball

The Amoeba's.....	4-0
Who Cares.....	4-0
Ouzoes.....	4-0
Garage Gang.....	2-1
Cowabunga.....	2-2
Six Thumbs.....	2-2
Budmen.....	1-2
Pilgrims.....	1-2
SetSpike & Co.....	1-3

### Men's 6-Player Volleyball

I Do.....	3-0
Newts.....	3-0
V-Ball Wizards.....	3-0
The Bushleaguers.....	2-1
Tom Turkeys.....	2-1
Celler Dwellers.....	1-2
Grog Trotters.....	1-2
High Times.....	1-2

### Women's Volleyball

The Old Gang.....	7-0
Sarsaparilla Stars.....	7-0
Power Four Floor.....	6-1
The Foily Nine.....	5-1
The Razzler's.....	5-1
Party People.....	5-2
Sheb's Spaz.....	5-2
Zeta Sweet Potatoes.....	5-2
The Pinecones.....	4-3
The Chiefs.....	3-4
Yummies.....	3-4
The Northern Lights.....	2-4
The North Stars.....	2-4
Hemlock Hurlers.....	2-5
KC & the Sunshine Kids.....	2-5
Lollipop Gang.....	1-5
Mountaineers.....	0-6

### Women's Volleyball

Wednesday League	
It's Not Important.....	4-0
Late Comers.....	4-0
T. Sunrisers.....	4-0
Vixen.....	4-0
Peanut Butter Crackers.....	3-1
The Pink Light Gang.....	3-1
Shoeebaps II.....	3-1
The Volley Dolly's.....	3-1
The Last Team.....	2-2
The Towdy Bunch.....	2-2
Tonka's Truckers.....	2-2
COTA.....	1-3
La-Seven.....	1-3
Motor's Mod Squad.....	1-3
The N H Spiker.....	1-3

### Men's Softball Leagues

Monday	
Willei's Warriors.....	6-0
Dan & The Dudes.....	4-2
Dynamic 88's.....	4-2
Grog Trotters.....	2-4
Pumpkin Patch.....	2-4
Tap City.....	2-4
Phi Sigma Pi.....	1-5

### Wednesday League

Maple B Hombres.....	4-1
TKE.....	4-1
Lark's Fall 75.....	4-2
Nighthawks.....	3-2
Campbell's Soup.....	3-3
Stinners Winners.....	1-4
The Colonials.....	0-5

### Men's Football (American League)

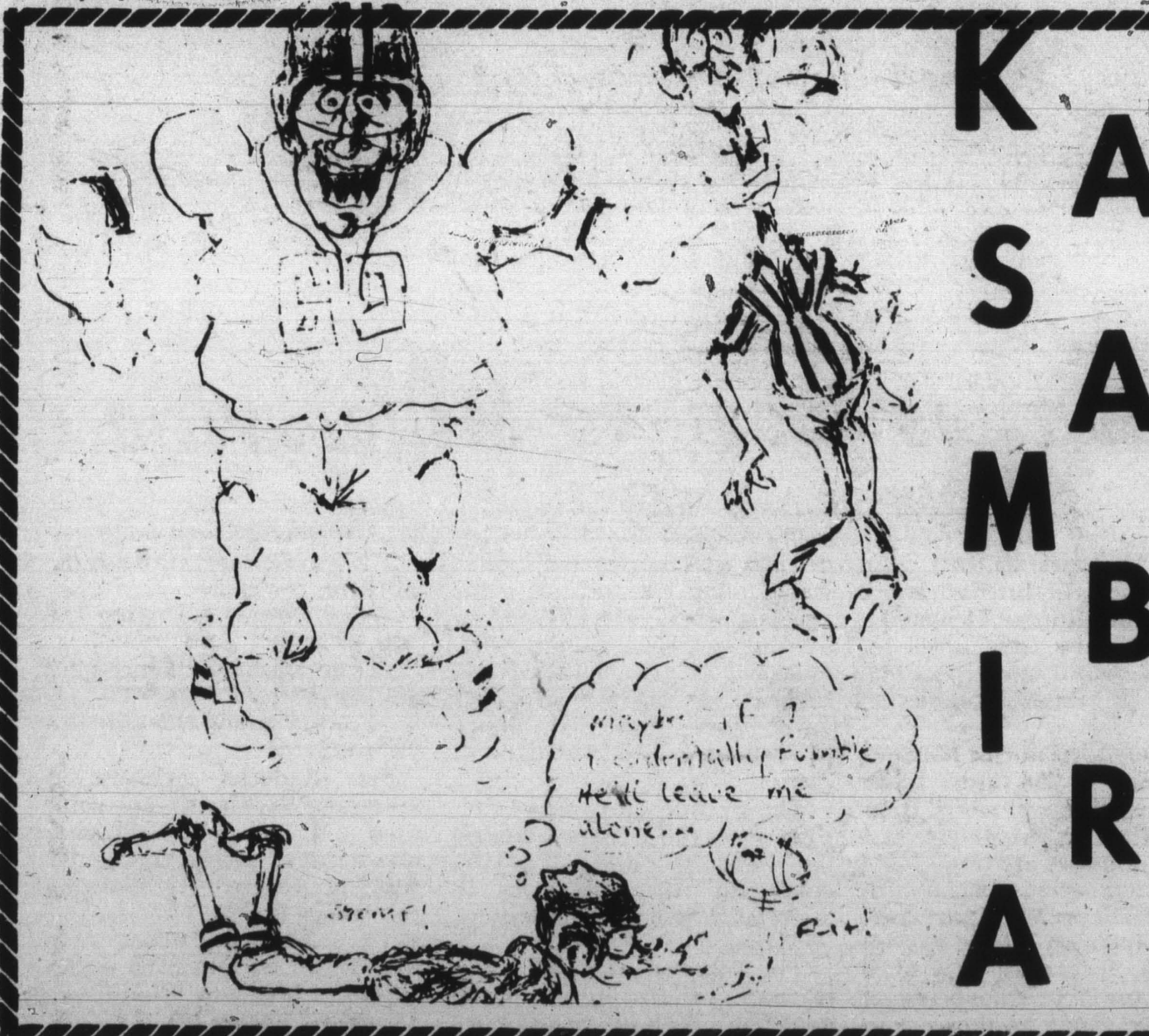
Olympians.....	5-0
Buzz n' Dozen.....	3-0
The Animals.....	3-1
Stone Wall.....	3-2
Been's Bomber.....	2-2
Cowanesques Crudes.....	1-3
Six Pack.....	1-4

### Men's Football (National League)

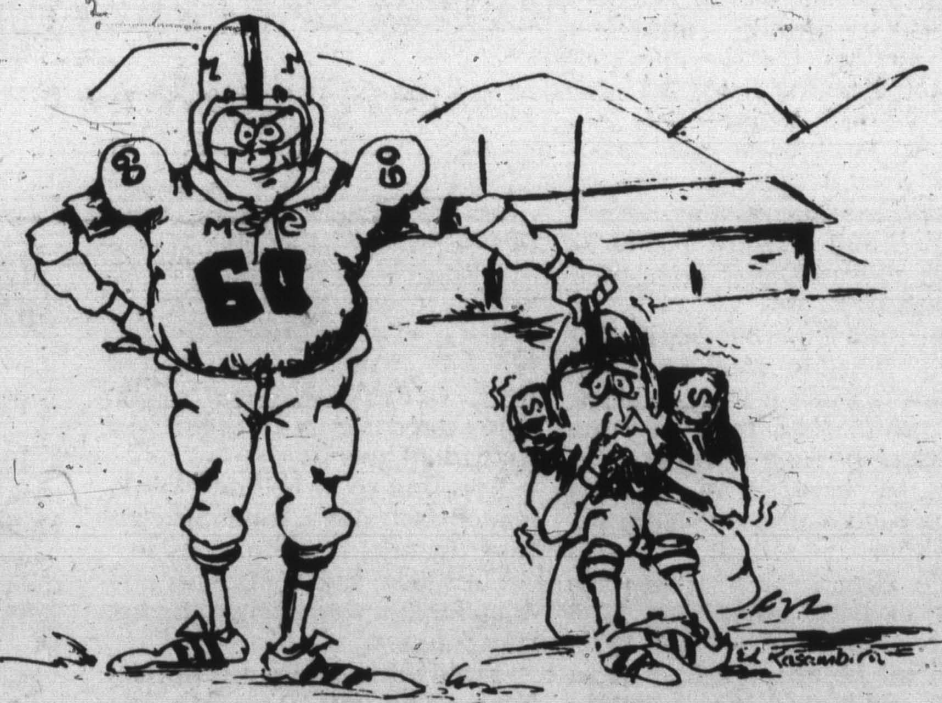
TheBads.....	3-0
The Gammas.....	3-0
Dead Timber.....	3-1
Football Team.....	2-2
Panama Reds.....	2-2
TKE.....	2-2
Fumble Six.....	1-2

### Men's Basketball

Dynamic 88's.....	2-0
Haskin's Hackers.....	2-0
BBA.....	2-0
Just Us II.....	1-0
All Stars.....	1-1
Khrushchev's Crusaders.....	1-1
Nero's Squad.....	1-1



COME ON MOUNTIES!  
Put Stroudsburg in their place!



Middle-linebacker, Bill Forsythe, #60, reports that he hopes to have a fine performance against East Stroudsburg State College. He will undoubtedly administer a few broken limbs and ruptures but assures us that he will make a few tackles as well. Good luck Mounties!



# Philosopher's views on jocks

by Dr. Arthur DeGenaro

*This is the first of six part series to be presented in this space devoted to thoughts on physical education by selected contemporary educational philosophers.*

In several of the more popular history textbooks on physical education, the great educational philosophers of the past are often cited. The great educational thinkers, such as Plato, Aristotle, Quintilian, Froebel, Milton, Bacon, Montaigne, Locke, and others, are often quoted demonstrating education through recorded history.

Some of the representative ideas of ten outstanding educational philosophers of this century are presented in this series. The philosophers were selected by a jury of experts who are specialists in the history and philosophy of education. The men chosen were William James, Alfred Whitehead, John Dewey, William Bagley, Herman Horne, William Kilpatrick, Boyd Bode, Bertrand Russell, Theodore Brameld, and Robert Hutchins.

Leaders in the field of physical education generally believe that the major objectives of a physical education program are the same as those of education in general. These leaders generally perceived that an ideal program should aid the individual in attaining

numerous specific objectives. In grouping these specific objectives into major areas it was found that generally there are six major areas of objectives: mental, physical, emotional, social, moral, and leisure development.

The first to be discussed in this series is the objective of *Mental Development*.

Objectives generally listed under mental development include knowledges, thinking, interpreting, and decision-making.

William James writes that an individual's readiness and vitality in the face of a task is improved by physical fitness:

"Consider, for example, the effects of a well-toned motor apparatus, nervous and muscular, on our general personal self-consciousness, the sense of elasticity and efficiency that results."

Alfred Whitehead has suggested that we should not forget the nature of the pupils we attempt to teach:

"I lay it down as an educational axiom that in teaching you will come to grief as soon as you forget that your pupils have bodies. This is exactly the mistake of post renaissance Platonic curriculum. But nature can be kept at bay by no pitchfork; so in English education, the physical being expelled from the classroom, she returned with cap and bells in the form of all-conquering athleticism."

John Dewey is probably the

philosopher who most strongly supports the use of physical education activities in the education of children. He, like James, emphasizes that the instinctive needs, as well as interests, of the child must be utilized for the best education. When most educators are talking of play as an extracurricular activity, he is advocating that such activities are actually essential:

"...the primary root of all educative activity is in the instinctive, impulsive attitudes and activities of the child...accordingly, numberless spontaneous activities of children, plays (sic) games, mimic efforts, even the apparently meaningless motions of infants exhibitions previously ignored as trivial, futile, or even condemned as positively evil are capable of educational use; nay are the foundation-stones of educational method."

He further notes that many schools realize the value of physical activities in developing healthy bodies in their students; however, only a few pioneers in education clearly understand the extent to which young children learn through the use of their bodies and the impossibility of general intelligence without their use.

William Bagley also thinks that play could be a valuable stimulus to learning, and especially for children it makes learning more interesting.

Although Bagley emphasizes that education should begin with the sensuous and concrete (therefore, play activity is of much importance), it should move toward the ideal and abstract. There is less need for play as the child's education becomes more abstract; the proposition of all "education through play" is pernicious.

Bagley does, however, note an indirect relationship between physical education and mental development:

"Assured and confident physical control as expressed in the erect posture and the alert movement suggests mental strength and mental alertness just as clearly as the slouchy posture and slow, uncertain movements suggest undirected or flighty mental activity."

Herman Horne believes that the efficiency of the brain's functioning depends upon the state of the brain and the state of the body, and brain energy corresponds with physical energy. The memory, as well as apperception, is aided by good health and exercise, and the weak body finds it difficult to maintain attention.

He also argues against the contention that games discourage scholarship; instead, "...athletics develop desirable qualities such as quickness, alertness, self-knowledge, and the ability to think in a crisis."

William Kilpatrick, like Dewey, is an advocate of

education through activity. After making a study of the summer vacation activities of school children, he suggests that these play activities should actually be considered the main part of the school curriculum. Children learn what they live whether at home, school, or playground and the most important thing is the quality of the living.

Boyd Bode, after discussing various views on mind and body relationships, concludes that "...whatever view we may take regarding the nature of the mind, it is an undoubted fact that our mental life is conditioned by the body."

Theodore Brameld writes of physical education as one of the spokes in the curriculum wheel. He explains that games require reflection, imagination, and energy and that learning occurs not so much deliberately as by the fact that the human organism functions as a unified whole and every experience affects the personality.

Generally Robert Hutchins is critical of schools that give credit for physical education activities, especially at the college level. The utopian university should be a center of independent thought and anything that is not thought should have no place. However, in a letter to this writer he does admit that intellectual development at certain ages "...perhaps must be performed in the context of physical development."

## Baseball team beats Buffalo

by Stan Heaps

The Mansfield State baseball team finished its fall schedule last weekend in impressive form, beating the University of Buffalo three out of four in Buffalo.

The Mounties ended the fall with a fine 10-2 record.

A recent College World Series participant, the powerful Buffalo team couldn't contain the Mountie bats, as Mansfield scored 29 runs in the four-game series.

In the first game last Friday, Mike Donnelly's bases-loaded single in the sixth opened the doors for the Mounties. They went on to score seven runs in the sixth, and coasted to a 9-1 victory. Mike Deiter fired a six-hitter in the opener.

In game two, Mansfield jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the third behind the hitting of Cy Falatko and Scott Smith. But Buffalo fought back and nearly caught the Mounties. Joe Nicosia's double and Bob Halinski's single drove in insurance runs in the sixth, and Mansfield held on for a 8-7 win.

Saturday the Mountie bats were still booming, and lefty John Deitz fired a four-hitter in the opener. Dave Jackson went three for three and smashed a 440 foot homer to lead Mansfield to their third straight, 6-1.

The final game Saturday was a classic. The Mounties lost 7-6 in ten innings, but it was one of the best played and most exciting games in the team's history. The Mounties used 23 of their 24 players and eight pitchers in the four-hour marathon. Head Coach Heaps said, "It was the most exciting game I've been involved in since we tied Penn State in 14 innings four years ago." Although it was getting cold and dark in the late innings, the fans didn't leave their seats.

Mansfield took an early lead on Scott Smith's three-run homer, but the Buffs battled back to tie the game 5-5 after seven innings. Jim June drilled the apparent game-winning hit in the eighth, but again Buffalo came back to tie the game. Mansfield threatened

in the ninth and tenth but couldn't shove one across.

Buffalo finally won the game in the tenth when a two-out single skipped up the middle with a man on second.

The fall season was described by Coach Heaps as one of the finest ever. "Our hitting was timely, and our defense solid. The infield was particularly impressive defensively."

Assistant Coach Costello says the biggest concern for the upcoming spring season will be the pitching. "Mike Deiter and John Dietz are proven winners, but the rest of the staff has been inconsistent."

## Mounties perform well at Brockport Invitational Meet

by Ernie Maxson

The MSC cross-country team placed 6 out of 10 at the Brockport Invitational Meet, held October 11.

In a field of 90 runners, the first Mountie, Tom DeRitis, placed fifth. DeRitis and Steve Novak, who placed twenty-fifth, received individual awards.

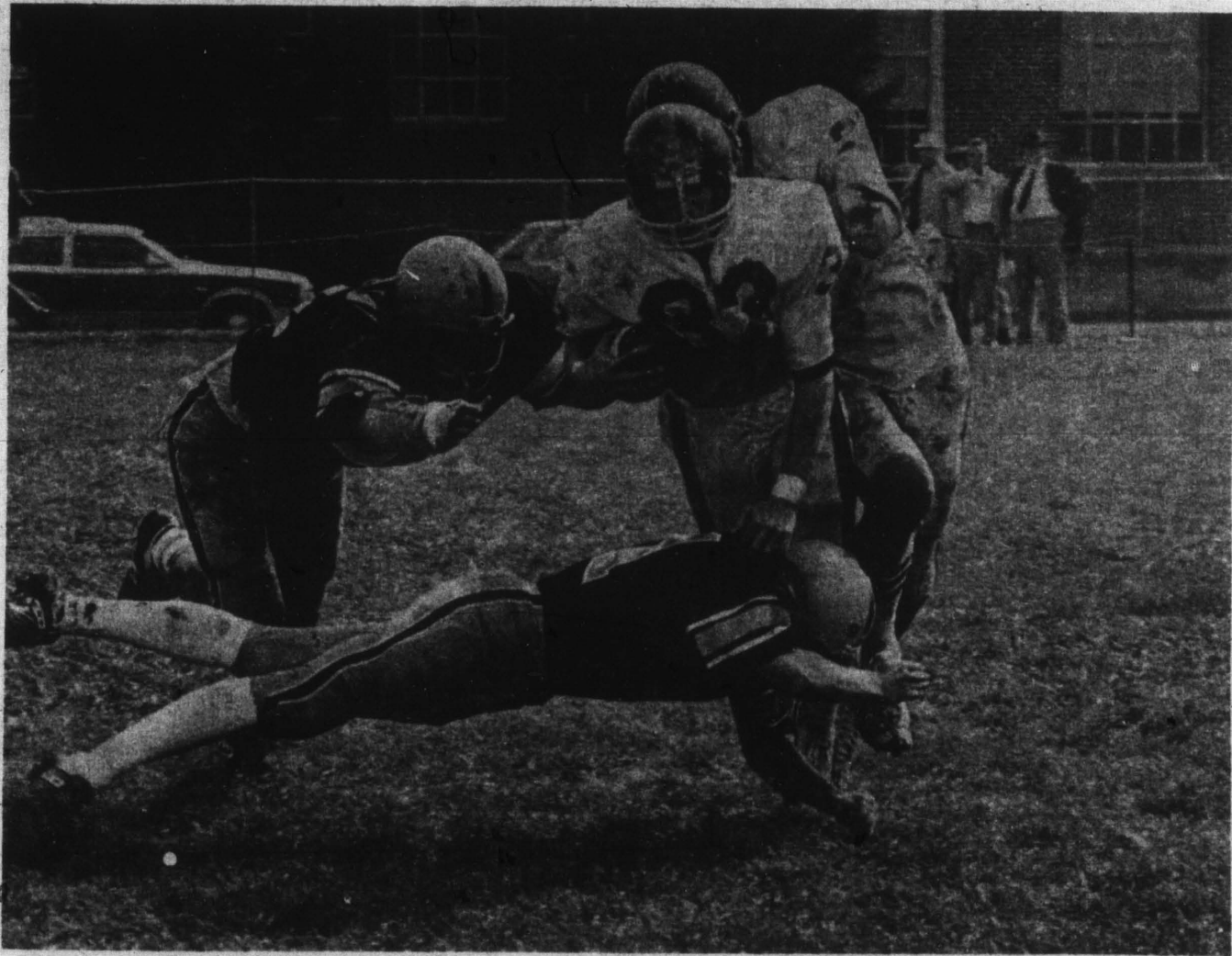
Running right behind Novak, Ray Beisel and John Sinclair were the next two Mounties in.

Freshmen Ernie Maxson and John Steihm were among the top fifty runners.

The winning team was Buffalo State. The first place man was Dick Berkley of Villanova with a fast 29:10 over the 6 mile course.

The team's next meet is away at St. Bonaventure, October 18.

The team's next meet at home is October 23, against Bloomsburg. Come up and support the team.



This stop of Mike Kemp typifies the Mountie effort against Millersville, October 11.

photo by Bruce Dart

## Mounties lose to Millersville

by Tim Carr

The Mounties football team took on the powerful Marauders of Millersville Saturday, October 11. The Mounties were noted for their defense but came up short as Millersville beat the Mounties 42-13.

The Marauders ran for 172 yards and passed for 258 yards. Mike Squires, a tailback, scored three touchdowns for the Marauders.

The Mounties are ranked 2nd in team total defense, 222.0 yards per game. If the Mounties expect to be contenders for the Eastern Division, they must play team defense as well or if not better for the away games as they did at home.

The Mounties offense, also inefficient against Millersville's defense, which prior to the game was yielding 178 yards per game against the rush. Mike Kemp, our leading ground gainer, only managed to gain 5 yards on 6 carries. He was averaging 107 yards per game. Bruce Musselman gained 59 yards on 12 carries.

The passing game was better than usual but it wasn't enough for a victory. Fran Tagalang completed 10 passes in 19 attempts, with 3 interceptions for 76 yards.

The Mounties still can get in the race for first place in the conference with an victory once East Stroudsburg, division

leaders.

East Stroudsburg statistics are:  
Team Defense vs Rushing-148.8 yds. per game

Team Defense vs Passing-71.8 yds per game

Team Rushing Offense-145.2 yds per game

Team Passing Offense-136.4 yds per game

Pete Radocha, halfback, is averaging 76.2 yards per game and Mike Terwilliger, quarterback, is averaging 8.4 yards per throw. His throwing percentage is 53.2.

The Mounties must stop Terwilliger and Radocha if they expect to beat East Stroudsburg Saturday, October 18.



# Tuition may jump \$200 next year

Mansfield State College students could well be paying \$594 per semester for tuition as early as next year. This is \$194 more than MSC students are paying for 18 credits currently.

In a report to Governor Shapp on Tuesday, a group of businessmen have suggested that state college and university students pay at least \$33 per credit hour instead of paying a flat rate for tuition on a semester basis.

Currently, tuition is set at \$400.00 per semester as long as students take under 18 credits, however, students do pay \$33 for every credit over 18 that they take.

Tuition was just increased by \$25 per semester. Before this year, students could take as many

credits as they wanted for the same set tuition rate.

The group, headed by U.S. Steel executive John Angle, also called for a \$30 per semester increase in dormitory fees.

Currently, a student who is taking 18 credits is paying approximately \$22 per credit, the proposed boost would be a jump of \$11 per credit. This is a 50 per cent jump in cost per credit hour.

The report was issued by a group of 76 businessmen who were appointed by Shapp to develop ways in which the state could save money. State colleges are not the only institutions affected by the report. The group came up with \$359 million in annual savings and \$155 million

in one time savings.

The proposal to change the tuition structure must be approved by the legislature, although Shapp can take action alone on 86 per cent of the suggestions.

In other developments, the Board of State College and University Directors recently voted to recommend that the state college and university dormitory programs should become as self-sustaining as possible. On September 30, 1975, Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger approved the recommendation which will become effective in the Fall semester of 1976.

The current rates of not less than \$432 or more than \$468 per

academic year will be augmented to not less than \$468 and no more than \$540 per academic year. This is a maximum increase of \$108 in one school year.

Eugene T. Carroll, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students, has expressed opposition to the increase when he stated, "It is becoming increasingly difficult for students of the state college system to pay current high fees for housing and tuition, and this increase will cause severe problems in terms of ability to pay and choice of residency." He added, "It is a regressive policy, instituted with little or no forethought."

Carroll is against the increase

on other grounds, citing that the state is, in effect, further withdrawing its financial support of the state colleges, with no guarantee that there will be additional financial aid in 1976-77 to help offset the increase.

"If this trend continues, we must seriously question whether or not we can continue to call our state colleges and universities 'public' institutions," said Carroll.

Concerning the justification for the increase, Carroll said, "No one has satisfactorily explained the necessity of this increase."

He added, "Apparently, the Board passed the recommendation without studying its implications."

## The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 53 No. 6

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 24, 1975.

### Manser lobby may be site of the new student snack bar

by Michael Klusaritz

Although the Hut, as Mansfield State College students know it today, is located "high on the east hill," plans are being made to bring it back to the original location, now Manser Hall.

Dr. Robert L. Scott, vice-president of Student Affairs, is working jointly with College Community Services, Inc. on the restoration of the Hut. Despite the previous financial disaster, they feel that the Hut's activities are essential to student life.

While the proposed snack bar

would alleviate the need for students having to run down to Burger Boy or Pudgies, it will also give the faculty, staff and students a chance for a coffee break during their busy day.

Manser lobby was chosen for several reasons. Besides being centrally located, the lobby is used constantly by students, whether as a shortcut to classes or just waiting on the "short" lines which occur during lunch and dinner.

Currently the plans call for the construction of a 4 to 5 foot formica wall around the perimeter of the Hut. Attached to

these walls will be booths capable of seating 130-140 persons.

Although the exact setup of the services has not been finalized, the operation will be managed by the cafeteria staff.

Exact costs of the project are also not available at this time because of the dependence on final architectural design. This entails among other things the placing of a grill and vent system in the lobby. The administration hopes to have this in effect sometime during the second semester.

Even though the precise plans for the old Hut are unclear, Dr. Scott stated that it would probably be used for academic affairs. They also plan to turn the coat room in Manser into an arcade.

In response to the proposed project, students had these opinions on it: "It all depends on how good the food is. Also, the atmosphere should be appealing, possibly some background music."

Another student commented, "It is a good idea, if it can prove to be an interest to students, stand financially on its own and be of service to students and faculty."

Still another said, "I think it is a decent idea, as long as it isn't cafeteria food. Kids get pretty sick of eating that stuff."

Finally a student stated, "I think it's a good idea, it's better than where it's at now. I've only been to the Hut once, and I thought the food wasn't any good."

Generally students feel that it is a definite change for the better as long as the food is good, served in an efficient manner and the atmosphere is pleasant.



Plans call for the student snack bar that was formerly located in the Hut to be moved to Manser Lobby.

photo by Doug Murray

### MSC offers free courses to senior citizens

Persons receiving social security or equivalent benefits will be given remission of fees for course audits for all classes where space is available at MSC.

This action was approved by the College's Board of Trustees in its monthly meeting here on the College campus recently.

Dr. Lawrence Park, the president of MSC, indicated that

senior citizens, in all instances where class space is available, would be allowed to audit classes free of charge. He expressed pleasure at the Board's adoption of this resolution, pointing out that it would be "a rewarding experience for the students, faculty and the senior citizens."

The Board also approved a flat administrative fee of \$25 for each

separate examination taken for credit, regardless of the number of credits. After some discussion, the resolution relating to no charge for life experience credit was approved. However, the College will be responsible for developing its own system for the examination of life experience.

### Forensic team begins season by placing third out of twenty

After two years of national notoriety the Mansfield State College Forensics team is back on the road ready for bigger and better success.

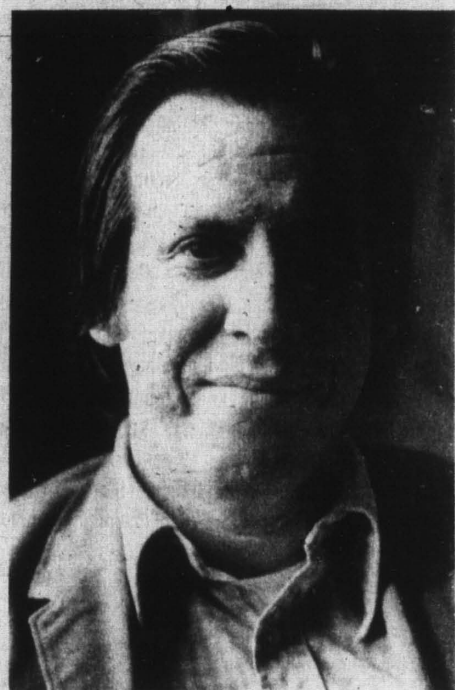
"Most of the veterans have returned this year," said Mike Leiboff, director of Forensics. "And along with our very talented rookies we should be in for our most successful season ever."

The Forensics team represents Mansfield in individual speaking competitions held across the east coast.

This past weekend the team travelled to Niagara University in New York where they placed third among twenty schools in individual events. According to Mr. Don Peters, the tournament director, "Mansfield will be the team to beat this year." Eastern Michigan University and Plattsburgh ranked first and second at Niagara. Mansfield nearly swept the category of after dinner speaking at Niagara placing three contestants in finals.

Seniors Keith Semmel, John Williams, and Kathy Mahoney placed second, third, and fourth respectively. Semmel also received fifth place honors in Poetry Interpretation.

According to Leiboff, "Finalists don't constitute our over-all success. Each team



Coach Michael Leiboff led the MSC Forensics team to third place out of twenty competing schools. photo by Doug Murray

member contributes to our final rank through their performances in preliminary rounds."

Also competing for Mansfield at Niagara were Fred Schobert, John Heim, Bonnie Parks and Doreen Vroman.

The weekend of Nov. 1, the team travels to Bridgewater, Mass. for the first of a series of tournaments known as the Great Easterns. Last year Mansfield placed fifth in Great Easterns. All indications this year point toward number one.

### Inflation drives costs upward at MSC

by Fred Schobert

If you buy staples, you are now paying 126 per cent more for them than you did last year at this time, according to Ivan Wilson, purchasing agent for Mansfield State College.

On a broader level, the inflation index for Mansfield State College has also skyrocketed, although the exact figures were not available.

According to Howard Trainor, Director of Budgets and Accounts for Mansfield State College, the money for the operation of the college comes from two sources. Approximately one third of it comes from the students themselves and the remaining two-thirds comes from the state of Pennsylvania.

The recent tuition increase from \$375 to \$400 per semester is a jump of almost 7 per cent. Likewise, the state's portion for MSC went up 8 per cent.

He said that if the student's increase and the state's increase were put together, that figure would still not match MSC's total

inflation.

Further explaining the situation that we are in, he said, "What this means is that the dollars available to you are buying less, even though you have more dollars."

Mansfield State College has been hit harder than the general economy, as it has been averaging around 7 percent for the past six months.

Many economists and businesses are predicting worse inflation rates, which could be passed down to the college and, inevitably, the student.

Ivan Wilson listed a number of other items that have skyrocketed for Mansfield State College. For instance, fine point pens have risen 43 per cent in cost over the last year, a 40 watt fluorescent bulb has gone up 23 per cent and an average 12 volt car battery has jumped 27 per cent over last year's prices.



## Where I Stand

Before the Governor is a recommendation that would have the effect of vastly increasing the cost of a state college or university education. The group that made the proposal is composed of businessmen appointed by Governor Shapp to find ways and means of cutting the Commonwealth's budget to the bare operating minimum.

This is a blatant effort by Shapp to improve his own image for the 1976 Presidential election at the expense of the Commonwealth and especially the state colleges and university.

Currently, the situation for the state colleges is already dim. The operating costs for state colleges is skyrocketing due to the effects of inflation, while at the same time the state is funding the state colleges less and less. Should this situation continue, it will ultimately spell doom for the state college system as we know it today.

The recommendation currently lying on Shapp's desk is one more nail in the coffin within which lies the state colleges and university.

The direct effect of this recommendation would be to force state colleges to so cut back on operating expenses and personnel as to discourage students from attending a state college. The whole thrust of Governor Shapp and the legislator's actions so far seem to be to push students out of the state colleges and deprive them of the opportunity to receive a higher education, as many students cannot afford the cost of a private college or university.

The entire idea of assigning businessmen to evaluate and submit recommendations concerning the state college system is absurd. Businessmen know nothing of running institutions of higher education. Colleges and universities are not corporations whose sole functions are to turn a profit and produce a saleable product.

Governor Shapp and the legislators down in Harrisburg have drawn the battle lines and have proclaimed themselves enemies of the state college system through their actions. Secretary of Education Pittenger has proved his incompetence by allying himself with the foes of state-supported higher education. He is obviously a yes-man and puppet of the Shapp administration, which is suffering from delusions of presidential grandeur.

State college students need to take action immediately to halt the suffocation of the state college system. Letter writing and petitions to our elected representatives in Harrisburg should be our first step. Peaceful demonstrations should also be part of a concerted plan of action which must be drawn up.

If these methods fail, I suggest that once again students begin applying the methods formulated by the students of the 1960's.

*Fred Schobert II*

## FLASHLIGHT



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Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Students

### apprehended

To the College Community:

Few people actually realize the potential dangers of fireworks. Even when you take all possible precautions there is always something that can go wrong. In fact every year hundreds of people are injured, some even blinded or crippled for life, all because "something went wrong". So, for these reasons, the Campus Administration is cracking down on the people who use fireworks here at Mansfield. We are currently undergoing disciplinary action for the use of fireworks. At the time, we did not stop to consider all the dangers or consequences. The dangers have been stated already but the penalties have not. Believe it or not, the use of fireworks can be built up to a felony if the case is

taken to a Penna. State Civil Court. As you know, a felony on your record won't look very well when you try to get a job. So take it from someone who found out the hard way, don't use fireworks!

Two students who were caught

## Homecoming participants thanked

On behalf of the Day Student Organization and Mansfield State College, may I extend to you our heartfelt thanks for joining us and participating in the 1975 Homecoming Parade.

This year's Parade was the largest we have experienced and it was through your efforts that it proved to be extremely successful.

As is customary, we are now planning for "Homecoming 1976" and wish to have you keep us in mind. We will be in contact with you over the Spring and Summer months regarding details.

Again, thanks for a super performance, we couldn't have done it without you.

Sincerely,  
Francis J. Kollar  
Day Student Advisor

## Maintainance congratulated

Dear Sir,  
I wish to extend my congratulations to the maintenance crew for their superb job in the upkeep of the college grounds. The campus looks terrific most of the time and especially during Homecoming Weekend.

And to those students who take the time and dispose of litter properly, and don't just throw it anywhere, I congratulate you also. I think it displays your pride and respect for MSC and yourself.

Don't be afraid to smile at or say good morning to the grounds crew, they're human too!

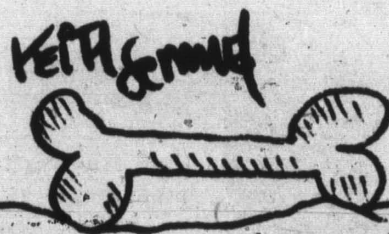
Sincerely,  
Bob Smaracko

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".

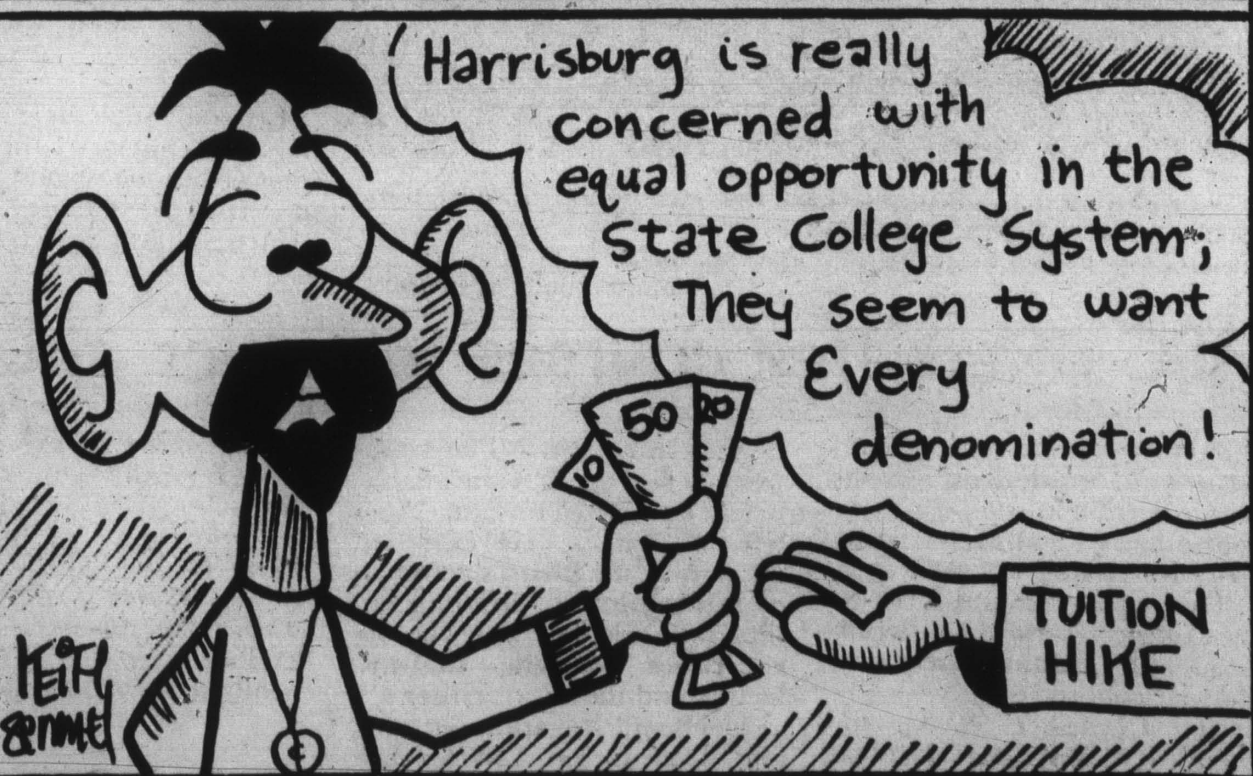
## SCOTT TERRIER

(Vicepecius Stufairus)

Nobody's quite sure exactly what purpose this little fellow serves; however, he is very high up in the forest's pecking order. Some might find him enjoyable as a house pet since he is house broken or at least we would assume so due to his vast experience with paper work. Many times creatures in the forest find a bone to pick and the Scott Terrier is glad to help out, that is when you can find him. You see, the Scott Terrier is busy helping the Gazelchner control the Committees and generally keeping the forest out of the doghouse.



## THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS of SAGA Toomee





# Black Enterprise

by Robert Price

## An Open Letter With An Open Mind:

I've discovered during my first couple of weeks here at MSC that like any other place in time Mansfield has its good and bad sides. We as students must ask ourselves where the problems lie. Is it easy to put the blame on a few or should we prejudice ourselves ourselves first?

Since I'm Black and still find myself cast as a minority, I should and shall roar like the mighty lions in mother Africa. I, as a child taken in bondage discovered one day that after 200 years of sufferage, I'm still in bondage, this time with invisible chains.

What we failed to realize as brothers and sisters alike, is that we are the future Americans. We must act now in building our

nation as one, where a person will not be judged by their race but by the contents of one's character for we are the stronger ones. We must rewrite the wrongs of our forefathers and together make this planet earth safe for democracy or together shall perish by our own hands.

I, along with others did not travel 227 miles to discover how beautiful this part of the state is. I came with the aspirations and the motivations of learning what I need to know to make America better for all. Yet, I can sadly say, Mansfield is no different than Selma, Alabama during the early parts of the 60's. The only reason why you have invited us is that because this is a statesupported institution you must have at least 2 per cent minorities. Therefore, you have invited us for the sole purpose of pleasing the

lawmakers in Harrisburg. You, as my brothers and sisters, have failed to learn our names, our heritage, our goals as Blacks in America for you have again classified us as mere numbers, numbers that have no meaning whatsoever. "We are somebody!"

We are not the forgotten children of the night, so don't treat us as such. We are the men and women of today, this minute, this second, and in living color. We are striving for the same goals as you are. When we speak out, listen! Listen to what we are saying, don't prejudge one simple sentence before you hear us out.

My people have listened in silence since 1619 without ever saying a word for they dared not to. But now you're going to listen, and stay there until we are finished. We are not your radicals, militants, leftists, or even your segregationists. We are the middle Americans deciding which way is right for all of us for the Lord knows we have seen the South, traveled up North with its smiling faces and went West and who knows where else, and yet things are still the same. We

have dreams as you have, the same inspirations as you, so when one of us writes an article or articles, think and understand before you start defending yourselves. And if you still feel that your beliefs are just (and you have that right), then you have not awakened to what's happening NOW. The time is now for Brotherhood and Sisterhood, for understanding listening and learning from one another, for learning is the key to everything. If you inform and teach us about George Washington, we shall inform and teach you about George Washington Carver. If you lecture us on the Bill of Rights, we shall lecture you on Civil Rights. Togetherness is what made this nation. So don't invite us for dinner and expect us to leave in an hour for we are here to stay.

As for the Blacks, what can I say? Even though we have been invited here, what are we doing to stay here? The blame is theirs and ours for we as Blacks fail to be "just Blacks". We have divisions, mistrust, plotting among

ourselves, no respect, no nothin. Why? Before we can be proud people we must be proud of each other. Correct yourselves before you start correcting someone else. So my people, let us stop playing the old plantation game. Let us unite now or fall tomorrow.

Since this is an open letter to all- I had to rebel. We as human beings may not know it but we need each other, so what must be done?? We, together, can solve the problems here at M.S.C. If you say you are my brother and my sister, and my neighbor, then meet me, is not all the way, then meet me half the way. We must cross the lines that have kept you in your vanilla suburbs and me in chocolate city.

I strongly believe the students here at M.S.C. have the capabilities of solving the problems that face all of us. Someone must try. We cannot continue to ignore what's happening here. Time is on our side and we must as Americans join together and make Mansfield greater than what it is. TOGETHER we shall be INVINCIBLE. DIVIDED we have FAILED. I leave you with love, peace, and unity.

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

Educating students in Pennsylvania's public schools takes a bigger chunk of our state tax dollars than any other item. Of each dollar one pays into the state treasury, about forty cents goes into education. Why do schools continually need more money?

The problem of financing our schools is not a result of more students and more teachers each year. There are, in effect, fewer

people involved in the schools this year, if projected figures prove accurate. We will have 2,238,100 pupils in the public schools this year, the State Education Department estimates. That is a drop of 39,351 from last year, yet costs keep rising.

In 1960-61, \$450.00 was spent to send one student through our public school system. Ten years later the cost had nearly doubled to \$980.00. The department's latest figures show the cost per pupil was \$1,414 in 1973-74. Possibly in 1975-76 the cost will

rise to about \$1600.00.

The problem lies in increased costs for transportation, paper, textbooks, building maintenance, and most surprisingly of all, teachers' salaries.

Pennsylvania's average teacher has been working for eleven years. Last year the average public school teacher made \$11,630. The State Education Department projects that figure to \$12,300 for this year.

Teachers make considerably less money when they first begin to teach, as these figures should indicate:

Area	Population	First Year Pay (B.S. Degree)
So. Tioga, PA.	6,000	\$8,275.00
Warren, PA.	15,000	\$8,000.00
Allentown, PA.	109,000	\$9,300.00
Phila., PA.	1,950,000	\$9,300.00

Usually over one-half of the money used for education in the United States is raised by the local school districts in which it is spent. The great bulk of this

money comes from property taxes, which is often times the only form of taxation available to local school districts. State tax sources supply about 40 per cent of school support.

## Mansfield Fine Arts

by Joseph T. Wargo Jr.

TONIGHT!! Dr. William M. Goode will present an all-American piano recital in Steadman Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Those who know Dr. Goode as a true showman may be curious to see how he will deal with some of the finest piano music written in our country.

The opening half of Dr. Goode's program may not at first appear audibly American. The works are composed by Americans in an international or

academic style. Edward MacDowell will be represented by his *Four Etudes* entitled *Novellette*, *Wild Chase*, *Improvisation*, and *March Wind*. The second composition, a sonata by Alexander Reinagle, was written in 1780 in Philadelphia. According to reputable authorities, this is the very first piece to be written for the piano in America. Closing the first half of the program will be music by Charles T. Griffes.

Griffes' compositions will include *The White Peacock*, *Scherzo*, and a *Sonata*.

The second half of Goode's recital is by its very nature totally American. The compositions will be played in order stylistically and they trace the development of "pop" piano music in America. Louis M. Gottschalk's *Souvenir of Puerto Rico* contains the common syncopated rhythm associated with Puerto Rican culture and

folk music. This typical rhythm is recognizable in much of our American rag and jazz. Of course, a recital of American piano music would not be complete without the music of Scott Joplin or George Gershwin. Dr. Goode will play Joplin's *Maple Leaf Rag* and Gershwin's *The Man I Love* and *I Got Rhythm*. The version being played is Gershwin's original piano version. James P. Johnson's *Carolina Shout* was derived from

rag, and Hazel Scott will be represented by *Hazel's Boogie*. The program will end with Franz Liszt's version of "America," in the form of variations. Although this is not Liszt at his best, it is not meant to be at all serious.

Dr. Goode invites everyone to be his guest at tonight's American music piano recital. You will be educated in American music, while having an enjoyable time listening to some of America's greatest composers.

## Smedlap counters Gassner with proposal on improving education

by H. Smedlap

E. Gassner, in the *Flashlight* of October 16, has presented a valid argument for education, but ignored the logical conclusion. While proposing that education, in a true sense of the word, will come to those students who first elect the title through the donation of resources to a degree-granting institution, E. misses a point vital to contemporary society. Validation of titles is a simple matter; if indeed the seeker of credentials is allowed to visit with the President amidst appropriate pomp and circumstance and exchange papers with this dignitary (and the PRIDE of deans; gaggles are only of geese, kind sir-madam!), there is insufficient proof of achievement.

What is necessary to allow a credentialed citizen to go forth and achieve with success in the

modern world is not a simple credential nor proof of education, even of the exceptionally appropriate nature suggested by E. For even as the credentialed graduate seeks remunerable positions, the educated credentialed graduate will seek them; the potential remunerator will be faced with the traditional (indeed, the hackneyed) Scylla and Charybdis.

Let us, in the modern practice, undertake a semi-simulation, an exercise in almost role-playing. The interviewer questions each seeker individually; or jointly; each holds the same degree from the same institution, or at least similar degrees from disparate institutions, or perhaps disparate degrees from similar institutions. Seeker A has come to seek a remunerative position immediately upon receipt of the

degree, while Seeker B has continued to become educated and five years have elapsed since receipt of degree and B has undertaken a variety of studies in that time at several noted institutions of higher learning.

The interviewer is faced with the problem as sketched by E. Gassner (well done, E.): the two degrees are as clearly delineated as the faces of students and faculty arriving for eight o'clock classes, and the competencies of each seeker are not so easily distinguished. You, the interviewer, must now decide: which Seeker is more worthy of your remuneration?

A thorny issue, to be sure. But far from irresolvable, as E. will be able to determine.

How to evaluate fairly these two seekers? In order to delay the suspense no longer, the answer:

Which graduated with the higher honors? Which has shown, on the absolute scale of 0 to 100 per cent, the greater ability to master the appropriate matter and materials, to manipulate the amassed knowledge most effectively, and to understand and beat the system?

Under Gassner's modest proposal, an answer cannot be forthcoming, and thus another approach is necessary. With modesty, the following plan is hereby offered as a substitute; indeed as a positive modification of the earlier plan. The positive feedback is no less instantaneous, but the delay makes the receipt of the degree all the more pleasant.

The initiatory process is similar: the seeker contacts the President, but sets forth a timeline for the earning and completion of the degree. The

normal time may be considered to be four years, and receipt of final payment will be recognized in an appropriate ceremony with the President and the Pride of Deans (always pride, as noted before). If final payment is received after three years, the degree is granted "with honors"; after two and a half years, "with high honors"; after two years, "with highest honors"; and if after one year, with eligibility for the appropriate Honor Society (DNA).

The clarity of the conclusion brooks no obfuscation by E. and his/her misnamed coterie of administrative support (always pride, sirrah!). Misnaming of groups and hasty drafts are indicative of E.'s faulty conclusion, and I trust he/she will now see the necessity of adopting the above plan.



# Freshman co-eds protest cramped living conditions

by Brenda Morgan

As the old cliché goes, "two is a couple, three is a crowd, four is too many, five not allowed." This saying is dead and gone as far as North Hall is concerned.

"It's ridiculous living in a room with five people, there's absolutely no privacy, and studying is almost impossible," stated Barb Taylor when asked about living in North Hall.

Another girl commented, "It's like living in an obstacle course, and we're the obstacles! There are three people in a two person room, and we're always rolling over each other's stuff."

"In our room there are two electrical outlets and five of us, so

we can never all have our desk lamps on at the same time, so we have to budget our studying time.

We have to share alarm clocks, and pull out either an alarm clock or a lamp whenever we want to listen to the stereo. I don't mind sharing, but this is overdoing it," says another cramped girl living on the fifth floor in North.

There seems to be quite a bit of static in the air when the topic of dormitory living in North Hall comes up. For the most part, there are two girls per room in the almost century old building, and this works out well, unless, of course, some personal conflicts arise. But in general, two in a room makes for a livable, semi-

private atmosphere.

As soon as a third, fourth, fifth or sixth moves in, there is an invasion of privacy which is what those living under these stuffed conditions are saying.

There is a problem with overcrowding in the school this year, and many freshmen girls are suffering because of this unfortunate situation.

There are a few circumstances where living in North is not the smothered, compact way of life as in most of the rooms there. As it goes every semester people weed out, some leaving Mansfield to go elsewhere, to work, to do nothing, or to get married. Although it is sad to see a friend

leave, it makes more space in the room they left behind, and in this sense, it makes things more comfortable.

There is one girl who managed to get a room by herself. It was originally a two person room, and when she moved into this room, set up her few things which included bookshelves, desk, night stand, bed and dresser, there was just enough room for her to move around let alone another person and her paraphernalia.

There are many disadvantages of living with so many people in one room, yet it has its advantages also. You learn how to tolerate people and their sometimes strange ways. The

more people living behind the same door, the greater the chance of becoming friendly with at least one of them.

You learn how to concentrate on one thing in any given situation simply because you have to. You learn a lot about people and the way they react to different stimuli, and you learn a lot about the way you react to different stimuli. You may learn how to become very economical by the way you have to ration out space.

To those of you living like sardines in a tin can, have faith. Next year you will be able to breathe again, if Housing follows its plan.



*Sylvia Plath* is a play presented by CUB which portrays a poet who took her own life.

## CUB presents hit play

*Sylvia Plath* is a biographical dramatization of the uniquely gifted American poet who destroyed herself at age 30, leaving behind her one of the most profoundly disturbing and powerful bodies of verse in our literature. Based on her own writings, this two-part program gives us a compelling portrait of both the poet and the woman.

The play will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Hall on Oct. 28.

Part One projects Sylvia Plath's life, from birth to suicide, through her most confessional, autobiographical works, *Ariel* and *The Bell Jar*. Balanced with connective biographical detail, these readings illuminate the many personas of Plath - the mother, poet, mental patient, abandoned wife, recluse - as well as the deeply suicidal strain in her work that led one critic to assert, "Many of her poems were rehearsals for death."

Part Two is a theatrical fleshing out of Plath's 1962 BBC radio play *Three Women*.

Set principally in a maternity ward, this piece is an emotional exploration of three experiences of pregnancy: birth, miscarriage, and adoption.

When *Sylvia Plath* premiered in London as part of the Royal Shakespeare Company's 1972-73 season, it was met with unanimous critical praise. The entire run was a sell-out. On its American debut in 1974, Clive Barnes of *The New York Times* wrote the following:

Sylvia Plath was a poet with a vocation for death and a feeling for life. Her insights were deep. Miss Plath's words eat into the memory like musical phrases. In this program, the clarity of the words, the blend of personality, the variety of poetic life and experience - everything is spun out and perfect.

## Cost of living climbs for students

by John Buerk

(Editor's Note: John Buerk is the Director of Orientation at the State University of New York at Buffalo.)

Remember when gas was 26 cents a gallon, and eggs were 39 cents a dozen? There was a time when gasoline was cheap and food was inexpensive. It isn't that way anymore. If you compare the cost of food at home plus the cost of maintaining a car with room and board at SUNY-B you may be surprised.

The current semester cost for a board contract is \$420 which includes 18 meals a week.

According to the Agricultural Department, a family of four pays \$17.7 a week for medium priced food to feed a male between the ages of 15 and 20. That amounts to \$247.80 a semester.

Housing fees at SUNY-B have a wide range. On the Main Street Campus, the semester cost is \$367.75 for a single room and \$325 for a double. On the Amherst Campus the number of students per room range from one to six. A single room is \$330.75 per semester; a double \$292.50, three in a room, \$263.25, four in a room \$234, six in a room, \$204.75.

What does it cost to operate a car? The AAA published statistics for 1974 based on national averages computed by

Runzheimer and Company. A 1974 intermediate size P. cylinder Chevle equipped with standard accessories and kept for four years, costs 6.7 cents a mile for gasoline and oil, maintenance and tires. Annual fixed costs are \$149 for collision insurance, \$178 for property damage and liability, \$26 for license and registration and \$745 for depreciation, the total is \$1,092 per year or \$2.99 per day. Assuming the car is driven 10,000 miles per year which is the national average, a student would drive about 200 miles a week at a cost of \$32.37. Multiply this by 15 weeks and he spends \$388.44 per semester for transportation.

The cost of food eaten at home and transportation costs \$636.24 a term.

In comparison, the per semester cost for food service at

the University plus housing ranges from \$750.75 in a single room to \$624.75 in a six person room. The difference is a saving of \$11.49 if a person lives in a six bed room, and an additional cost of \$160.66 for a single room.

But, that's not all! \$100,000 a year is spent by the Student Association on Student Activities on campus. These are attended mostly by the resident population. Furthermore, the commuter student must leave home in order to establish social contacts. That usually means "going out," and that means spending money. In a dorm, you can have dinner with a different friend everyday - and it doesn't cost an additional cent.

Time hasn't been mentioned - but it's a valuable element in the University student's career.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

### PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

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Students with I.D. \$2.00

General admission \$4.00

Tickets available at 215 Memorial

or at the door.

Warren Covington Band provides entertainment for MSC's special Parent's Weekend.







Downe Health Center provides many services for ailing students.

photo by Doug Murray

## Health services offered at Doane

by Deb Halderman

The College Health Service, located in Doane Health Center, serves some 1500 to 2500 patients per month, or, on the average, about 15,000 to 18,000 during the year.

The Infirmary, as it is popularly called, is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and all medications and services rendered are absolutely free of charge to the students.

The Health Center is staffed by a physician, Dr. J. J. Moore, who is available at the Infirmary from 9-11 a.m. weekdays, and is on call for emergencies at other times; and a staff of 6 registered nurses

under the supervision of Margaret Jones, R.N.

While the upstairs of Doane is an 18 bed hospitalization unit, the downstairs is set up as a dispensary, with a wide variety of medications available, plus other needs, such as canes, crutches, ice caps, and hot water bottles that are loaned out to students.

Some of the laboratory work is completed here at the infirmary, and the rest is sent to the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro.

The Health Service provides a great deal of preventative medical treatment, such as TB tests, vaccines, physicals for athletes

prior to their participation in sports and a health screening of all cafeteria employees. The staff is available to assist with any problem, be it physical or emotional, and if they can't be of help, the student is referred to someone who can.

All diagnoses are made with complete confidentiality, and the records are released only with written permission from the student.

Head nurse Margaret Jones commented that there has been a great number of colds this fall, "although it is nothing unusual when a number of people get together for the first time in several months."

## Movie series continues with 'War of the Buttons'

by Ron Scheer

The Wednesday Night Movie series continues on October 29 with the screening of *War of the Buttons*, a French film directed by Yves Robert.

Although it can be seen as a satiric treatment of conflict between real armies, *War of the Buttons* is primarily a light-hearted comedy. It concerns the adventures of two gangs of boys from neighboring country towns who contend with one another through woods and fields. The victor takes as spoils of war the buttons from the clothing of the vanquished, and both the "war" and the comedy escalate when one group of boys hits upon the idea of taking to the battlefield without wearing clothes.

French film historian Georges Sadoul writes that *War of the Buttons* "achieved great success," and we must assume that he means in France. Released in 1962, it did not reach the U.S. until late in 1963. American audiences received it warmly, but it was almost lost among the grander company that crossed the Atlantic that same year, including Federico Fellini's *8½*, Ingmar Bergman's *The Silence*, Tony Richardson's *Tom Jones*, and Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the*

Bomb.

Although *War of the Buttons* was Robert's first film (he had been a cabaret and stage actor), he had the assistance of an established screenwriter, Francois Boyer, who had authored the scenario for Rene Clement's *Forbidden Games* (1952), which won one of the first Academy Awards for a foreign language film. Based on Boyer's own novel, this film also concerned children, but caught up in much soberer circumstances the Nazi invasion of France in 1940.

*War of the Buttons*, winner of Le Prix Jean Vigo, is based on a novel by Louis Pergaud and a 1938 movie version of the same novel, called *Generals Without Buttons*.

Co-produced by Yves Robert and his wife Daniele Delorme, the film stars Martin Latrigne, Andre Treton, and Michel Isella. The photography is by Andre Bac, and Jose Bergmans wrote the music.

*War of the Buttons* will be screened in French with English sub-titles on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Science Center, Room 153. Admission is free. This series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

The Hemlock JAM Proudly Presents

JONNY NARDELLA

Friday, 9 p.m. Hemlock Rec Room

## Robert Sacchi in the role of Bogey Appearing with Warren Covington Orchestra

A native of New York City, actor Robert Sacchi is best known for his uncanny likeness to Humphrey Bogart. As one critic said, "He looks like Bogart, moves like Bogart, and has that same charisma...." He IS Bogey in Woody Allen's hit play "Play It Again Sam," and in television commercials for Ford and Busch Gardens.

Bob has also played numerous dramatic roles in feature films, including "Pulp" and "The Evil Eye." The "Kojak" and "McCloud" television series, and is currently co-starring with Rita Moreno, in a comedy feature, "Sshhh... Surprise Package".

"... He walks out on stage, trench coat and slouch hat. The voice is letter perfect. Then he turns your way, and you gasp, it's Humphrey Bogart...."



Saturday night Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

## Enjoy Parent's Weekend at a Smorgasbord

Choice top round of beef

Scallops

Fried Chicken

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Variety of cheeses

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## Campus Notices

### TRANSFER STUDENTS

Reminder on the A. A. Degree and A. S. Degree Transfer Policy: Students entering Mansfield State College with and Associate in Arts degree automatically meet and close General Education requirements, including the core requirements of English composition, speech, health and physical education. However, any specific courses within General Education which are required by the student's major department must be taken by the transfer student. (Example: Psychology 100 is required under Group V in most majors in the School of Teacher Education. If he or she has not already done so, the transfer student with an AA degree must take Psychology 100.

Only the Associate in Arts degree meets General Education requirements. Students who entered M.S.C. with any other degree- Associate in Applied Arts, Associate in Science, etc. - must fill Model V groups as required and take all core courses.

Transfer students who have any questions concerning the above policy or questions on the credit they received in transfer should feel free to see Elaine DiBiase, Room 103, Alumni Hall.

All students who transferred from Corning Community College as of Sept., 1975, please stop in Room 103, Alumni Hall, as soon as possible.

### DOOBIE BROTHERS

The Doobie Brothers in concert in the Boone County Arena, in Binghamton, Thur., Oct. 30.

The College Union Board is sponsoring a bus trip to Binghamton. Tickets: \$10.00; includes round trip and tickets. Sign up in Room 215, Memorial Hall.

Money must be in by Fri., Oct. 24.

### BUY BOOKS NOW

The bookstore will return excess holdings to the publishers on October 27. Students wishing to purchase regular texts and books directly related to courses may do so until that time.

### CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PACE

Contributions are now being accepted from faculty for PACE. Minimum amount recommended is \$10.00. Send check to either Doug Campbell, Belknap Hall or Robert Revere, North Hall, by November 10.

### IN-SERVICE WORKSHOP

At the Audio Visual Center in Allen Hall on Oct. 30 from 1-2 p.m. an in-service workshop will be held on the production of overhead transparencies. Interest areas will include the use of the overhead projector, the use of clear acetate transparencies and the use of color transparencies, among other topics.

### SENATE ELECTIONS

Nominations for Freshmen Senators to SGA are now open. Elections will be held Monday, Oct. 27 in Manser Lobby. Any interested Freshmen should submit their name, address, and phone number to the SGA office, 214 Memorial Hall.

### GENERAL EDUCATION PROPOSAL

The Department of Physical Education and Health would like to make a statement concerning a misconception about the department's position in regards to requirements of the new General Education proposal. The department chairman and staff are in unanimous agreement for the present requirements (three physical education credits and two health credits). The staff feels strongly that the value derived from the physical education program and knowledge about contemporary health concepts are vitally important to the general education of our students in a rapidly changing world.

### FINANCIAL AID

Applications for Financial Aid (EOG, NDSL, or CWSP) for the second semester are due in the Financial Aid Office by Nov. 1. To be valid, all applications must be supported by a current PCS.

Students who have already received NDSL, EOG, or CWSP for the academic year need not apply.

### NEED MONEY?

Win money in the first MSC basic quad round robin Chess Tournament in Memorial Hall, Room 204 on Saturday, Nov. 1. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. First round begins at 9:30 a.m., second round begins at 10:10 and third round begins at 11:20. There is an entry fee of \$1.00. Time limit: 30 minutes. Boards, chess sets and clocks would be appreciated if you have them.

### 1976 SUMMER FEDERAL EMPLOYEE ANNOUNCEMENT

This will serve as an announcement to Sophomores, Juniors and Senior students that the 1976 edition of the Federal C.S. Employee Announcement will be available in the Placement Office, South Hall, 204 during the month of November. Eligibility requirements have been changed from last year, therefore, all students wishing to work for the Federal Government during the summer should become familiar with the new regulations.

We will publish a complete article on Federal C.S. summer employees early in November.

### ATTENTION SCIENCE, MATH MAJORS!

Mansfield State College's Sigma Zeta organization is now conducting its fall membership drive for all qualified students. Sigma Zeta is a national honor society for men and women majoring in math, biology, chemistry, or physics with a desire to serve the college and community. To be eligible, you must have: (1) attained at least 25 credits toward your degree (sophomore level or higher), (2) maintained a 3.0 cumulative average in your major, and a 2.75 overall.

Interested students or those desiring more information should plan to attend our next Sigma Zeta meeting where they will be able to ask questions and speak with the regular members. This meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Grant Science Center, Room 122, at 1:15 p.m. Remember, it is a distinct honor to become a member of Sigma Zeta Society. Hope to see you there!

### PEACE CORPS-VISTA

The applications method for Peace Corps-Vista has changed. Current budget restriction prohibit the recruiter from visiting M.S.C.

All seniors who are interested in becoming a Peace Corps-VISTA worker should attend the November 4 ACTION seminar in Memorial Hall - 204 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Volunteer applications and general questionnaires will be distributed at this meeting. A brief but informative description of the Peace Corps-VISTA programs will be given.

If you plan to apply for these programs please attend this meeting.

### CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be no Folk Mass on campus this weekend. There will be a special Folk Mass at 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Holy Child Church. All students and parents are welcome to join in the celebration. Coffee and donuts will be served afterwards.

The Newman Association of Mansfield State College is sponsoring a Garage Sale on Sunday, Oct. 26 from 9-5 at the garage behind the Holy Child Church. When you clean your room for your parents this weekend you may find things that you don't need anymore. Feel free to donate them to the cause. They may become a treasure for someone else! Bring them to the Campus Ministry Office, 210 South Hall.

### HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES

If you want to get involved in any of the following activities, contact Campus Ministry Office, 210 South Hall, 4431.

Monday, October 27- Party for Martha Lloyd Home for Retarded Women, 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 28- Hayride and party for the Northern Tier Children's Home, 5-9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29- Party for Green Nursing Home 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Your time and talents are greatly appreciated by these people.

The Diocesan Retreat Program is holding its first College Women's Encounter of the semester from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2.

Is anyone interested in attending, please contact Sister Margot- 4431 or Bean Holleran, 516 Laurel A; 5194.

### PENNA. MUNICIPAL JOB BANK

The Career Planning and Placement Office would like to announce that we are cooperating with the Pennsylvania Municipal Job Bank. This organization has been developed to attract interested and qualified college graduates into municipal government positions.

The Job Bank is recruiting resumes for students who are graduating and who are interested in the following municipal positions: Manager-Administrator, Assistant Manager, Public Works Director, Community Development Director, Park-Recreation Director, Finance Director, Police Chief, Planner, Tax Assessor, Engineer, Purchasing Agent, Personnel Director, and Student Intern.

If you place a resume on file with bank, your resume will be forwarded to municipalities whenever they are needed.

Interested individuals would complete the application form and send it with: (1) resume, (2) college transcripts, if possible, and (3) administrative fee to the Pennsylvania Municipal Job Bank, Pennsylvania Government Center, 2941 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA. 17110. Administrative Fee is \$2.00.

The Pennsylvania Municipal Job Bank is a service sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs. Application is on file in the Placement Office, South Hall 204.

### SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Kappa Phi is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper, Parents' Weekend, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Mansfield. Adults- \$1.75, children under 12- \$1.25. There will be no advance sale of tickets; they can be purchased at the door.

### Our apologies...

to all the fraternities and sororities that submitted news. We just didn't have enough room for everything this week, but it will be printed next week, for sure.

We appreciate your interest and understanding.

The Flashlight

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# THE FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

# SPORTS



Men's 6-Player Volleyball

I Do	6-0
V-Ball Wizards	6-0
Newts	4-2
The Grotrotters	3-3
Tom's Turkeys	3-3
Cellar Dwellers	2-4
The Bushleaguers	2-4
High Times	1-5

Men's 3-Player Volleyball

Who Cares	7-0
The Amoeba's	6-0
The Ouzoes	6-1
Six Thumbs	4-2
Bud Men	3-2-1
Cowabunga	2-4-1
Garage Gang	2-4
Pilgrims	1-5
Set, Spike & Co.	1-5

Women's Volleyball- Monday

The Old Gang	10-0
Sarsaparilla Stars	9-0
The Razzler's	7-1-1
Power Four Floor	8-2
The Folly Nne	7-2
Zeta Sweet Potatoes	6-2-1
The Party People	7-3
Sheb's Spaz	6-3
The Pinecones	6-4
K.C. and the Sunshine Kids	4-6
The Cheifs	4-6
Lollipop Gang	3-6
The Ntrhern Lights	3-6
Yummies	3-7
North Stars	2-7
Hemlock Hurlers	2-8
Mountaindeers	0-9

Women's Volleyball- Wednesday

It's Not Important	7-0
Late Corners	7-0
Vixen	6-1
Peanut Butter Crackers	5-2
Shooeebops II	5-2
Space Cadets	5-2
The Pink Light Gang	5-2
T. Sunrisers	4-3
C.O.T.A.	3-4
The LA-Seven	3-4
The Rowdy Bunch	3-4
The Last Team	2-5
The N.H. Spikers	2-5
Tonka's Truckers	2-5
Motor's Mod Squad	1-6

Co-ed Softball

Dirty Dozen	2-0
Neighborhood Inn Kids	1-0
Gusto's	1-1

Co-ed Football

Free Spirit	4-0
Moo's Head	3-1
Tigers	2-2
We Kick	1-3

Women's Softball

Ball Buster	3-0
NRTH Hall Dolly's	2-1
Kayah's Kids	1-2

Women's Football

Hot Flashes	2-0
Primitive Hall	1-1

Men's Basketball

BBA	3-0
Haskin's Hackers	3-0
Dynamic 88's	2-0
All Star's	2-1
Just Us II	1-1
Khruschev's Crusaders	1-2
Men's Squad	1-2

Men's Softball- Monday

Maple B Homers	6-1
TKE	6-1
Lark's Fall '75	4-3
Campbell's Soup	3-3
Nigh Hawks	3-3
Stinner's Winners	1-6
Colonials	0-7

Men's Softball- Wednesday

Willie's Warriors	7-0
Dan and the Dudes	5-2
Dynamic 88's	5-2
Pumpkin's Patch	3-4
Grog Trotter's	2-5
Tap City	2-5
Phi Sigma Pi	1-6

Men's Football- American

Buzz 'n Dozen	6-0
Olympians	5-1
Stone Wall	4-2
The Animals	3-2
Been's Bombers	3-3
Cowanisque Crudes	1-4
Six Pack	1-5

Men's Football- National

The Gammas	6-0
Dead Timber	4-2
The Bads	3-2
TKE	3-2
The Fumble Six	3-3
Panama Reds	3-4
Football Team	2-4



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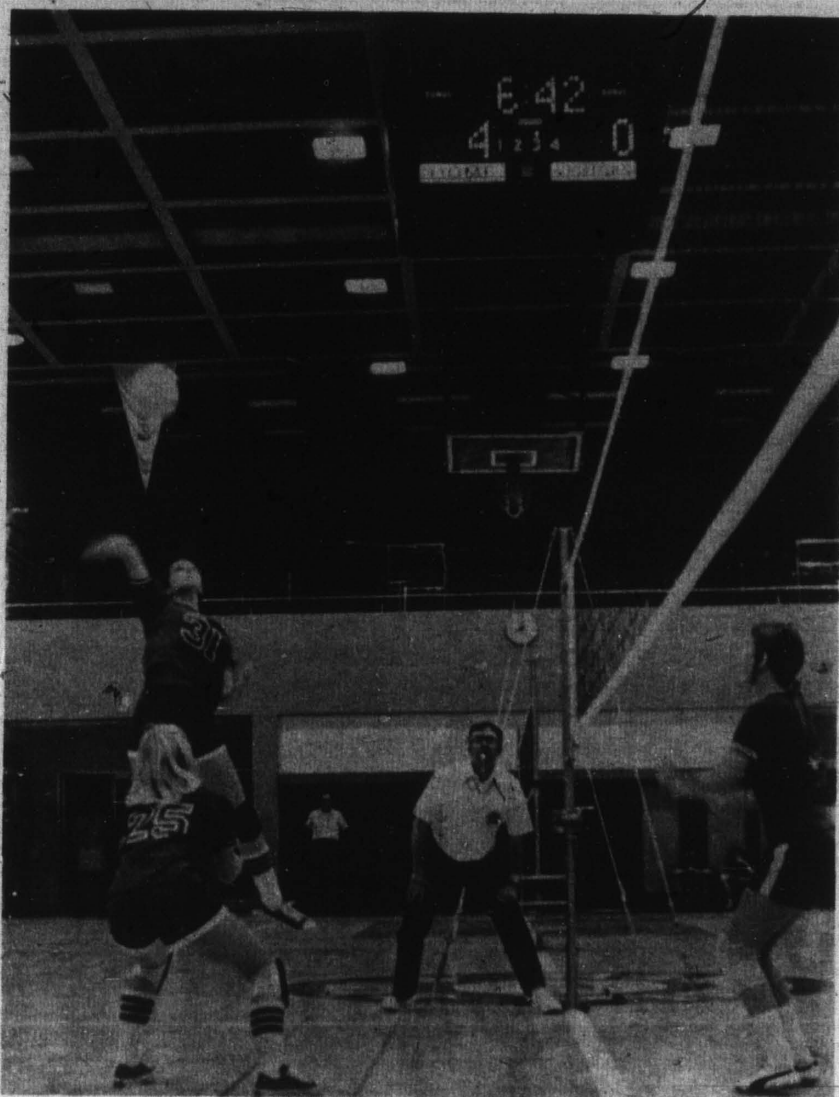
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Connie Wert, No. 31, goes up for a terrific spike against Elmira College.



Heather Coates, No. 21, cast a spell on the volleyball to make it return to Elmira's side of the court.

photo by Ronald Remy

## Women's volleyball team beats Elmira

by Tim Carr

The Mountie's varsity and junior varsity women's volleyball teams played their last home game of the season against Elmira College Tuesday, October 21. In a volleyball match the winning team must win 2 out of 3 games to win the match. The winning team must win by 2 points when they reach 15 or be winning by 2 points when time is up, eight minutes.

The varsity and JV teams were victorious in their matches. The varsity team won two out of three games to win their match. The JV team won two straight games to win their match.

The varsity team looked

sluggish and disorganized in their first game against the Elmira Eagles. The Eagles won the first game 14 to 11 as the Mounties were serving into the net and were not playing their aggressive game attacking the ball and setting up the ball for the spike. When the Mounties did start playing aggressively, the clock ran out on them in the first game.

The Mounties scores for the first game were Lisa Messing - 2, Kathy Kelleher - 2, Heather Coates - 2, Jean Nachtwey - 2, Sue Fearnley - 2 and Connie Wert - 1.

The Mounties continued their aggressiveness in the second

game. They played their game of attacking the ball and setting up the spikers. The pressure was too much for the Eagles and before they knew what hit them, the Mounties scored nine points in forty-five seconds. The Eagles never did regain their composure as the women's varsity volleyball team won the second game 15 to 4.

The Mounties scorers for the second game were Lisa - 6, Kathy - 5, Connie - 2, Jean - 1 and Sue - 1.

The third and final game of the varsity match started like the second game. The Mounties scored six points before the Eagles scored their first point.

But the Mounties stopped playing their aggressive game. This enabled the Eagles to tie the score 6-6.

The score seesawed back and forth until it was 9-8 in favor of the Eagles. The Mounties got the serve and scored four straight points before the Eagles could get the serve back. The Mounties played tough defense to get the serve back and went on to score the last three points of the game. The Mounties won 15-9 and won the match 2-1.

The Mounties scorers in the third game were Lisa - 6, Kathy - 4, Heather - 4 and Sue - 1.

The JV squad picked up were

the varsity team left off and beat Elmira JV squad 15-3 and 15-9. The JV team were in control of both games and there was little doubt whether or not that they wouldn't win.

The scores for the two games for the Mounties JV were Lori Francis - 11, Sally Benjamin - 5, Sandy Strien - 4, Mary Pat Bailey 4, Sharon Rinehimer - 3 and June Peoples - 3.

The varsity is 3-1 and the JV's are 1-1. Their next match is Wednesday, October 29 against Corning Community College.

### Part 2

## Philosopher's views on jocks

by Dr. DeGenaro

Objectives generally listed under physical development include coordination, fitness, health, organic, vigor, growth, posture, and strength.

William James eloquently describes how a future humanity without muscular development would be a horror to perceive. He believes that a technological society might cause some individuals to see little use for muscular development. If this became common and we should lose our hardihood, we should also lose our courage.

Dewey notes that the first rule, if we reverence childhood, is to make sure of a healthy bodily development. He further suggests that the strength and fitness should be primary concerns in progressive schools. The students should receive regular physical examinations and those lacking in fitness should be given extra time in the gymnasium or on the playground. He goes so far as to approve of the practice in one school where "The pupil who is physically unfit to sit at a desk and study goes to school and spends all his time outdoors with a teacher to help him get strong."

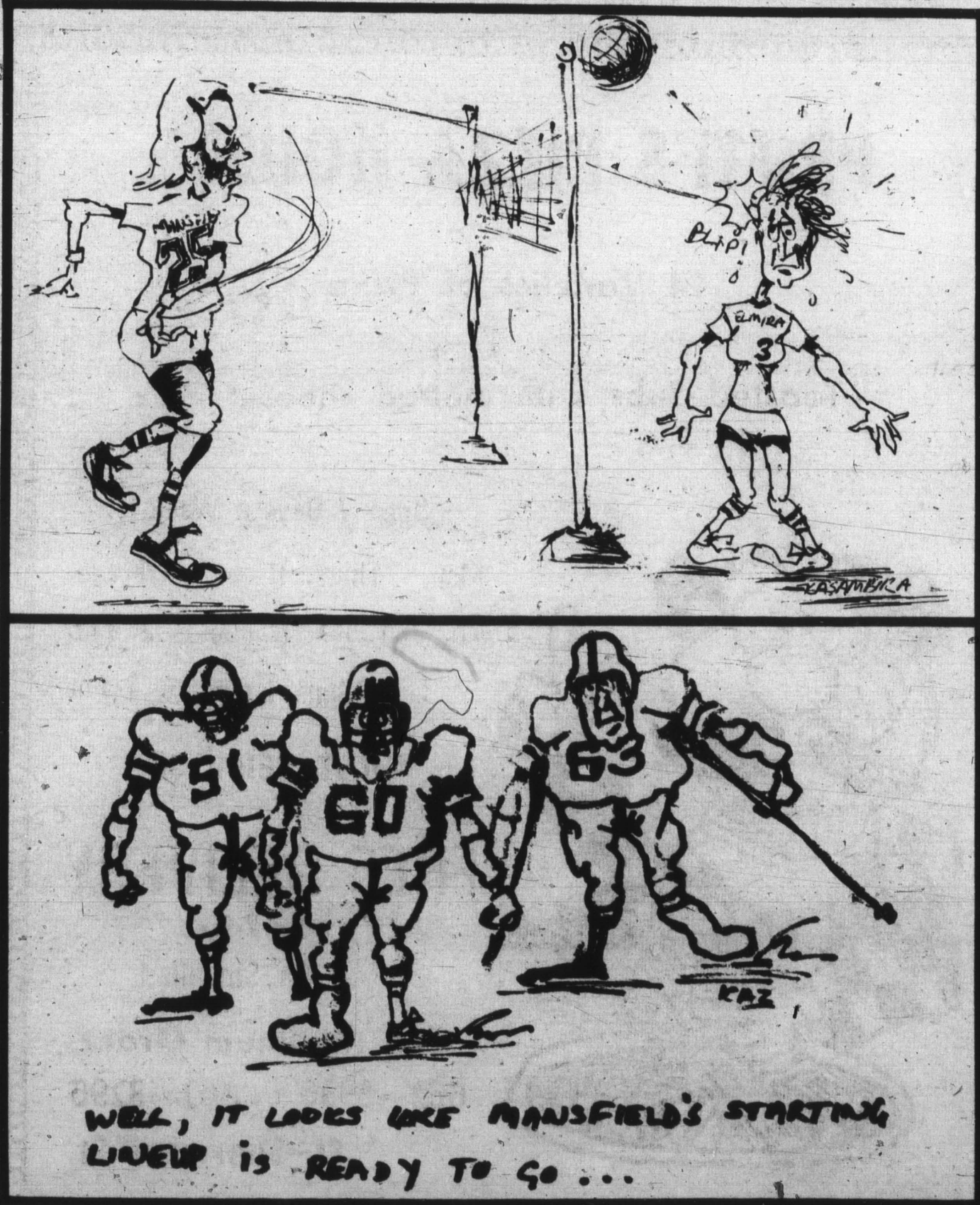
Bagley has written that next in importance to knowledge about bacteria and their relation to health is "...the fact that a healthy vigorous body may successfully resist invasion by these disease-breeding parasites." He also believes that resistance to fatigue is greatest when one enjoys health

and physical fitness.

Horne stresses that the first requirement for an ideally educated person is physical fitness. He supports competitive athletic contests and lists the benefits as strength, force, power, agility, dexterity, ease, grace, and swiftness. Physical education would not be for males only, as the ladies also receive strength, poise, beauty, and health.

The development of vitality is often the subject of Bertrand Russell in his praise of outdoor activity. He writes, in part, that "vitality is rather a physiological than a mental characteristic" and "where it exists, there is pleasure in feeling alive, quite apart from any specific pleasant circumstance. It heightens pleasure and diminishes pains." A superabundance of energy is needed to offset the many handicaps and restraints in civilized life. He describes one man who had this type of energy; a man the age of 70 who would work tirelessly all day and cycle to and from work for a total of 32 miles.

Hutchins cites a study made by Kraus and Hirshland in which American children are shown to be far inferior to European children on a muscular fitness test. He concludes that this study indicates a need for attention to health in a technological age. However, more typical of Hutchins is the following statement: "Whatever may be the responsibilities of a college, a university is not a custodial establishment, or a church, or a body building insituite."







# The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 53 No. 7

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 30, 1975

*Services slashed as tuition rises*

## Are you in good hands in Shapp's state?

by Fred Schobert

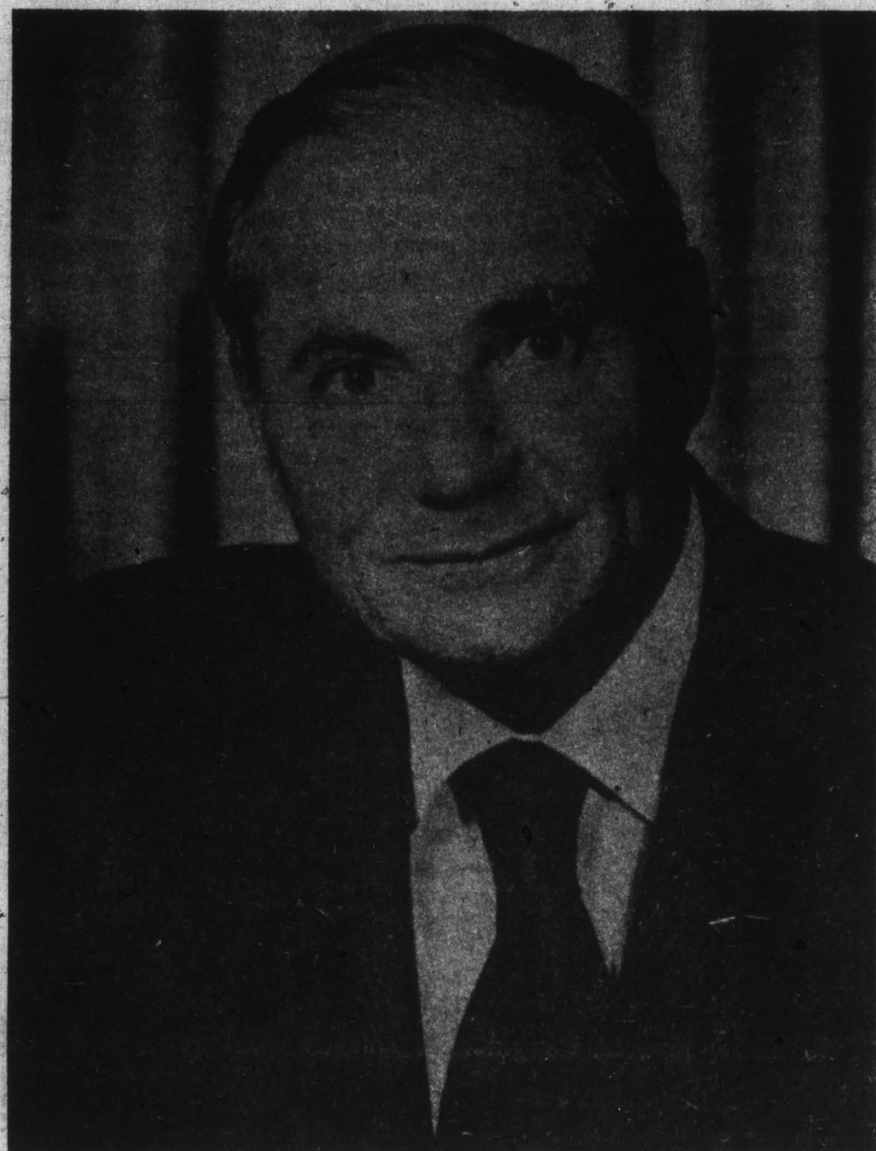
The Flashlight recently asked for and received a copy of the much-talked about 1975 Governor's Review. In one section, devoted specifically to MSC, a number of recommendations were made that directly affect the college. Some of these recommendations have not been previously reported anywhere.

The Board was commissioned by the Governor, without pay, to review ways and means to reduce the overall operating expenses of the state. The report was submitted by 54 businessmen and an additional 22 specialists. The recommendations made for the state colleges serve as only a small part of the 212 page report.

The report specifically called for the "elimination" of 9 MSC personnel. Eight from Library Services and one from Doane Health. The team first recommended that Mansfield State College "eliminate the continuing education program at Mansfield."

Total operating costs for the program were \$128,500 while revenues amounted to only \$80,200. The program then, is operating at a deficit of \$48,300.

The report also stated, "More importantly, the activity duplicates that of Penn State, a recognized leader in continuing education." Under a subhead entitled "proposed approach" the report went on to say, "The Continuing Education Division would be eliminated and the programs discontinued. Students enrolled in these classes can easily



Governor Shapp recently received a report recommending a \$200 increase in tuition, the elimination of MSC continuing education, slashing health services, consolidating the libraries, and increasing parking fees.

be accommodated at Penn State."

Dr. Beisel, Director of Continuing Education at MSC when asked for a comment replied, "No comment whatsoever."

The report also suggested to Governor Shapp that students should be charged \$10 per semester for health services to recover a portion of Doane Health Center's operating expenses. The

report continued, "An additional fee of \$10 for physical examinations would be implemented to provide an annual income of \$4000." The report also recommended the "elimination" of one nurse to further reduce costs.

In an interview with Mrs. Jones, R.N., the Director of Doane Health Center, she said when asked for a reaction, "It would be impossible to reduce the staff by one person and continue with 24 hour service." She further commented that a fee for students would not be unacceptable.

The report also recommended the consolidation of MSC's four library facilities into two, one in Alumni Hall and one in Retan Center. According to the report, this would make it possible "to reduce staff levels by eight positions for an annual saving of \$118,000." The report said, "The proposed space consolidation will require optimum space utilization at the main library in Alumni Hall." It further suggested a space utilization study "to ensure optimum use of existing space."

Mr. Simonis, Director of Library Services at MSC, said when presented with this information that he would like to sit down with President Park and prepare an answer for the Review team. He said concerning Mr. Robert Fitz, the review team member who talked to him, "He did not talk about our needs for growth of the collection."

The Governor's review team also recommended that the students of MSC be charged a parking privilege fee of \$5 per semester. Currently, students pay

\$1 for a parking decal annually.

Other recommendations that affect MSC are the elimination of tuition refund programs for employee dependents at state-owned institutions, increase the teacher certification fee to \$10, pay salaries and fringe benefits for alumni directors from alumni funds, and reorganize the placement offices of the 14 state-owned institutions, these were only some of the more important recommendations put forth by the Governor's review team.

One of the most far-reaching proposals as far as students are concerned is the recommended increase in tuition to \$33 per credit hour for Pennsylvania residents and \$60 for out-of-state residents, and to eliminate the flat tuition rate of \$400 to go up to \$450 next semester. There is an article elsewhere in this paper which deals with this recommendation more specifically. The review team also recommends that colleges should "determine the actual cost of operating residence halls and adjust fees accordingly."

The report also suggested that Electronic Data Processing operations be improved at MSC by going through a time-sharing arrangement with Bloomsburg State College and eliminate optical scanning operations at MSC.

According to the report MSC currently has a full time student population of 3,000, with only Lock Haven State and Cheyney State with smaller enrollments out of the 13 state colleges and one university. MSC's student-faculty ratio is 14 to 1, which is the third best ratio among the 14 state-owned institutions.

## Park discontented with Governor's review board

### -- finds 'significant' errors in report to Shapp

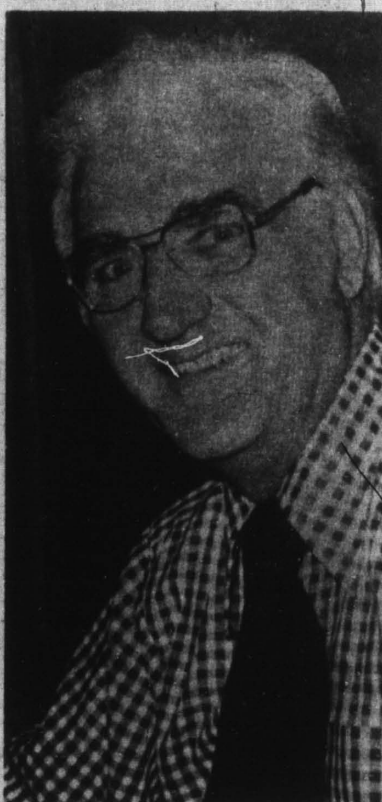
by Fred Schobert

"Frankly, I find the Mansfield recommendations disappointing," said MSC President Lawrence Park concerning the report recently submitted to Governor Shapp by a group of 54 businessmen commissioned by him to slash the state budget expenditures.

In a recent interview to get his reactions to the report, he also said, "We will be giving a formal response to the Governor."

The Pennsylvania state college tuition rate is now the highest in the country and the effect of the report if implemented, would be to slash the services offered by MSC and increase tuition and room costs.

Directing his remarks to the specific recommendations submitted by the Governor's review board, Park said concerning the proposed elimination of the MSC



continuing education unless the State College and University Board of Directors (SCUDBoard) eliminate continuing education at all of the state colleges." He went on to say that there were no similar recommendations made for any of the other state colleges.

He said that the state colleges were given a directive by the Department of Education to involve themselves in continuing education. He continued by saying, "We have the most successful continuing education program in the entire state college system."

On the recommended increase in parking fees to \$5 Park said, "It's not that big a cost factor." He said that such a fee would cause problems with the town because students may seek downtown parking, which would give them problems.

Concerning the President Park expressed recommendation to reduce the discontent with the report to the operating costs of Doane Health Center. Park said "I personally

disagree with them. Because of Mansfield's location, we've got to have it." Doane Health would not be able to operate on a 24-hour basis if the recommendations for it are put into effect. The proposal calls for the elimination of one nurse at Doane.

The recommendations for MSC also call for the consolidation of the three campus libraries and the AV Center into Alumni Hall and Retan Center. Park said, "That's about as crazy as could be." He continued, "There's no way we can combine these facilities."

Park said he did agree with the concept of a consolidated library, but that there was not enough room in Alumni and Retan to accomplish a consolidation.

The report also made the recommendation to regionalize the placement offices of the state college. Park explained, "A good placement office is really a career counseling center." He further said that such a service cannot be

regionalized.

President Park was present during the Governor's press conference where Shapp discussed the report. Concerning the recommendation to raise tuition to \$33 per credit, Park said, "The Governor did not say he was against a tuition increase. He was against the system proposed in the report." Tuition at the state colleges will jump another \$25 per semester in January. He said that Shapp was not in favor of equity between tuition and costs.

Park did say however, "The Governor made positive statements about the report." Park himself said, "Where they deal with business things, they're usually right on target."

However, President Park expressed disagreement with some of the facts that the report presented. "I find a significant number of things in error. I have to suspect the data," he said.



## Where I Stand

"I don't want these people to be teaching my kids," commented one irate student concerning some of the B.S. degree students.

Not to single out only the B.S. students, it appears that many MSC students working for different kinds of degrees, from all over the state and from all social classes and races, have displayed a marked lack of maturity and intelligence. "It's not just one or two people, it's a lot of people," said another student.

Proof? In the cafeteria line several days ago there was only one checker. People were forming two lines and she asked them to form one. Most of the students did, except for a group that decided that they were better than everyone else and walked up the steps leaving the cafeteria worker calling them to come back.

In another incident, one student's car was hit in the parking lot. Although only \$50-\$80 damage was done to the left rear fender, nobody came forth to report the incident, or even leave a note on the car. "It wasn't that someone hit my car I can always fix that. What does bother me is that nobody made an effort to contact me," said the victimized student. Other student's cars have also been hit and no one stepped forth to admit it was their fault.

Students push through the cafeteria line, go through the back door, sometimes aided by a student cafeteria worker. The list can go on and on, but the point has been made sufficiently.

The damage done is not in protest of anything, nor is it done out of discontent. It is done out of pure stupidity, immaturity and destructiveness.

Concerning this problem, one student said, "There is something in their emotional make-up that is missing, I can't quite put my finger on it." Another student said, "It's a total lack of respect for themselves and for other people's property."

Many students make the point that this type of student is not responsible for actions because of the environment they were brought up in or because of their upbringing.

This is no excuse! Someone must be responsible, it's not them, it's the rest of us. Someone must pay the damages. It is not my fault that some students rip apart a dormitory lounge, beat up a girl, take an overdose (which happened in Maple Hall) or steal from the cafeteria. Yet I and many other students like me are held responsible because we eventually pay for these damages.

Part of the responsibility lies with the student who knows that a crime has been committed, but fails to report it. This is the major problem that the administration has with the apprehension of these types of students. We must report these students to the administration or to the police in order to keep MSC from turning into a slum, complete with beatings, rapings, and thefts.

The people that do these things should be given one chance, if they continue, they should be thrown out of college immediately. They should know the difference between right and wrong by now. Their presence harms the rest of us and cheapens the degree that some of us worked hard to receive. They do not belong here.

*Fred Schobert II*

## FLASHLIGHT



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Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Student responds to Black Enterprise

Editor, The Flashlight

In the last several weeks, we've read a lot about the persecutions of the Blacks from the articles of the Black Enterprise. Well, first of all, I'm not black. But I, like all the Blacks and Whites on this campus, am a student; and if all of us have only one thing in common, it's that. So why don't we just pretend for once that we are not as different as some Blacks would like to believe. We have got enough problems to worry

about, without having to worry about our differences. Maybe if the Blacks didn't complain about how different they really are, the differences wouldn't be quite so clear cut.

We as whites have no special article in the school paper about the advantages allocated to the Blacks. To get financial aid, you need only to a member of a minority group. Some of our Criminal Justice majors could tell us of the vast differences in

acceptance to the State Police Academy. You don't get accepted to a lot of places if you're not Black.

I am sure that the only way for the Blacks to gain equality is to act with us and solve the problems that all of us face as students. We're told that tuition may go up as much as \$250 by next fall. We must unite to prevent this. If we stand together equally as students, perhaps we will live together as equals.

Name withheld upon request.

## Kelchner expresses gratitude

Editor: The Flashlight

I would like to express a sincere "Thank You" to the members of the college community who helped with Parents Weekend Program.

The student organizations that sponsored various activities, the people who provided services, and the faculty who presented displays, each contributed to a weekend that seemed to impress

those who participated.

Your cooperation was appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Rod C. Kelchner  
Dean of Students

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".

### The Whippoorwillie

(Tennis Deanimus)

This one is one of the most active birds in the forest. Although the Whippoorwillie makes his nest in the mighty Hemlock, he makes daily migrations to the South. In the late afternoon he sheds his working plumage and flits from court to court exhibiting great physical prowess. The Whippoorwillie is very proud of his native Hemlock producing literature and events to prove its worth. There was doubt that the Whippoorwillie would ever settle down in the nest; however, this past mating season dispelled those fears.



## THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME



The  
Trouble with  
the HUMAN  
RACE  
is  
Too many are  
CONCERNED WITH  
RACE....  
AND NOT ENOUGH  
WITH  
HUMAN.

Keith Semmel



# Black Enterprise

by Carlotta Green

"A program is good when the student is not stereotyped because of his academic, economic, psychological or sociological status. See the student only as an individual with a desire to 'make it'. A program is good when the students are not constantly placed in competitive roles with each other. A program is good when the staff tries to make explicit to parents, students and evaluators what it wishes to accomplish, how it intends to do this, and what kinds of evidence it will accept as a sign of success."

The previous excerpts were taken from Act 101 Impact which is a bimonthly publication of the Eastern Region Office of the Bureau of Equal Opportunity, Pennsylvania Department of Education. Also within Act 101 Impact, I would like to share with

you a dynamic article written by a sister who tells it like it is. The article is not only deep but in fact, a reality.

A student challenges her peers  
by Carol Holmes  
East Stroudsburg State College

Just sitting around one night, I started thinking about "us" and what a lot of "us" were "into". Some of "us" are into their books, some are into music, some are athletically inclined, but more often than not, most of "us" are into getting high.

Stop to think about it. Just what happens when you're sitting around getting high? Well, firstly you may tape the door and lock it, burn the incense, turn on the box, and maybe even the television. You may gather your friends or whoever is around you and start doing whatever it is you do to get high. But what are your reasons

for getting high? There are times when getting high is "just getting high" meaning that one does not try to "use one's high."

But what are your reasons for getting high? Are you getting high because you just like the experience of being high in itself, or are you running from the realities of life? I see very few of "us" getting high just for the just for the pleasure of it. In these cases you are no longer (if ever) "using" your high, it is using you.

What purpose does that kind of high serve? Who is benefitting from

your high if you aren't? The person you bought it from?

Think about it—just how many (if any) of us deal? How many times have you gone back to one of "them" who gave you the biggest bag? How often do you have \$15, \$20, or \$25 to throw away?

How many of "us" are financially able to buy our books without first "making a plea." How many times can you go back to the person you copped from and call them your friend?

There are just too many questions about the realities of getting high, and few answers. Some of the answers are real.

1. Not only does one of "them" have your hard-earned money (or your parents'), but they have your mind for as long as you are high.

2. If you cannot begin to cope with this realities of life while you are here at ESSC, how can you cope with life out in the world?

3. There are very few of "us" who can get high and study at the same time...

Those of "us" who don't get high and those of "us" who won't, find it hard to be accepted

because we don't take the chance to be "with it," and relate to the brothers and sisters who do...

What is really sad is that most of "us" are here to become the future teachers of each other's children. So remember your priorities...whether you realize it or not, we have a responsibility to many more people than ourselves, to be very truthful, there are few of "us" I would want to teach my child. And I make that statement because I am staring reality right in the face...

I, for one, will not let anyone other than myself decide my destiny. There are too many people depending on me to let a plastic bag or brown paper bag stand in my way... The way for "us" is together and upward.

Carol Holmes is right! Check out ourselves. How many of "us" depend on a plastic bag? How many of "us" are here in body but not in mind? How many of "us" will never find?

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

Most teachers are not aware of the underachievement of many of their students. Jane Kessler, associate professor of psychology at the Medical School of Western Reserve University, reported in one study that every second pupil in American classrooms today is not performing up to his abilities. A student who appears to possess ability to achieve higher grades

than his present record can be called an underachiever. He could, but doesn't, achieve up to expectation.

Feelings of being tired and unable to get to work are common utterances of underachievers. Many underachievers who possess lots of potential "drag" themselves through their activities. A lack of strong motivation to do one's best is present in most minds of underachievers. Usually

underachievers in school devise the easiest ways to cover the minimum amount of work in the shortest possible time. It is too bad that this apparent reservoir of intelligence is not directed into more useful channels.

The anticipation of failure is perhaps the biggest deterrent to success. To expect failure is almost to assure oneself of experiencing failure. Many underachievers do not expect to be successful at tasks which they

attempt to accomplish. Because of an underachiever's expectancy of failure, his inferiority complex, he tends to procrastinate and not even attempt certain tasks. He expects to make mistakes and does not want to be embarrassed at his inability.

Underachievers have been seen to have a strong desire to rationalize their problems, but wasting time formulating excuses for not preparing school assignments only adds to their

already perplexing problems.

The state of mind of the underachiever is apparently one of negativism toward himself and his basic school situation. Teachers should be aware that some of their students may need personal attention to overcome such problems. Teachers cannot always work miracles, but those who are truly enthusiastic when teaching can motivate students and illuminate the duller subjects.

## Mansfield Fine Arts

"Find a friend and take a little skippy.

Skip on down to Mississippi..." The caller shouts it out and the couples leap and swirl in a square dance, getting ready to unfold a tall, uninhibited tale about a bandit chief and a planter's beautiful young daughter.

It's the opening scene of "The Robber Bridegroom," the original country musical comedy presented by the Acting Company on Nov. 20 at 8:00 in Straughn Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Committee. The freewheeling flamboyant musical was adapted by

Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman from the novella by Eudora Welty (who in turn was inspired by a story from the Brothers Grimm). Set in rural Mississippi some two hundred

years ago, "The Robber Bridegroom" features a colorful array of Southern folk figures, including the legendary Mike Fink, and uses country dance forms and calls to unfold its tale.

As the actors sing and dance to the strains of fiddle and banjo and talk with a Mississippi twang, it all seems worlds away from the Shakespeare, Chekov and Shaw classics that also are a part of the Company's repertory. And of course it is worlds away. But then again it isn't. Behind the scenes, what it took to mount this free-wheeling country musical is just what it takes to do the classics: technique, training, discipline and hard work.

"The Robber Bridegroom" had to have a spontaneous, folk-like quality, with high energy and vitality," says Gerald Freedman, the noted director who staged the

musical for the Company. (Freedman has moved easily among all kinds of theater throughout his career: his credits include the original "Hair," staged when he was Artistic Director of the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, the award-winning "Colette" on Broadway and works for major opera houses.) "This is not a show in which there are 'book' scenes followed by music," he explains. "It's all one of a piece, with a feeling of folk-dance throughout."

To help achieve that goal, the Company undertook a process of "double acting." The musical is staged as a play-within-a-play as if the legend of the Robber Bridegroom is being sung, danced and acted out by the people of a rural Mississippi town, for whom it is a traditional celebration.

Each actor is therefore playing a duality: a person in the community who plays a character in the legend. It's a good example of a kind of "hidden work" actors can do, for the audience sees only the unfolding of the legend, and need not be aware of the townspeople *per se*. Wasted effort for the actors? Far from it. Working this way helps them create the atmosphere of spontaneity and the folk-like, rural style.

In rehearsal Freedman uses a good deal of improvisational work (as he did to a lesser extent in the two classics he previously staged for the Company, "Love's Labour's Lost" and "The School for Scandal"). "Before the actors started working with the script," he explains, "they had to invent the characters in the community. Then they had to develop the way

those people would tell the Robber Bridegroom story. The art of story-telling became very important and we spent time just on that. I would read from the book and ask them to tell it back to me in their own words."

The Company rehearsed for five weeks, eight hours a day, beginning each day at the barre with choreographer Donald Saddler (whose credits include such Broadway hits as "No, No, Nanette" and "Rodgers and Hart"). To build up physical stamina, Saddler had the actors do an hour of warm-up and ballet, and then practice jig and reel steps. "We were creating a community whose people have known all the steps all their lives," he explains. "The choreography had to look seamless, as though it's just an extension of the characters' lives."

## Depression and hopelessness epitomized in 'Tobacco Road'

by Steve LaManna

The depression brought into literature and the stage a fusion of psychological and socio-economic themes caused by the depression. None of the plays of the thirties is more famous than "Tobacco Road" (1933). Adapted to the stage by Jack Kirkland, the story by Erskine Caldwell depicts a segment of society at the lowest possible level of economic and psychological frustration. It shows the animal levels to which men were reduced, where the bare primary drives are freely and openly expressed. Novels generally lose in translation to the stage. Kirkland, fortunately, was not one of the neurotic romantics of the day, and adaptation was an acceptable one. The drives are

freely traded for one another depending which is more vital at a given moment in both the novel and the play. Lust, hunger, poverty, and filth weave a motheaten tapestry of the shameful depravities of that time. There was evidence of father-daughter incest between Jeeter and his girls, Pearl and Ellie May. Sister Bessie, the evangelist, believed that the Lord, knowing Jeeter's sinful impulses, made Ellie May with a hare-lip to keep him from touching her. Out of the degenerate and loathsome conditions of their life, it is little wonder that the beautiful daughter, Pearl, has developed a complete abhorrence of sex and refuses to consummate her marriage to Lov Betsy. Lov has a

sack of turnips and while the hare-lip girl grovels in the dirt to seduce Lov, the wily jeeter steals the turnips. Jeeter's half-witson, Dude, marries Sister Bessie in order to get to drive her car. And Jeeter and the two daughters all peep as Dude and Bessie begin to fulfill their marriage vows.

At first glance, the set (commendations to Charles Flaks) is at best reminiscent of Al Capp's Dogpatch. At any moment one expects to see Mammy Yokum fly through the door of the shabby hut, toting her rifle, screaming for Kickapoo Joy Juice. No such humor. The play was depressing. It was meant to be. That life was not a pretty one. There are no yesterdays of fond reflection. No tomorrows of

anticipation. Just the living hell of the moment which must be dealt with.

Audiences were predictably shamed up until Friday night. Saturday, it became necessary to turn parents away at the door so that the students who had all week could be seated.

The cast was strongly led by M. J. Usinger and Fred Bennett, with honorable supporting roles by Richard O'Donnel, Tom Charvat, Kathy Zobel, Deb Shockley and Cynthia Smith. Other roles were portrayed by Kim Motter, Pamalyn Whipple, David Heisey, and Dennis Garner.

We were fortunate in seeing the final performance night behind the scenes, and were amazed that

the show was capable of going as well as it did. The considerable lack of stage and fly space, as well as the deplorable condition of the lighting system which seriously threatened the last two acts in terms of illumination floored us. But we watched as James Dean and his crew calmly handled all from backstage, coping with, as did everyone, all the deterrents. If the theatre department is capable of putting on shows of this caliber with what they have at present, we can only wonder what they would produce if the college was to put a little money towards the humanities, which seem to be in a worse state of starvation than the Lesters were.





Michael Gregory Stephens is the author of *Season at Coole*, a novel (E.P. Dutton Co., 1972); *Alcohol Poems* (Loose Change Press, 1973); and *Paragraphs*, stories (Mulch Press, 1974). His writing has appeared in *Evergreen Review*, *Provincetown Review*, *Rolling Stone*, *Village Voice*, *Boston Phoenix*, *Mulch*, *The World*, and many other literary magazines.

The forthcoming *Tri-Quarterly*, Fall, 1975, has an interview with him, conducted by

Jerome Klinkowitz of the University of Northern Iowa.

For the last year, Stephens has been working on a collaboration-translation of Korean poems written by his wife Yoo Ok Hee. The book is called *Seoul* and the poems concern experiences of a Korean woman in her native land and in America; the poetic delineation of Korean myths; and love poems of the quotidian. Many of these poems will be appearing shortly in magazines.

photo by David Cohn

## 'Who's Who' announced

Confirmation of the 1975-76 Mansfield State College nominees for *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges* was announced last week by the National Organization. This award goes annually to students across the nation who demonstrate both outstanding scholastic and leadership ability, with emphasis on the latter.

The following Mansfield State students have received recognition and will be included in the 1975-76 publication of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*

George M. Alexander  
Sharon A. Anspach  
Kathryn R. Bayton  
James Blumenstock  
Bette Lee Bolen

Patricia A. Bowen  
Colleen A. Coyle  
Cynthia A. Darks  
Thomas Deritis  
Robert Donnelly  
Jill Dobson  
Gayle L. Eisenhardt  
Jim A. Farrell  
John G. Hannes  
Jennie L. Henderson  
Sue A. Jonas  
Thomas K. Kline  
Rhonda S. Leathers  
Kathleen M. Mahoney  
Joyce McCracken  
Salvatore A. Mecca, Jr.  
Kim I. Motter  
Ann M. Robakowski  
Richard M. Rohrbach  
Anthony L. Romano, Jr.  
David B. Rutledge  
Fred K. Schobert II  
Keith D. Semmel  
Linda R. Snyder  
Vicki L. Stewart  
Hiram G. Wood

# Despite recent press reports Shapp has not nixed tuition hike

by Fred Schobert

In an exclusive telephone interview with John Haller of the Governor's cost reduction office, Governor Shapp has not repudiated the report submitted to him by the Governor's Review Board, as has previously been reported in recent press articles.

The report urged Shapp to hike tuition to \$33 per credit and eliminate the set tuition rate, currently at \$400 per semester.

The report also suggested that MSC consolidate the four libraries on campus, thus saving \$118,000 and eliminating eight jobs and also suggested the elimination of the continuing education program which would save \$48,000.

According to recent press articles, the Governor had totally repudiated the Board's recommendations. Haller said that this was not the case. He did say that Shapp, in reaction to a reporter's question, did reject the specific recommendation concerning the \$33 cost per credit, which would have the effect of increasing tuition for 18 credits to \$594 per semester.

Haller said that the Governor's Review Board, which consisted of 76 businessmen, pointed out problems, made recommendations that would solve the problems and suggested an implementation strategy. Haller said that the Board really does not care how the problems are solved and he pointed out that Shapp is under no obligation to accept the solutions to the problems suggested by the Board.

According to Haller, the major concern of the Board was to prevent private institutions from going out of business, the Board's solution to this particular problem being that of hiking tuition to \$33 per credit. He added that the Governor has in mind alternate solutions to this problem, for instance enticing private industry to invest more in private colleges and universities.

Concerning where this leaves the state colleges, Haller said, "The Governor is not going to sell out the state college students." The increased tuition would have the effect of denying many students from the middle classes a higher education, which Shapp does not favor at this moment.

advisors and allow them time to read and digest it and allow them to make their own feelings concerning it be heard.

The report not only affects state colleges, but other state institutions as well. The Board came up with \$359 million in annual savings and \$155 million in one time savings.

*'The Governor is not going to sell out the state college students.'*

*--- John Haller, government spokesman*

It is the Governor's intention to appoint a chief implementer to oversee the implementation of the report in the executive portion of the government, according to Haller.

He went on to say that the Governor's press conference was held approximately 20 minutes after the Governor had received the report and consequently, he had not had time to read the entire report. "It takes 12 hours to read," said Haller.

Haller said that the Governor's first reaction was to read the report and distribute it to his

In summary then, Shapp has decided nothing definite yet concerning the report. Tuition may still jump to \$33 per credit as the Board suggested, although Shapp expressed discontent with this solution at the press conference held in Harrisburg. Continuing education may be eliminated at MSC and the four library facilities may be combined into one, with the elimination of eight jobs.

Concerning the report itself, Haller said, "It makes excellent reading, it's dynamic and alive, it's very comprehensive."

## Peter Sellers stars in Wednesday night movie

by Ron Scheer

The November 5 Wednesday Night Movie is a classic comedy from England, *I'm All Right, Jack*, starring Peter Sellers, Ian Carmichael, "Terri-Thomas", Richard Attenborough and Margaret Rutherford.

The subject scrutinized by the satiric eye of filmmakers John and Roy Boulting in this 1959 film is the unlikely one of labor-management relations. Set in a

missile-making plant, called Missiles, Ltd., the action of the film concerns an employee who acts as a spy for the management but draws the attention of his featherbedding co-workers by becoming a model of efficiency on the job.

The film is peppered with jabs at both labor and management; no one escapes a barb or two. British audiences loved the film. It drew record crowds, outbursts of applause during screenings, and generated much discussion in the press. It was even credited with turning the 1959 elections against the Labour Party. Although legendary, the subject of British industrial inefficiency is no less relevant today, as the pound slips further and the British economy continues to flounder.

What raises the satire of *I'm All Right, Jack* to high comedy is the performance of Peter Sellers, as the doctrinaire Marxist shop steward, Fred Kite. Largely unknown by American movie audiences until his starring role(s) in *The Mouse That Roared* that same year, Sellers was hailed by critics as an equal to Alec Guinness in comic genius. In fifteen years of film-acting, in roles as diverse as Inspector Clouseau, Dr. Strangelove, and Guilty in *Lolita*, he has retained that distinction.

The film was directed by John Boulting and produced by his twin brother Roy Boulting. Together these two have contributed generously to the comic mainstream of British film, including *Private's Progress* (1955), *Lucky Jim* (1957), *Heavens Above* (1963), *Rotten to the Core* (1965), and *The Family Way* (1966).

*I'm All Right, Jack* will be shown Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Science Center, Room 153. Admission is free. This series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Coming up next on Nov. 12 is *The Last Summer* (Bulgaria, 1974).

## Budman to discuss JFK assassination query

David Budman will appear in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Ever since a fatal bullet struck down President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963, people throughout the world have raised serious questions challenging the official conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald alone assassinated the President of the United States. Based on an extensive reevaluation of the evidence, many have come to believe that more than one assassin fired on the Presidential motorcade as it passed through Dealey Plaza on the final leg of its journey.

Many questions surrounding the death of President Kennedy remain unanswered. Many of them can be answered by piecing together the evidence collected by the various government agencies.

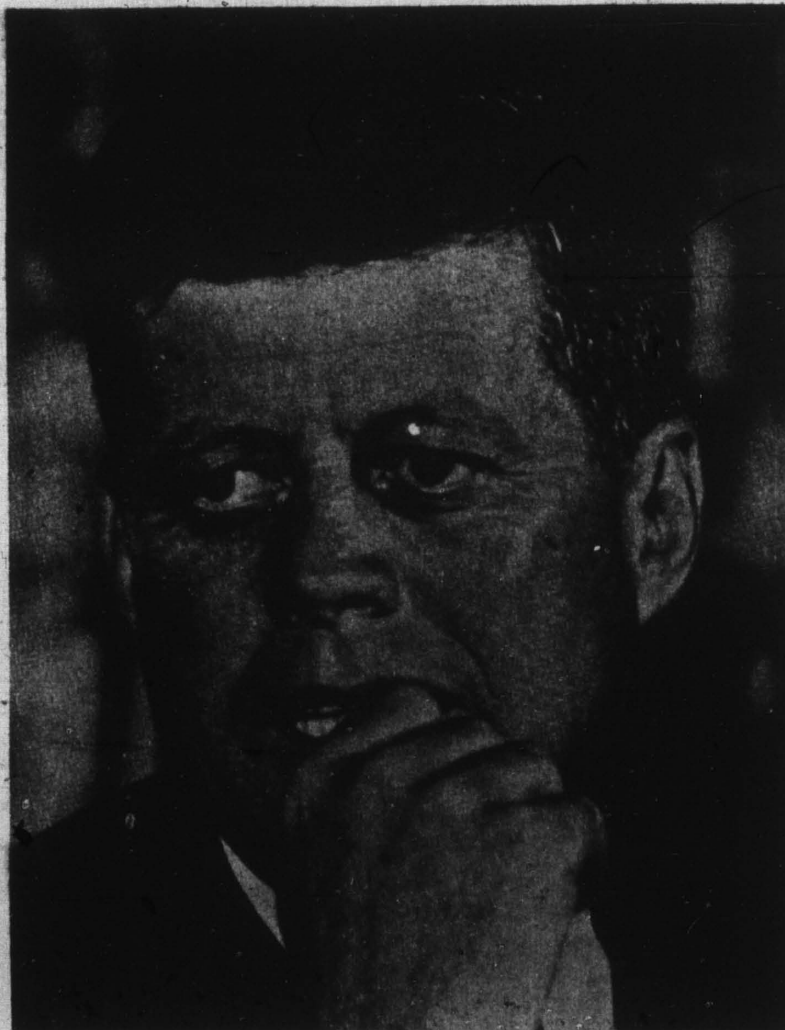
David Budman is among the many researchers whose meticulous study of the evidence has resulted in the conclusion that a conspiracy existed which had as its prime purpose the elimination of the thirty-fifth President of the United States. In one of his published articles he states: "...there is a great deal of evidence that indicates that at least three assassins fired on the

Presidential motorcade and not one of these assassins was Lee Harvey Oswald."

In a detailed program, in which much of the photographic and scientific evidence is presented, David Budman takes his audience back to that fateful day in Dallas. Through still photographs, illustrations, and film the audience relives the events as they unfolded. Shown is the famous 8 mm. movie film that graphically depicts the assassination of President Kennedy as his limousine passed in view of the camera of Dallas dressmaker Abraham Zapruder. The Zapruder film is subjected to a frame-by-frame analysis that demonstrates that shots were fired at President Kennedy from as many as three locations.

It is of vital importance that the facts behind the assassination of President Kennedy be brought to the attention of the public. The more we learn the closer we come to the truth. The American people have been dealt a great injustice; over a decade later, the question of who killed John Fitzgerald Kennedy remains unanswered.

David Budman will appear in Straughn Auditorium on Sat., Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.



President John F. Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States, assassinated on November 22, 1963. By whom?



# Earn three credits while touring England

by Deb Halderman

The nicest way to pick up three credits for the next semester, and take a trip to England besides, is to register for ID 201 Study Tour of England with Mrs. Janice Kennedy, Professor of Home Economics at MSC. The course is an inter-departmental study sponsored by the Art, Education, History, and Home Economics departments, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Dr. John Heaps, Mr. John Dilg, and Mrs. Kennedy respectively.

The study tour was arranged by Mr. George McGowan, director of the Council for International Contact (CIC) in England and the ID faculty responsible.

This organization was founded in 1948 for the purpose of promoting educational exchange

on the high school level, and now involves 32 countries in the British Commonwealth and North America. CIC also arranged the tour for the MSC Mountie Band, and 2 Home Ec. study groups. This is the first year that an interdepartmental study has been offered.

The group will depart from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on Sabena World Airlines on Sunday, December 28, and will return to the states via a half-day tour of Brussels on January 11, 1976. The cost of \$550 covers the air fare and all land arrangements, but does not allow for spending money or cover the cost of getting to New York. For \$335 any traveler who so desires can take the flights over and back, but

provide his own arrangements while in England.

According to Mr. McGowan, "The point of visiting is not only for the lectures and the three credits, but to enable the student to come in contact with British people, and develop his own impressions of England."

For 10 of the nights in the country, the students will stay with British families both in rural and seaside areas, one night will be spent on the plane, 3 nights in the Embassy Hotel in London. The tour will provide the students with opportunities to see the "old and the new"; get a background of Parliament and the British system of government; observe open classrooms, talk to British

teachers, college students, and children; and visit such places as Canterbury, Colchester, Stonehenge, Winchester, and Windsor, all within a 90 mile radius of London.

The group will visit theatres where they will be taken on backstage tours with an opportunity to meet the casts; and a New Year's Eve party, complete with an orchestra and dancing, is planned where the students will be the guests of honor. Shopping times will also be provided, and before departing, the group will be honored at a reception given by His Worship, the Mayor of Andover.

The trip is sponsored under the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, and has been approved by

the Academic Affairs Committee and the Dean's Council. It is hoped that anywhere from 25-40 students will participate in the study tour as at least 4 will be needed in each of the areas other than Home Ec. for those groups to branch out.

Mrs. Kennedy commented that "the trip is NOT for females only" and Dr. Heaps, who also directs the summer program for graduate students, added that "it would be good for students to rub elbows with students from other departments."

For further information concerning the tour, contact Mrs. Kennedy in the Home Ec. department or phone her at 662-4232 and attend weekly seminars from 6-7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the planetarium.

## Scott creates student advisory committee

by Fred Schobert

Students have a new voice on Mansfield State College, and Dr. Scott, Vice-President of Student Affairs is listening to it.

Scott formerly had notified 7 organizations and asked them to participate in a newly created student advisory committee to the office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Unfortunately, students have not taken full advantage of the advisory committee as only three groups were represented at the first meeting. The groups represented were the Pan-Hellenic Council, the College Union Board, and the Day Students Organization.

The other groups that had been asked to participate were the Black Awareness Association, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Government Association and All Residence Hall Council.

Scott said that all of the groups had expressed an interest in the committee and he attributed the poor attendance to the fact that the meeting took place the week

before Parents' Weekend.

The purpose of the group is to meet with Scott to discuss various campus problems and concerns that either Scott or the students may have. "It will give the students an opportunity to express possible solutions to campus problems," said Scott.

He continued, "It gives me an additional view of the environment of the campus and the way in which students perceive what's happening and what their concerns are." He added that "it's another communication device."

The meetings will be held as needed, or every month or six weeks, and Scott pointed out that it is not a highly formalized committee. There will be no agenda, for example.

"It's strictly a voluntary committee and will continue to meet as long as students feel it's worthwhile," said Scott. He added that such committees have proved fruitful at other institutions that he has been at.



photo by Buzz Enos

### DOOBIE BROTHERS CANCELLED

Due to miscommunication with the Broome County Arena Ticket Office, the trip to the Doobie Brothers Concert has been cancelled. We are sorry for the mix-up and hope to come up with something in its place at a later date.

Refunds may be picked up at Room 215 Memorial Hall from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. the rest of the week.

Once again, we are truly sorry for the mix-up.

## CAMPUS WIDE HALL PARTY

Friday November 7  
at A.J.'s Party House  
in Horseheads

All the beer you can drink  
Dance music and  
Free transportation  
up and back

Tickets \$3.00

Buses leaving South Hall  
parking lot at 7:45  
Friday evening

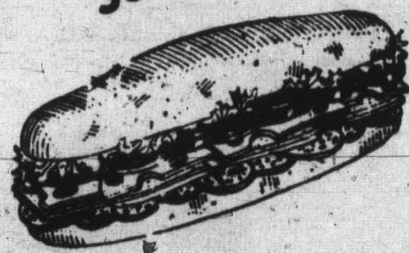
Sign up for tickets at  
215 Memorial Hall  
A.C.U.B. Presentation

## Pudgie's Pizza

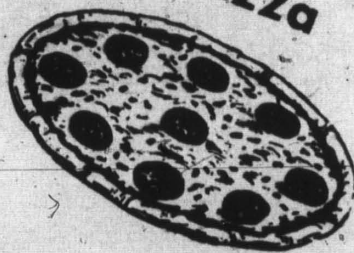
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## Campus Notices

### ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS ABSENCES FROM CLASS

Students are reminded to obtain excuses from class as appropriate from whether the Infirmary or from Dr. Scott's office, Memorial Hall, Room 209. Since such excuses are official and the only excuses which the faculty must honor, it is imperative that students take care to obtain the authorized excuse if they wish to make up work and avoid an unexcused absence.

### STATE INTERNSHIP

Any students who are interested in applying for a Pennsylvania State Internship should see Elaine DiBiase, Alumni Hall, Room 108, as soon as possible.

Mansfield State College participates in the State internship program which is designed to provide the

opportunity for college students to apprentice in government agencies and to combine "classroom theory with practical work experience."

Participants are placed in various state agencies for sixteen weeks each semester and are paid. Students remain registered at MSC, pay tuition, receive from 9-15 credits, and are supervised by a college faculty member. The state prefers juniors with sophomores and first semester seniors given next consideration. The possibilities of agencies are diverse.

### CAMPUS-WIDE HALL PARTY

It will take place Fri., Nov. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at A.J.'s Party House in Horseheads. Free transportation is provided. Buses will leave South Hall parking lot at 7:45 Fri. evening. All the beer you can drink for \$3- any and all college students are invited to attend. Music is provided. Sign up for tickets at 215 Memorial Hall. A C.U.B. presentation.

### DAVID BUDMAN

David Budman will present a lecture on the assassination of President Kennedy. "Who Fired the Shots" will be presented Sat., Nov. 8 in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. A C.U.B. presentation.

### COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT

A Coffeehouse Concert with Bruce Vanderpool will be in Memorial Hall, Thur. and Fri. evening from 9 until 1. Free coffee will be served. A C.U.B. Presentation.

### INDIAN YOGI

Dr. A. J. Motilal, a practicing Indian-yogi for over twenty years, will be on campus Tue., Nov. 4 and Wed., Nov. 5. He will deliver a lecture on Tue. night in Lower Memorial Lounge from 7:30-9:00 on the topic "Yoga and Modern Man; The Relevance of Meditation for Contemporary Society."

On Wed. morning Dr. Motilal will conduct a practical yoga workshop dealing with various simple postures and explaining the various benefits of these. The

time and place for the workshop will be announced at the lecture Tue.

These events are sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the Residence Hall Council. All are welcome.

### IMPROVING RACE RELATIONS

Mansfield State College is rapidly becoming multi-cultural in its population. As students of various races come together, problems will naturally arise. In order to alleviate some of these problems and dispel racial misunderstandings, the Human Relations Committee is planning a weekend workshop. Interested faculty, students, and staff of all races are invited to attend and to explore race relations as they affect you at Mansfield. Participants will work out their own racial feelings and hopefully serve as a core group to dispel myths and educate others on campus.

We are particularly interested in reaching the black and white

leaders on campus, students who might be working in an interracial environment after graduation, and teachers who are or will be teaching students of various cultural backgrounds.

Communication is the first step towards understanding, and through understanding we can develop more positive relationships among races of people.

Because state colleges have an extremely high ratio of white students, faculty, and staff, the courts have mandated a desegregation plan for all state colleges. Improving racial attitudes is one of the objectives of the plan and therefore, the goal of the workshop.

The workshop will be held Nov. 7, 8, 9 at Mt. Zion New Life Center in Williamsport and all expenses will be paid. If you are interested, contact Pauline Schein Counseling Center, phone number 4064 or Margie McCullers, Room 100 South Hall, phone number 4436.

## Greek News

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

We want to take this time to congratulate three of our sisters on all their efforts devoted to sports this fall. Garnet Marsh-tennis, Holly Reber- hockey, and Sandy Stein- volleyball.

We give a big thank-you to Phi Sigma Kappa for such a great mixer last week. This past weekend we had a party with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Lehigh University. All of us that went certainly had a fantastic time and want to give Sandy Stein a lot of credit for getting it set up for us.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to take this opportunity to introduce our pledge class for fall 1975. They are: Pat Henahan, Jeff Lyons, Andy Bunch, Bernie Nitowski, Ken Jones, Paul Devine, Frank Mecca, Andy Tyler, Ken Hollingsworth, John Ginfici, Bruce Veseth and Jude Hill.

With I.F.C. Basketball just around the corner, the Gamma's feel confident that they will once again be unbeatable.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Len Ruane, Ed Smith, and Tony Decidue for their unsurpassed ability to establish meaningful

heterosexual relationships.

We would also like to pass a word of advice along to Brother Guy Maryott: Please come down from the love cloud and back to the real world!

### PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu, an honorsocial science society, is now accepting applications from any person with 20 credits in the social sciences, excluding psychology, with a 3.0 in the social science field, without any failures. See Dr. Ungar in 413 South Hall by no later than October 31.

### DELTA ZETA NEWS

Congratulations to ZTA on their winning of the scholarship cup this fall. Our thanks to PanHell for a delightful program

We'd like to welcome all parents to our campus and hope they enjoy the activities planned for them during Parents' Weekend.

We'd like to thank our pledges for the great job they did in refurbishing the lounge bulletin board.

Thanks to the sisters who helped organize the Sing-along on Sunday night, it was enjoyed by all.

### Special Messages:

Vicki Stewart will be conducting clinics on "How to do the Hustle" in preparation for the social event of the year.

Speaking about social events,

the biggie is only three weeks away, and everyone knows what that means.

Advance Notice: Roberts will be back on the floor as of next Monday.

The Vincent Van Gogh Appreciation Chapter of Delta Zeta commends the fall pledge class for their superlative effort in their last window painting venture. The pink and green letters really highlighted the windows on first floor, Laurel B. Just wait till the turtles are added. Again- thanks for a job well done!

This week we will be welcoming back our Home Ec. Student Teachers, returning to campus is Donna "Boo" Boehringer, an ex-Williamsport pre-professional. Glad to have you home.

Notice to all sisters who need a new pair of hands for the upcoming Halloween activities. They are available at various Downtown merchants.

Pinkie: I'm saving the best for last- it is quite unnecessary to come into the shower when you have to pick up my laundry. The other people in the showers do not appreciate the barking which you do at the door.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

We have a late congratulations for the pinning of Deb Munsell to Dave Mitchell. Don't worry, Dave, you'll go into the reservoir

soon enough.

Thank you sisters of DZ for a delightful mixer last Wed. evening.

Brother of the week goes to Bob McKellin for his ability in photography.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A thanks to ASA for the great mixer, not too much dancing but plenty of chuggin. A special thanks to Brother Romano and Associate Bob for their role in amusing the Brotherhood. Congrats to Phi Sigma Kappa on their winning the football trophy from us. Good job. Lambda Chi Alpha would like all interested women in our Cross 'n' Crescent Club to come to our Smokerette on Oct. 28 at 9:00 p.m. In case it wasn't mentioned we had two All-Americans last semester: Dave Gardner in wrestling and Rich Taulton in track. Congratulations.

### PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi, Mansfield's oldest fraternity, is proud to announce this semester's pledge class: Bruce King, Pledge Class President; Pat Stracko, treasurer; Mike Deats, Wade Becker, Doug Allen, Jay Bradish, Ed Mowery, Doug Berguson, and Bill Bittle. These individuals were invited to pledge Pi on a basis of superior scholarship and with the avowed purpose of advancing scholastic and social service ideas.

### TAU BETA SIGMA

The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma would like to wish the bands the best of luck in all their activities this year.

At this time we would like to announce our fall pledge class: President, Jeri Bodie; Vice President, Kay Dorney; Treasurer, Steph Gergle; Judy Bliss, Jane Chapman, Sheree Ent, Sandy Franklin, Terrie Gladfelter, Jo Ann Huber, Nancy Kruger, Lee Schmitz, Melanie Thomas. Good luck, girls!

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brotherhood would like to extend a hearty welcome to their six new pledges. Best of luck to all of you in your new endeavor.

The fraternity's basketball squad has been preparing for their first showing this Sun. with Lambda Chi Alpha. The brothers have been practicing under the supervision of Coach Jerry Davis (J.D.), and his assistant Rich Kovack. The team has a lot of potential and is hoping for a good season.

Congratulations and good job to the MSC Football team in their victory over Lock Haven last Saturday. A job well done by the brothers on the team and also one of our new pledges, Jeff Johnston, who hit paydirt for his first score of the year. Good luck to all of you in this week's game.

Brother of the week: Mike Depallo, for just being Italian.

## MAPLE LANES

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# BEFORE.

"When Tony's was closed, I felt alone in the world. I lost my scholarship to Mansfield State, my best girlfriend, and most importantly, my appetite. I was a mess."

# AFTER.

"Now that Tony's has re-opened, I'm a new man. My girl has come back for more of those tasty subs and pizzas I used to buy her. My attitude improved so much, they gave me back my scholarship, and I can even eat a whole sub again, with everything. I feel great, thanks to Tony's!"



## Tony's sub shop

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... come back and get yourself together again.





# Intramurals

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL-

### MONDAY

The Old Gang	13-0-0
Sarsaparilla Stars	11-1-0
The Razzler's	10-1-1
The Folly Nine	10-2
Power Four Floor	10-3
Zeta Sweet Potatoes	8-3-1
The Party People	8-5
The Pinecones	8-5
Sheb's Spaz	7-5
K.C. & The Sunshine Kids	5-8
Lollipop Gang	4-8
The Chiefs	4-8
The Northern Lights	4-8
Hemlock Hurlers	3-9
North Stars	3-9
Yummies	3-9
Mountaineers	0-12

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL-

### WEDNESDAY

It's NOT Important	10-0
Late Comers	9-1
Shooebops II	8-2
The Pink Light Gang	8-2
Vixen	8-2
Peanut Butter Crackers	7-3
Space Cadets	7-3
T. Sunrider	5-5
The Volley Dolly's	5-5
The Last Team	4-6
Tonka's Truckers	4-6
C.O.T.A.	3-7
The LA Seven	3-7
The Rowdy Bunch	3-7
The N.H. Spikers	3-7
Motor's Mod Squad	1-9

## MEN'S FALL BASKETBALL

B.B.A.	4-0
Heskin's Hackers	4-0
Dynamic 88's	2-1
Nero's Squad	2-2
Just Us II	1-2
Kruschev's Crusaders	1-3

## MEN'S 6-PLAYER VOLLEYBALL

I Do	8-0
V-Ball Wizards	7-1
Newts	6-2
Tom's Turkeys	5-3
Grog Trotters	3-5
Cellar Dwellers	2-6
The Bushleaguers	2-6
High Times	1-7

## MEN'S 3-PLAYER VOLLEYBALL

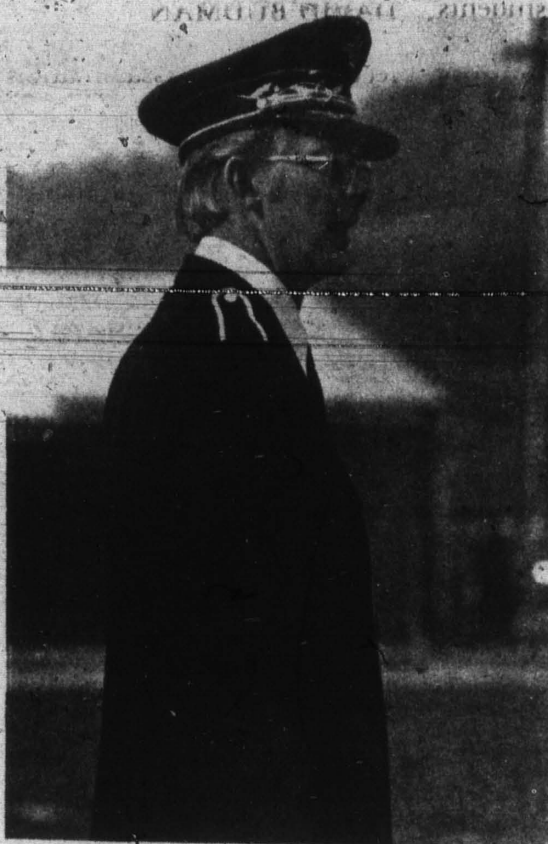
The Amoebas	9-0
The Ouzoes	8-1
Who Cares	7-2
Six Thumbs	6-3
Bud Men	4-4-1
Garage Gang	4-5
Set, Spike & Co.	3-6
Cowabunga	2-6-1
Pilgrams	1-8

## CO-ED VOLLEYBALL-

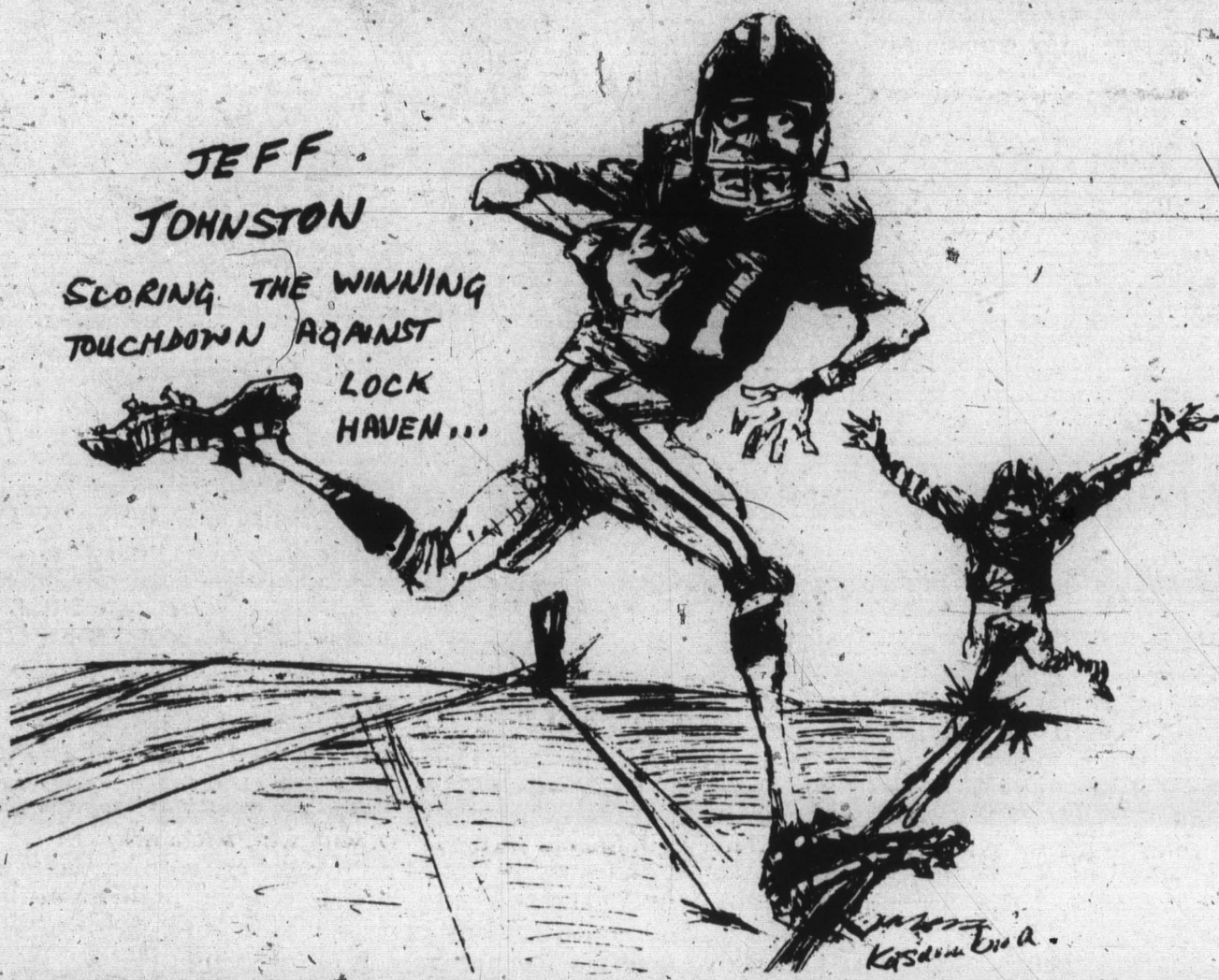
Tuesday	
Ohio Players	4-0
Yes We Can	4-0
Black Sheep	3-1
Knights of Anthrax	3-1
The Oreos	3-1
Aren't We Good!	2-2
Walla Wall Bing Bang	2-2
Pot Seed Noodles	1-3
Spikers and Company	1-3
The Barrel Scrapings	1-3

## CO-ED SOFTBALL

Dirty Dozen	2-0
Neighborhood Inn Kids	2-0
The Gustos	1-2



Richard Talbot, director of the Mountie Band, views the princess of the Mountie Band, Jill Worden.  
photo by Doug Murray



## PRIFTI'S PIZZA HOUSE

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# Women's volleyball teams beats Lehigh

by Tim Carr

The Mansfield State College women's volleyball teams played a scrimmage match against Lehigh College on Friday, October 24. The varsity and JV teams were successful against Lehigh.

The varsity team won their match by winning the first two games 2-0. The Mounties had to come from behind to win the first game 15 to 10.

Lehigh scored the first five points of the game. The Mounties tied the game by scoring the next five points. The score was also tied at 6 to 6. The Mounties then took the serve and scored five straight points to make the score 11 to 6.

Lehigh made an attempt at a comeback by scoring four out of the next six points to make the score 13 to 10 in favor of the Mounties. The Mounties got the serve and scored the last two points of the game to win 15 to 10.

In the first game, the Mounties served seven aces. Serving the aces for the Mounties were Lisa Messing-3, Jean Nachtwey-3, and Mary Pat Bailey-1.

The scorers for the Mounties were Kathy Kelleher-5, Heather Coates-2, Jean Nachtwey-4, Mary Pat Bailey-3, and Sue Fearnley-1.

The varsity team dominated the second game against Lehigh.



The Mounties served ten aces; Mary Pat-3, Lisa-1, Kathy-1, Heather-2, Jean-2, and Sue-1. They also had six kills; Heather-2, Jean-1, Sue-2, and Mary Pat-1. A kill is a spike that cannot be

handled by the opposing team on their first hit.

The Mounties scores were in groups in the second game. The Mounties scored the first four points, before Lehigh tied the

game 4-1. The Mounties scored the next three points and Lehigh scored two; 7-6 in favor of the Mounties. Then, the Mounties exploded for six straight points to make the score 13 to 6. Lehigh scored the next two points, 13 to 8.

The Mounties got the serve back and scored the last two points to win the game 15 to 8 and the match 2 to 0.

The scorers for the Mounties in the second game were Lisa-2, Kathy-1, Heather-4, Jean-3, Sue-1, and Mary Pat-4.

The JV team also played well against Lehigh winning the match two-out of three games.

The JV team lost the first game 15 to 9 as Lehigh scored big in the beginning of the game and never let up the pressure on the JV team.

Lehigh was winning 7 to 3 and then 13 to 4. When the JV team finally settled down and started playing their game, it was too late as Lehigh's JV team beat them.

The scorers for the first JV game were June Peoples-3, Lori Francis-2, Sally Benjamin-2, Connie Wert-1, and Theresa Renko-1.

The JV team only managed four aces and had three kills.

The second game was closer with the Mounties winning 15 to 13. The score was tied at 7-7 and 10-10. The Mounties got the serve and scored four points to make the score 14 to 10. Lehigh scored

three points before the Mounties could get the serve back.

The score was 14 to 13 in favor of the Mounties, who served and scored.

The JV team scored eight aces in the second game against Lehigh.

The scorers for the Mounties were Theresa-7, Sally-2, Lori-3, and Sharon Rinehimer-3.

The third game went in overtime with the Mounties winning another close game 16 to 14. This enabled the JV team to win the match.

Lehigh was winning the game 3-1. The Mounties gained the lead at 4-3 and held it until Lehigh tied the game 12-12. The Mounties went ahead again to tie the score but Lehigh again tied the score at 14 to 14. The Mounties got the serve and scored the final two points of the game to win.

The Mounties served eight aces in the third game; Sally-2, June-1, Sharon-3, and Connie-2. The JV team also had four kills, Terry-2, June-1, and Connie-1.

The volleyball team's next match is against Corning Community College, the only team to beat them this year. Corning won the match 2-0 with scores of 16-14 and 15-13.

The Mounties will be out for revenge as they play Wednesday, Oct. 29.

## Philosopher's views on jocks Part 3- Emotional Development

by Dr. DeGenaro

Objectives generally listed under emotional development include mental health, self-control, perseverance, initiative, self-confidence, and courage.

James states that "our moods and resolutions are more determined by the condition of our circulation than by our logical grounds."

"I cannot believe that our muscular vigor will ever be a superfluous. Even if the day ever dawns in which it will not be needed for fighting the old heavy battles against Nature, it will still always be needed to furnish the background of sanity, serenity, and cheerfulness, to life, to give it moral elasticity to our dispositions, to round off the wiry edge of our fretfulness, and make us good-humored and easy of approach."

"The emotions, Dewey believes, may be affected in two main ways by physical activity or rather the lack of it. First, the child is naturally active; therefore, to suppress his physical activity adversely affects his mental health. He asserts that "Suppression is not annihilation" and "...a suppressed activity is the cause of all kinds of intellectual and moral pathology." Second, the child will be believes to be a bodily phenomenon; therefore, its development requires bodily activity.

Bagley describes how, as a result of fear or anger, physiological changes occur in the body that prepare it for activity. Strong emotions can be dissipated by action and play is one means of displacement activity. He also notes that the emotional development of the hypersensitive student could be aided through the hardening experiences of vigorous sports.

Horne, similar to James, emphasizes the physical basis of emotional development of the hypersensitive student could be aided through the hardening experiences of vigorous sports.

Horne, similar to James, emphasizes the physical basis of emotional development and points out that modern physiological psychology has a working hypothesis that brain states condition mental states.

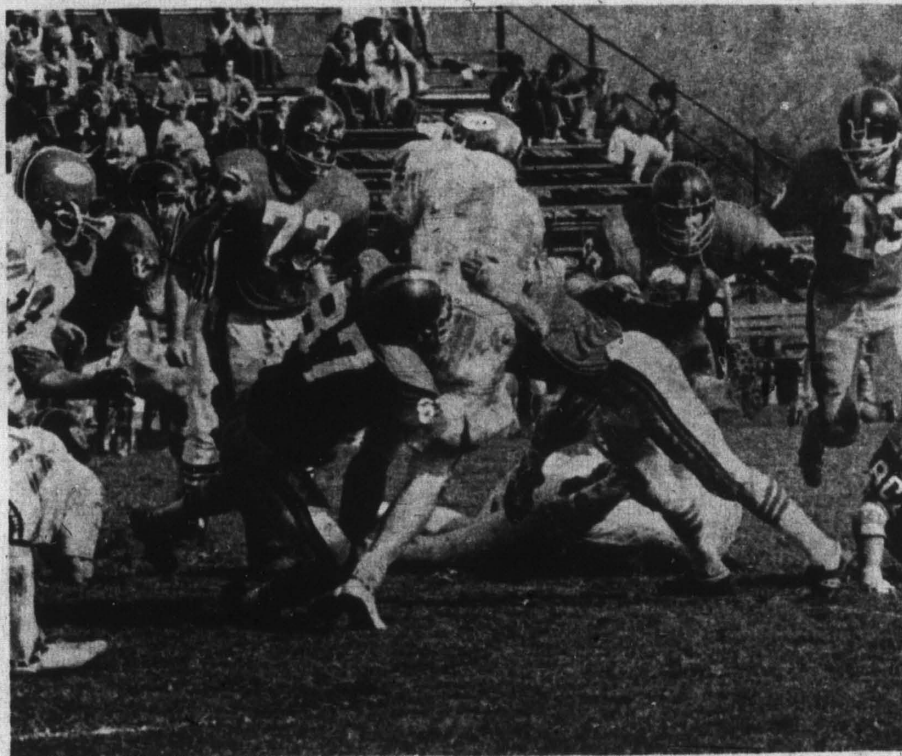
This "...demands that the sound body house the sound emotion." Rigid discipline with restrictions on movement, the pattern in some schools, is unhealthy. The obstructed will needs an outlet; play is indispensable for this. Horne agrees with Bagley in the idea that the timid child could be aided by play. Finally, he lists a number of qualities of emotional control that are the results of competitive athletics:

Third, they develop moral qualities of self-control, self-reliance, force, endurance, courage, the sense of the value of training, the discipline of defeat, if not humility in victory, the sense of the value of concerted action, nerve, practicality, and will power.

Kilpatrick notes how physical health is basic to mental health in insisting that an unhealthy body upsets individual life. Inner urges must be satisfied and the most insistent inner urge is the need for interesting and exciting activity. Maladjusted children need play and, characteristically, mature children love to play.

The more fortunate boy is on the whole sweeter tempered, though he can get angry; but in both moods he is more reasonable. Play means much to him especially with other boys, but also with girls.

The life and writing of Bertrand Russell continually centered on fighting against bigotry, narrowness, intolerance, and suppression of man's natural animal instincts. He emphasized that in the suppression of instinctual urges there is the greatest threat to a desirable emotional development. Man is naturally aggressive and destructive but could be saved from destroying himself if his instinctual drives were channeled into constructive outlets. Russell writes that if every working man were "...enabled to engage in some dangerous and exciting pursuit involving quick personal initiative, the popular love of war would become confined to women and invalids." Russell prefers such activities as mountain climbing or sailing rather than the popular sports as an outlet for the aggressive nature of man.



This top by the Mounty defensive unit epitomizes their effort against Lock Haven on Saturday, Oct. 25.

photo by Doug Murray



Mike Bová, no. 12, gains 19 yards in four carries against Lock Haven Saturday, October 25.

photo by Doug Murray

## Mounties beat Lock Haven

The Mansfield State College Mounties bounced back from a 6-0 second-quarter deficit to defeat VISITING Lock Haven State College, 22-12, in Penna. Conference football here Sat. afternoon.

Mike Kemp and Bruce Musselman sparked the Mounties before a Parents Day crowd of about 4,000 at Van Norman Field to give coach Bernie Sabol his third win in six outings.

The Mounties scored their first touchdown on a 15-yard sweep off left tackle by Bruce Musselman with 1:10 left in the first half. The play capped a 60-yard drive. Tim Walton kicked the extra point.

Lock Haven, which hasn't won a game in six outings, scored first when Joe Brooks caught a 22-yard pass from quarterback Dave Bower. Bower is a former Montoursville High PLAYER.

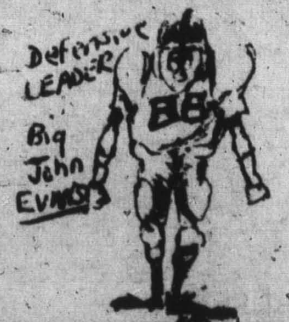
An 85-yard scamper by Chuck Lucas in the third quarter put the Bald Eagles back in the lead. The conversion run attempt failed. The scoring run came on a third down with Lock Haven in punt formation.

Trailing 12-7, Mansfield took over on its own 34-yard line and marched 66 yards to regain the lead in the third quarter. It was Jeff Johnson scoring for Mansfield on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Fran Tagalang. Walton kicked the extra point.

With 10 seconds left in the game, Mansfield's Kemp put the icing on the victory with a 36-yard dash for the third Mountie touchdown of the day. Walton kicked the extra point.

The touchdown run was the longest scamper of the day for the five-foot, seven-inch, 150-pound sneer. He ran for 127 yards in the game, and now has 547 yards in six games.

Lucas, the 210-pound Lock Haven fullback, bulled his way for 159 yards.





# The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 53 No. 8

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday October 6, 1975

## Former professor blasts MSC-- however, credibility is low

by Fred Schobert

In the October 30 issue of the Tunkhannock newspaper *New Age*, a former professor at Mansfield State College suggested that MSC should be "phased out permanently" along with a number of other state colleges. In a long letter to the editor, which was also sent to Governor Shapp, Auditor General Casey and the local representative and Senator, he termed President Park as "incompetent", the caliber of the professors "incredibly poor" and the constituency of the student body as being "appallingly low".

During summer school he claims that all a student need do is sign up for the class and submit a blank piece of paper by mail for his final exam and receive an "A" grade.

Although very perturbing at first glance, when the letter is taken in its proper perspective, the entire thing contains elements of humor.

In a discussion with President Park it was learned that V.A. McCrossen, the author of the letter, is a historical figure of some importance to MSC. He was a department chairman here in the languages department

between the winter of '69 and the winter of '71, at which time he was asked to leave.

While at Mansfield, a high-ranking administrative authority alleged that he commuted to Boston College and taught there. This was unknown to the administration and faculty at that time.

It was alleged by a high-ranking administrative authority that during this time period, McCrossen lived out of his office, and at one time a cleaning lady found him sleeping in a broom closet.

Park also said that he had forged letters of recommendation for his position at MSC and that he had also done the same thing at Wilkes College, where he was also asked to leave.

He left here and went to Waynesburg College, according to Park. "The next thing I knew, he was in the federal penitentiary on a forgery charge."

While serving an 18 month term at the Lewisburg federal penitentiary, McCrossen applied for and was one of the 12 finalists for the presidency of Makoto State College in Minnesota at which time it was learned that he was

serving a term in prison.

McCrossen was also alleged by a member of the faculty to have anti-semitic feelings.

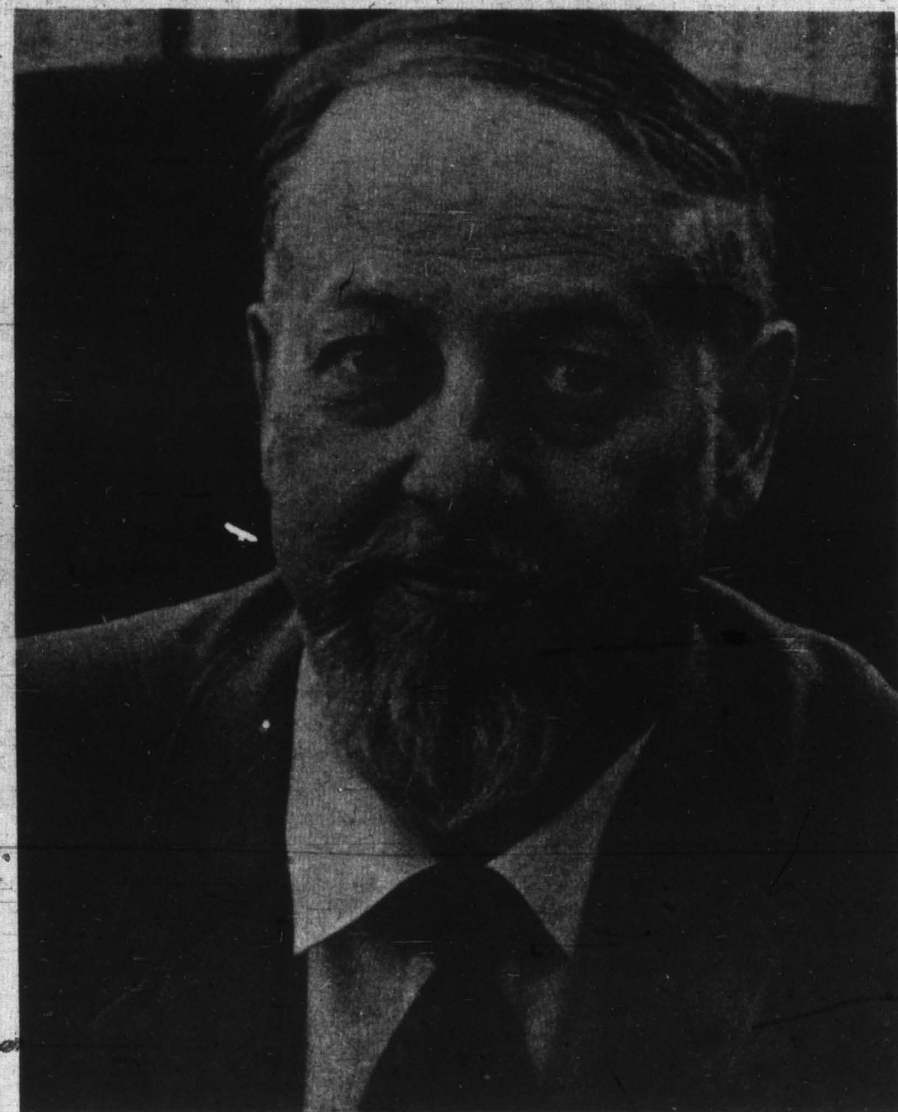
McCrossen is not completely fraudulent, however. He did serve 25 years at Boston College as a Professor of Language, and was a graduate of Dickinson College with straight A's except for one B grade, which Park alleged McCrossen changed to an A. McCrossen did also receive a Ph.D in German.

In an interview, which was requested by President Park, he said, "My major concern is with the students from the Tunkhannock area."

The letter came to the attention of *The Flashlight* from another student. This reoprtter then showed it to Dean Pincus, who brought it to the attention of Park. It was the day after this that President Park requested an interview with *The Flashlight*.

A number of faculty were questioned concerning McCrossen. The dominant response on the part of the faculty was somewhat akin to a weak smile. It does hurt to get the wool pulled over your eyes.

## Scholarship fund announced as memorial to Schmitz

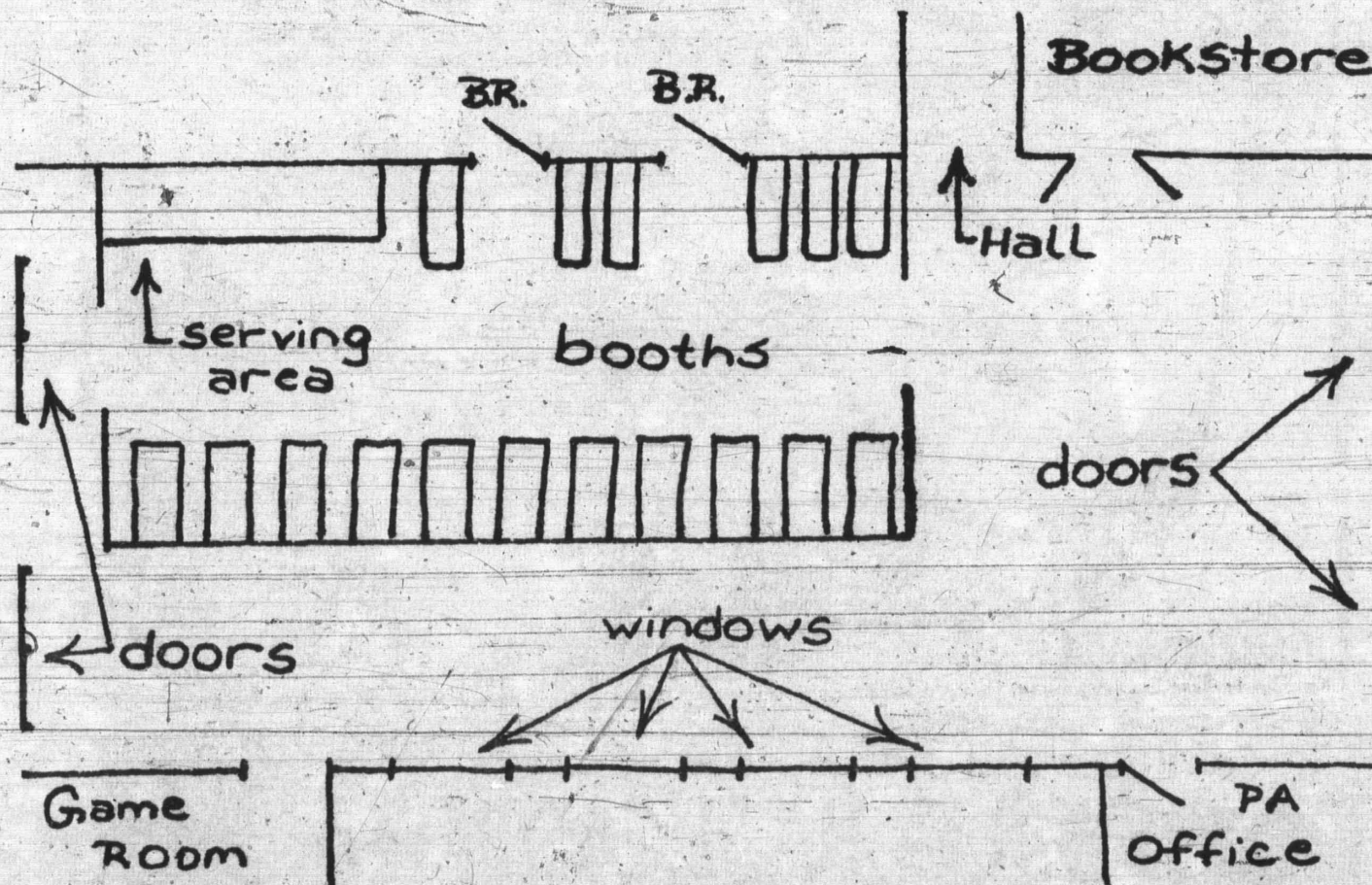


A year has passed since Dr. Sylvester Schmitz's untimely death. Many of us remember him as head of the Music Department (1959-1965), as Dean and later Vice-President of Academic Affairs (1945-1973) and as Dean of Fine and Applied Arts until his death.

In recognition of the many contributions Dr. Schmitz made to the music program at MSC, Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music sorority, set aside \$50 toward the creation of a Schmitz Memorial Scholarship to be awarded annually to a student working in the Bachelor of Music program. The placement of this scholarship is most fitting because Dr. Schmitz was instrumental in promoting this program which prepares talented students to pursue professional careers in music.

Many faculty members, alumni, and friends of the college have joined the sorority in this endeavor, and the scholarship fund is growing significantly. Donations are still being accepted for this worthwhile project. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Angeline Schmid or Dr. John B. Little in the Music Department. Of course, all donations are tax-deductible.

## Snack bar plans clarified by Scott



by Deb Halderman

By now, the campus is well aware of the new snack bar to be built in Manser Lobby that will replace the Hut. But when exactly will the new snack bar be ready for use?

According to Dr. Robert L. Scott, Vice-President for Student Affairs, all that is needed to begin plans for the work are the architectural drawings from Harrisburg. These drawings will probably not be received until early December and will include all of the drawings for any structural work to be done (vents, etc.), electrical work, all mechanical drawings, and the general layout. When the plans have arrived, the cost of the equipment, some of which will be taken from the existing Hut, booths and mechanical

construction will have to be determined.

At that point, the estimates will be taken to various sources for funding, such as College Community Services (CCSI); the All Residence Hall Council, which has already agreed to donate \$1000 to the project; and of course, the college itself.

If the money needed is raised, and no further problems arise, construction will begin as soon as possible. Some of the labor will be provided by the college, and some will have to be contracted. It is hoped that the snack bar will be completed by the second semester of this year. Plans are also being made to convert the existing cloakroom into a game room with pin ball machines and so forth.

The snack bar will be a "short order" type of arrangement and

will serve hot dogs, hamburgers, sandwiches, coffee, etc., but it is not intended to replace the food in the dining hall. As is common in most other state colleges, the food service running the cafeteria will also manage the snack bar, primarily due to lack of space and facilities to store food. This does not mean that leftovers from the cafeteria will be brought downstairs to the snack bar.

Thus the snack bar will be part of the food service contract, and will be operated by the food service for a certain percentage of the profits.

The snack bar is designed to hold approximately 140 people, which is close to the seating capacity of the Hut. There will be a 4-5 foot wall around the snack bar area to set it off from the rest of the lobby.

## New MSC PR Director takes over position

John A. Holley has been appointed Director of Public Relations at MSC. His appointment was announced here by Dr. Lawrence Park, the College's president.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Holley was Director of Public Relations at Morgan State University for four years prior to his appointment to the post at Mansfield. He has been involved in news and public relations work since college and has held several positions in the field over the years.

At North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C. where he obtained a B.A. in Sociology and English in 1958, Holley served as Sports Editor of the school paper *Campus Echo* and moved up to Associate Editor. He was Editor of the *Eagle* yearbook and Student Affairs Coordinator for Student Government Association.

During his junior and senior years Holley worked as a student assistant in the Office of Public Relations as Sports Information Director. He was also statistician for the basketball and football teams and a member of the Thespians.

Holley studied for an M.S. degree in Public Relations at the State University of Iowa School of Journalism with additional study at Richmond Professional Institute and the University of Notre Dame.

In 1962 Holley was assistant to the Executive Secretary of the

Virginia Teachers Association and Editor of the VTA Bulletin, a monthly journal. He served as Director of Publications and Publicity until the end of 1964.

For the following two years he was Director of the News Bureau and Publications at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C. Later, Holley accepted a position as Director of Public Information Services at Albany State College in Albany, Ga. where he served for five years.

His 1973 and 1974 editions of the Morgan State football guide won national awards, being acclaimed as the No. 1 press guides in the College Division by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

John Holley also maintained membership in numerous professional organizations. He is a member of the Baltimore Public Relations Council and the Maryland-D.C.-Delaware Press Association. Holley belongs to the Public Relations Society of America and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education as well as the College Sports Information Directors of America, the Football Writers Association of America and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

In 1963 he served as Publicity Chairman for the seventh annual convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Holley has assumed duties at Mansfield State.



## Where I Stand

MSC students are extremely fortunate in the fact that learning not only takes place in the classroom, but that concrete examples of what we are taught present themselves to us every day on campus. For instance, the concept of monopoly is not only taught in class, but the cafeteria presents us with a prime example of how one works in real life.

Harrisburg, in a moment of brilliance, decided that the food service contracts should be put up for bidding, thus insuring that the lowest bidder gets the contract. This also insures that students get served the poorest quality food, since the food service has to show a profit.

Although it would be pleasant to think differently, Harrisburg is not the only culprit in the poor food service race. Custom Food Services has shown an appalling lack of management ability.

The food offered on the menu is often not the food that appears on the lines. They often run out of hamburgers, french fries, and other main courses. The cafeteria managers should have the operation of Manser cafeteria down to a science concerning the correct amount of food to prepare. Unfortunately, someone is not doing his job, and consequently, not only the meat, but the students, are the ones who are burnt.

Another lack is poor menu planning. Many times students are not even given the opportunity to choose mystery meat for a meal. Instead the choice is between two equally unappetizing dishes, for instance, spare ribs with sauerkraut or an anemic piece of ham with desert already on top of it in the form of cherry jubilee. This would be nice to put on my ice cream, but not on the main course.

Probably motivated by a perverse desire to vary the menu, they only serve to turn people off by coming up with some of the strangest concoctions produced by the mind of man.

Inefficiency is rampant within the cafeteria itself as evidenced by the fact that some people stand around and do nothing, while others wear the leather off their shoes. The managers should be able to split up the work more efficiently. Efficient service is usually fast, friendly service.

What can be done about this nauseating situation? The first thing is to make SGA aware that you are concerned over the future of your stomach. Perhaps with enough push, the system can be changed so that students no longer suffer from overconsumption of such exotic health foods as mystery meat, pizza burgers, and white lettuce (a very rare strain of the plant).

*Fred Schobert II*

## FLASHLIGHT



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Circulation:

The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-4015, or ext. 4015 - or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Black student replies to anonymous letter

### To the Editor:

For over two hundred years whites have drilled into the black man that he is different, that he is inferior. Now you, name withheld upon request, try to erase 200 years of truth and tell us we are only complaining. After all we are all students and that makes us the same doesn't it? Does it? Blacks don't complain about the differences in skin color only the differences in treatment as a result of that skin color. You stated that you only have to be a member of a minority to receive

financial aid. Bull shit! You have to express need to receive financial aid, and there are many, many more whites who receive aid.

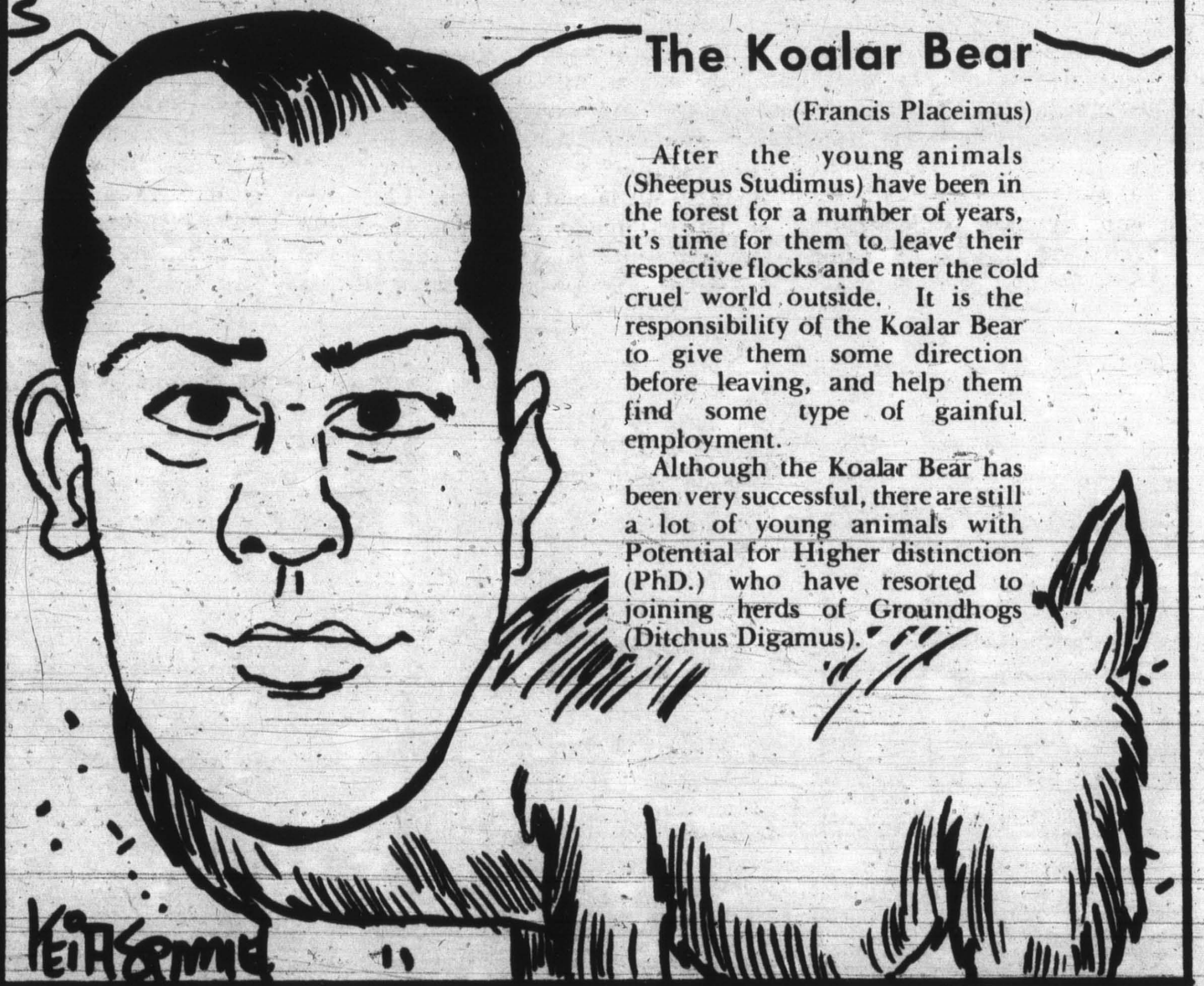
Your prejudicial thinking also caused you to state that blacks are being accepted into places that exclude others. This is very true but it is a result of blacks that were kept out of these positions for so many years. It was fine for the black man to sweep floors but to become a State Trooper - heaven forbid. Blacks aren't stupid enough to think that any of these

institutions really want us now, but, if they are to continue to receive federal funding, you'll see more black faces in these places. We are still being exploited but this time we have a better chance of coming out a little more ahead.

We can't act with you to obtain equality but we can act among ourselves and deal with the problems as they arise. Maybe we as blacks are complaining but perhaps people like you are the cause.

Sincerely,  
Denise Allen

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".



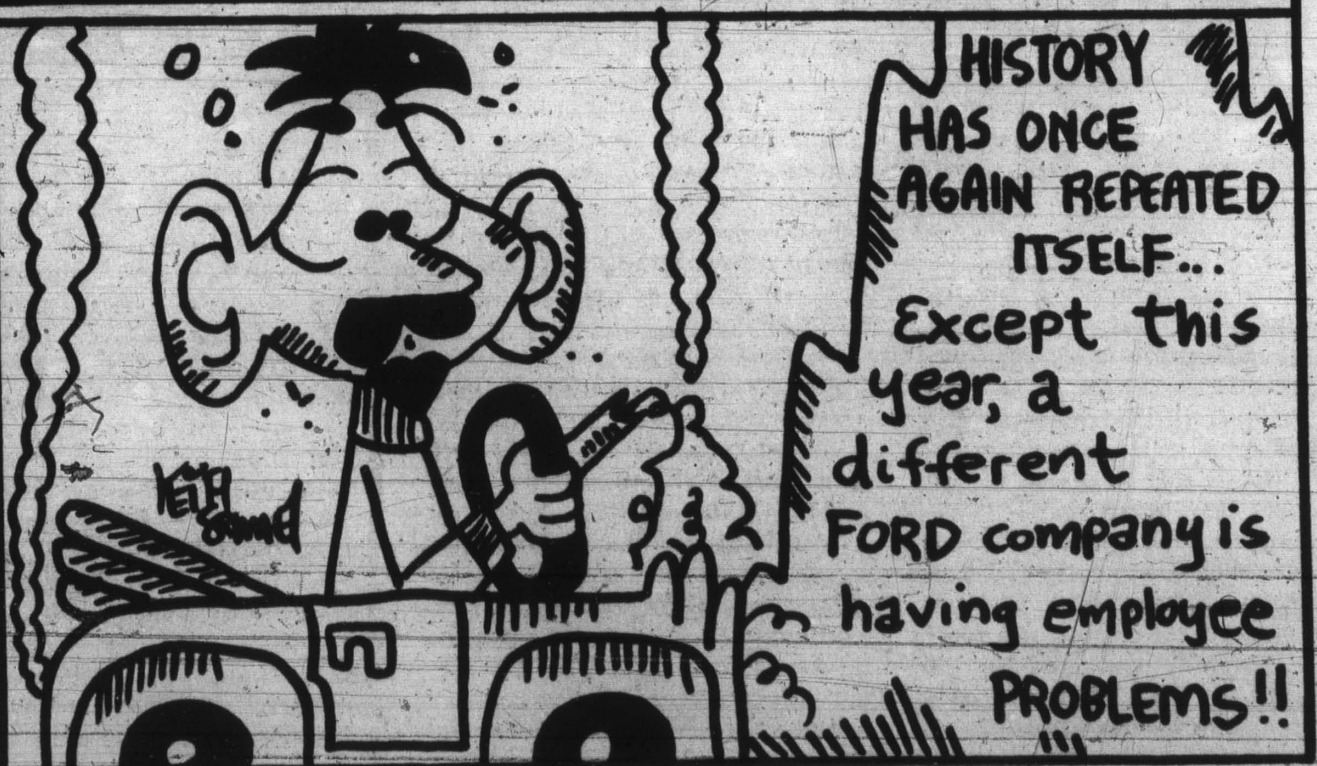
### The Koalar Bear

(Francis Placeimus)

After the young animals (Sheepus Studimus) have been in the forest for a number of years, it's time for them to leave their respective flocks and enter the cold cruel world outside. It is the responsibility of the Koalar Bear to give them some direction before leaving, and help them find some type of gainful employment.

Although the Koalar Bear has been very successful, there are still a lot of young animals with Potential for Higher distinction (PhD.) who have resorted to joining herds of Groundhogs (Ditchus Digamus).

## THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOME





# Black Enterprise

by Karimu Sala

If the letter to the editor printed last week concerning the Black Enterprise articles is representative of how most of the white students here feel, then I must comment on how ignorant you are. "Black Enterprise" is an attempt to educate the whites of MSC on the feelings and attitudes of Black students, the reasons for these attitudes and possible changes to be made. But evidently some of you already have your stereotyped ideas of all Blacks and you would like to ignore the realities of the hundreds of differences between Blacks and whites. But more importantly, you are ignoring the vast amount of reasons for Black students to gripe and the truth that you have a responsibility to listen to them and create changes.

I also believe that we, Black and

white students, should unite to overcome some of our problems, but we have a long way to go in order to make this really effective. Before we can do this, we must recognize and respect each others' differences, may they be positive or negative. The negative characteristics of Blacks, most often stereotyped, have been stressed too long. It is time for you to pay more attention to positive aspects of our Black culture. Sad as it may seem, we do need a separate article to bring these things out, just as we need separate courses to deal with "the Black side" of history, literature, art, music and so on. They must exist now because whites have purposely left out and ignored our millions of great contributions to this country and to the world. For the remainder of this article, I would like to present



some of these contributions and the contributors.

Let us go back and review some history.

Are you familiar with Mansa Musa? He was the famed African ruler of Mali, the powerful Sudanese empire. English historian, Basil Davidson noted that next to this 12th century empire, Anglo-Saxon England seemed a lowly, poor place. Not only was he noted for his excellent ability as an administrator and military leader, but also as a most

devout Moslem and a patron of architecture. So do you see how ignorant it was to refer to Africa and Africans as uncivilized?

And how about the many Blacks who helped build the so-called New World over a hundred years before the Pilgrims landed? In Latin America, Blacks were with Balboa, Cortez, and Rivera in the 1500's. Unfortunately, most of the names of these men are unknown. However, one individual's exploits in 1528 were recorded. This explorer, Estevanico, or Little Stephen, was the first to explore the territory that is now New Mexico and Arizona.

Skipping up to the 1800's (such a terrible time for my people) we find David Walker who wrote one of the most fiery pamphlets in the history of the country. His famous *Appeal to the Colored Citizens of the World* in 1829 denounced colonization, urged Blacks to revolt and commented on Thomas Jefferson's "suspicion" that Black's mental and physical endowments were inferior. Walker was much like Frederick Douglass in his

attempts to abolish slavery. But Walker was suspiciously killed because of his voice. The truth hurts doesn't it? Many Blacks left the country to get recognition for their talents if they were able. One such example is Ira Aldridge, who was a famed Shakespearean actor. He gave distinct performances as Othello, the Moor, King Lear, Macbeth, Richard the Third, and many more. Ian Matzeliger is one of the few Black inventors recorded. He invented a machine to make complete shoes. Daniel Hale Williams became the first surgeon to have operated successfully on the human heart.

The list is endless and is in any area of human endeavor you care to name. Even with the many, many unrecorded contributions of Blacks, the facts cannot be ignored that without the millions of great Black people and the slaves that built this country, America wouldn't be shit! Yes, you must begin to recognize our people for their strengths and then maybe we as Black students would not have to do so much complaining.

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

E.E.O.P. is the Equal Education Opportunity Program at MSC. Students who do not qualify for regular admission, but who demonstrate a potential for success in college, may become eligible for admission to MSC by the E.E.O.P. Students enrolled by the E.E.O.P. are assisted by supportive services such as tutorial help, peer counseling, professional counseling, and reading specialists.

Presently there are two programs within E.E.O.P. The Act 101 Program is especially for economically and academically disadvantaged students. The Academic Opportunity Program is for students who are denied

regular admission because of a poor academic record.

Act 101 is Pennsylvania's Higher Education Equal Opportunity Program established in 1971 to advance the chance of economically and educationally disadvantaged students to achieve their educational goals. It is entirely state-funded. During the 1974-75 academic year 5,260 students were served in Pa. by the Act 101 Program. 57 per cent were black students, 35 per cent were white students and 6 per cent were Spanish surnamed students. The students statewide were enrolled in thirty-three different fields of study. 30.9 per cent of the

students had a Q.P.A. of 2.0. 39.5 per cent earned a Q.P.A. of 2.5 or above and 30.4 per cent earned a Q.P.A. of 1.5 or below.

During the 1974-75 academic year at MSC 58 students were served under the Act 101 program. Two students withdrew and three were dismissed. The overall Q.P.A. for the students at MSC was 2.1. Thirty-one students had a Q.P.A. of 2.0 or above and twenty-two had a Q.P.A. below 2.0.

Students who want to go to college but do not meet required admission standards because they scored low on S.A.T.'s, have a low grade average, lack college prep courses, have been away from school for a while

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Students who want to go to college but do not meet required admission standards because they scored low on S.A.T.'s, have a low grade average, lack college prep courses, have been away from school for a while, or lack money for college are prime candidates for E.E.O.P. Through tutoring and counseling services their chances

of success are increased.

Students enrolled under Act 101 or A.O.P. attend a summer session before fall of their freshman year so they are exposed to the college atmosphere. Act 101 students and A.O.P. students take regular curriculum courses.

Students in the E.E.O.P. are usually eligible for financial aid. Questions about financial aid should be addressed to Mrs. Esther Roberts, Director of Financial Aid at MSC.

Students who are interested in either A.O.P. or Act 101 may contact Mr. David Russell, Director of Special Programs, or Mr. David Stearns, Dean of Admissions for MSC.

## Mansfield Fine Arts

by Kim Motter

In a bicentennial note, College Players will be presenting the first comedy written in America, *The Contrast*. Dec. 9-13 here at MSC. The play, vintage of 1787 was written by Royall Tyler, who happened to be a judge in a New England court. (Any further questions on Royall Tyler should be directed to Dr. Dennis of the

English Dept., a published scholar on the man's work.)

Tyler on off hours seems to have read the latest English plays and after taking a liking to the English Restoration style (and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *School for Scandal* and *The Rivals* (penned his own play *The Contrast*).

This is the only play from what has been termed the American

Restoration. I hope to give you an installment on the plot and a further history of the play at a future date, however a little more of the present history of the play at Mansfield. The play is being produced with a dual purpose in mind, both to present it to the campus and to pack the show up and truck it off to the Scranton area where receptive audiences of

high school students will have the chance to see the play during the first week in December. This tour is being sponsored by the Admissions Office and will hopefully attract many new students to the MSC campus in the years to come.

Another note on plans for the future include tentative plans to produce the musical *George M* here at MSC in the spring. The

musical, almost review type is a string of George M. Cohan tunes—*Give My Regards to Broadway*, *Only 45 Minutes from Broadway*, etc. with a vague presentation of Mr. Broadway's life lacing them together. Here's hoping for a happy red, white and blue future for this joint venture of College Players and the MSC Music Department.

## Letters to the Editors continued

To the Editor:

In regards to the current inflationary crisis of MSC, as a student presently heading towards financial disaster, I am naturally concerned. Tuition and room and board fees are consistently rising. The quality of our education is being threatened by a state-wide cutback in funds.

Yet, if I look out of the windows of my dorm I notice new curbing and steps being installed. Is this necessary? how many professors and non-professional employees will face either unemployment or reduced salaries so that we may have these unneeded "luxuries"? How many student jobs will be

eliminated? And how many valuable courses will be dropped from the overall curriculum to compensate for these extravagances? If the state has hopes of attracting more students to its state schools via such improvements, it may as well forget it. Few will be able to afford to go to the state's colleges once the cost for these extras has been incorporated into the college fees. It seems to me as though many of the authorities are more concerned with the physical appearance of the college than what it can genuinely offer its students in the way of a quality education.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Wanamaker

## Notable film to be shown at MSC

by Ron Scheer

The next Wednesday Night Movie is *The Last Summer*, a film from Bulgaria, whose direction by Christo Christov won it the Best Directing Award at last year's Atlanta Film Festival.

Made in 1973, *The Last Summer* is about a man confronted by a dilemma that many Tioga County residents have also faced in the last few years being uprooted by the building of a dam. The hero of this film does what many of us would be tempted to do. He refuses to budge, and in his story the difficulty of reconciling individualism and the public

welfare is dramatized.

Ivan Efremov (played by Grigor Vachkov) is the peasant who will not give up his land, and his situation is complicated by a son who does not share his attachment to the soil. Ivan insists that his son stay by his side, despite a promise to his dying wife that the boy will get an education, but the son finally abandons him and flees to the city.

In the last summer before the waters begin to rise, Ivan is left to reflect on the worth of his own lonely struggle against the inevitable. And we can wonder, if we aren't already sure, how much is lost when the ways of the past

must yield to progress.

Filmed in color, *The Last Summer* has both lyrical and gothic touches. In *Films and Filming*, Derek Elley has described Vachkov's performance as "a performance of volcanic intensity that shows a man's anger and resentment bottled up to the point of self-destruction." *The Last Summer* will be shown in Bulgarian with English subtitles. Screening time is 7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 12, in Grant Science Center, Room 153. Admission is free. This series is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Coming up next, on Nov. 19, is Mel Brooks' comedy *The Producers*.



## Part one of a four-part series

## 'That dam thing'- Tioga-Hammond Reservoir project

by June E. Peoples

It's a very cloudy Thursday morning and the wind is howling bitterly- early November is cold in Mansfield, Tioga County. Smoke rises from the manholes along the curb in erratic puffs and then disappears as it merges with the tattle-tale grey sky. The tree leaves are almost all gone and the grass, hit by a premature frost, is turning a sepia brown-beige that matches the cement walks. Red brick adds the only touch of color to the scene, other than the brighter shades of the students, hurrying to escape the cold.

This is the college; the community above a community whose effect on its parent entity is undeniable. The town wouldn't be without the state college- or at least not until recently. But things have changed in Mansfield, and government and big business have merged to attempt the corruption of the small college town and its surrounding area.

Tioga County- the "Gateway to the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania." A pamphlet from the Tioga Association for Recreation and Tourism welcomes the tourist to the county; "Fast and easy to reach from major interstate highways, Tioga County offers unspoiled rural charm to its nature-loving visitors. Lush mountains and valleys with placid lakes and bounding trout streams provide scenery and vistas beyond compare.

Modern accommodations, quality restaurants, unique gift shops, and outstanding tourist attractions make this, forest-covered land a retreat for vacationers...and without the malady of over-commercialization."

It is indeed appropriate that they mention the unspoiled forest land and rural communities, for it is these facets of the area that stand in danger of extinction with the advance of progress. Progress

in the form of two \$53,575,000 multi-purpose recreation-flood-control reservoirs that will flood the land with not only trillions of gallons of water, but with about 20,000 additional fun-seekers each year as well. This mammoth project is called the Tioga-Hammond Reservoir. It consists of two separate but connected man-made lakes, one dam on the Tioga River just below the town of Tioga, and the other across from it on a small tributary named Crooked Creek. They will be joined by a diversion channel that will be used in times of high flow to control the small river and protect the town of Elmira, N. Y., and to reduce flood heights on the Susquehanna River near Athens, PA.

The project has been in the planning stages for years, it was authorized by the Flood Control Act of July 1958, Public Law 85-800, 85th Congress. Actual construction was not started until the Pennsylvania 1972 flood

reminded everyone of what the little Tioga can do when it goes on the rampage. It is being built by four independent companies under government contract, although it was planned and surveyed by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Considering the devastation caused by the Tioga during the flood, one would expect the citizens of the region to welcome the dam with open arms, as they did at first. But the people at Mansfield-Tioga-Hammond area soon realized the over-all potential of the project, not only the beneficial aspects of its tourist attraction, but what they have had to sacrifice in return.

The reports on the progress of the project, as planned by the Corps of Engineers (C. O. E.), are published in the form of Design Memoranda, 1-24. They range in content from Selection of Site (Design Memorandum No. 1, 1965) to Relocations-Pipeline Utilities (Design Memorandum

No. 24, 1972). They are rather typical government documents, covering all the pertinent facts while somehow completely neglecting references to any influence the work could be having on the area's inhabitants.

The one that seems the most callous and totally unfeeling is headed Design Memorandum No. 6, part 1 and 2-Cemetery Relocation Plan, in which the Corps of Engineers, headed by William J. Love, details the work done in digging up and transplanting 663 bodies from their eternal resting places in the nine cemeteries in the way of dams. This shifting of human bodies, be they dead or alive, is to me totally repulsive. Although the reports do list names and next of kin, this scheduled slotting is wholly de-humanizing to the persons involved.

End of first installment.

## Harlem Globetrotters bounce into Decker Nov. 19



"Globetrotter style basketball is fundamental basketball. Good ball handling. Crisp, quick passes. Good hands. You never see the turnovers in our game you see in others. Our guys have to learn to catch blind passes as well as throw the ball."

-Meadowlark Lemon on the famous Globetrotter form.

## PACE CONTRIBUTIONS

Faculty may give their PACE contributions to one of the following building representatives: Allen Hall- Tom Loomis; Belknap Hall- Peter

Sullivan; Home Economics Center- Lilla Halchin; Library- Martha Donahue; Retan Center- Richard Finley; South Hall- Robert Unger.

Deadline is Monday, Nov. 10.

Meadowlark Lemon of the Harlem Globetrotters, who will be at MSC's Decker Gym on Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. was talking as Lemon the coach and not Lemon the player. He's both for the Trotters.

"I really don't see why people continue to put us under a microscope to see what makes the Globetrotters tick, why can't they simply enjoy what we do without taking us apart like a piece of machinery. But since you ask, here goes.

"We play basketball, good basketball. Sure, we play for laughs, but the basketball comes first. I'm player-coach of this unit (the Trotters have two) and as coach I must have a pretty good idea of what works and what doesn't. I insist on good basketball. Without it the comedy doesn't come off.

"Look, I've been around this thing for a long time. I started when Tatum was still playing and was here with Wilt and all the great players we've had over the past 20 years. I need the horses and our scouts bring 'em into the training camp and the boss (Stan Gresson, Globetrotters President) decides who stays and who goes.

"Fortunately the boss knows good talent and has tremendous input from many sources, so, it's inevitable we wind up with good talent. From there I take over and work with the players teaching them Globetrotter style basketball."

Lemon pauses for a moment before continuing. Anticipating the next question he says, "Now what's Globetrotter style basketball? It's the most imitated play there is.

"What more can I say?" Lemon asks. "Just watch us play and forget the comed. I dare you to do that, but try to watch the ball and the men moving without the ball.

Look at our game as if you were scouting us. That's when you answer your own question about our style of play. That's when you'll learn what Globetrotter ball is all about. It's no mystery. The mystery is why more teams do not play as well as we do, why more teams are not as fundamentally sound as we are. That's just basketball."

Meadowlark Lemon is called the "Clown Prince of Basketball." He's obviously more than that and he certainly knows what he's talking about, bringing people out of their seats long before any other team had progressed past the set shot.

"Marques (Haynes, player-coach of the Trotters other unit) was dribbling for as long as five minutes without giving up the ball from the moment he joined the team and that was in 1946! He would hit the deck and slide on his knees for fifteen feet without interrupting his dribble... and he does it still today."

## Help wanted for refugee families

A group of concerned persons are meeting on Tuesdays to study possible ways and means to locate a Vietnamese refugee family in Mansfield. The meetings are held at the First Baptist Church in Mansfield at 7 p.m.

Possible housing has been located but needs much work to make it liveable. Furnishings will be ended as well as clothing, linens, dishes, cooking utensils and many other items necessary to set up a household. Jobs are also needed for the employable members of the family.

Groups such as fraternities and sororities, churches, business organizations and individuals might pledge time, materials or the remodeling of and furnishing of a room.

The chairpersons to contact are: Kitchen furnishings Mildred Grigsby (662-2787); furnishings Florence Lloyd (662-3685) and Janet Jenkins (549-4402); finances Fr. George Booth (662-2003); jobs Beverly Cornelius (638-2384); clothing Ann Nevin (662-3172); food Jean Leiboff (662-3817) and housing Peter Hill (662-2078).

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## RTS— A different dimension in theater

by Cindy Wagner

There is an open organization on campus that is looking for ideas, people, and especially people with ideas. Do you like to think, get involved, travel, express yourself? Experience a different dimension in theatre here at Mansfield. "Readers' Theatre Showcase" is willing to help you fulfill these goals.

Every other Tuesday in Maple A Conference Room, "Reader's Theatre Showcase" meets to discuss shows that have been performed, organize productions in process, and develop new shows. Numerous productions are constantly in process, and opportunities are open for students of an major to participate. "Reader's Theatre" gets involved in productions that take them to different schools, country clubs, churches, and other civic organizations for the purposes of entertaining, instructing and raising money for charity.

The shows performed by the group are very versatile, and vary from the works of Charles Schulz to those of Edgar Allen Poe and William Shakespeare. The productions are either based on published scripts, or scripts written or adapted by members of the group. This gives an opportunity for writers to use their skills. Student directors are chosen for the different productions. No experience is necessary for this job—just interest. Ms. Arlie Parks, "Reader's Theatre Showcase" advisor guides the students in their endeavors.

"Readers' Theatre Showcase" is always willing to perform for any organization on campus, free of charge. A minimum "Theatre of the Mind" is another term often used when discussing "Readers' Theatre Showcase". There is little or no bodily movement involved in "Readers' Theatre", so this allows the audience to delve into their imaginations and visualize scenes in their minds. Scripts are read, and facial

expression plays an important part in the effectiveness of a performance.

"A Thurber Carnival" was the first production presented this September. Since that time, shows have been performed at Wellsboro High School, Mansfield High School, and various churches in the area. The next show on the agenda is scheduled for Fri., Nov. 7, at a church in Ulysses, Pa. It is entitled, "Woman—Her Story". A trip to the Kutztown Festival is

scheduled for the same weekend.

"Readers' Theatre Showcase" is always willing to perform for any organization on campus, free of charge. A minimum of two weeks notice would be appreciated. If you would like to become involved in this interpretation of theatre, come to the Conference Room No. 11 at 6:30 p.m. And keep watching for notices of the next "Readers' Theatre Showcase" production on campus.

## What's happening?

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8 p.m. Free movies, *The Pink Panther* and *The Coconuts*, Straughn Aud.

8 p.m. Junior recital, Linda Jacobs on Piano, Steadman Theater.

9-11 p.m. Bruce Vanderpool. Lower Memorial.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8 p.m. Concert Jazz Band, Tom Ryan, Director, Steadman Theater.

8 p.m. David Budman speaks on the assassination of President Kennedy, free.

8 p.m. Free movies, *The Pink Panther* and *The Coconuts*, Straughn Aud.

1:30 p.m. Football, MSC vs. Kutztown at home.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

3 p.m. Senior recital, Kurt Hider, Oboe, Steadman.

8 p.m. Senior recital, James Streffer on Trombone.

8 p.m. "Night with the Mounties", conductor Richard Talbot, Straughn.

9 p.m. BINGO, Hemlock Rec. Room.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1 p.m. seminar on clothing industry, Mem. Hall Rm. 204

Be a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and come to the Flashlight office in 217 Memorial Hall and pick up an assignment. We need reporters desperately!

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

1 p.m. Placement seminar on Clothing Industry, Room 204 Memorial Hall.

8 p.m. Senior recital, Gayle Stauffer on Saxophone.

9 p.m. *The Night Life Ain't No Good Life, But It's My Life*, by Willie Young, Hemlock Rec. Room.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7:30 p.m. Fine Arts film, *The Last Summer*, Wednesday Night at the Movices with Ron Scheer, GSC 152.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

1 p.m. free movie, *The Mystery of Stonehenge*, Allen Hall Auditorium.

1 p.m. Thanksgiving Concert, Sigma Alpha Iota.

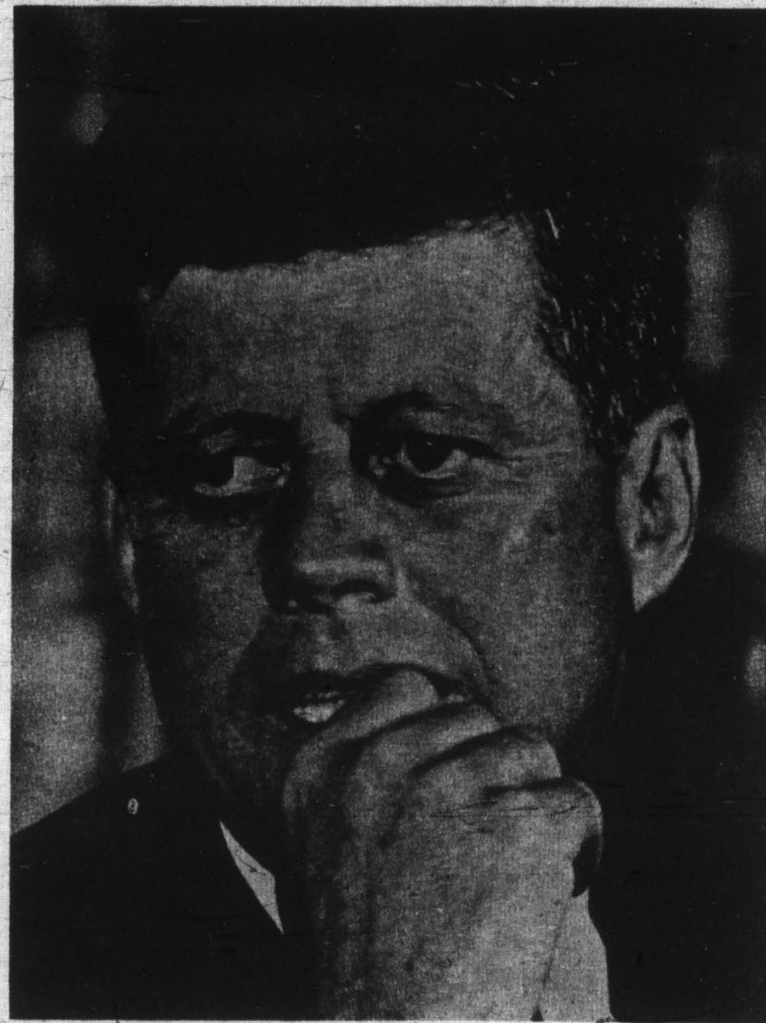
1 p.m. Seminar on Pharmaceutical industry, Mem. Hall 204.

8 p.m. Chamber music concert, Steadman.

David Budman with a presentation  
of the assassination of

John F. Kennedy

Saturday, November 8 at 8:00p.m.  
in Straughn Auditorium



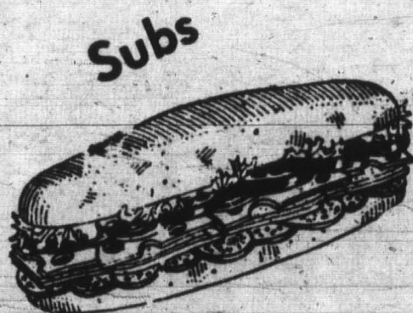
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at Manser Hall lobby on Thursday and  
Friday (November 6 and 7).





## Campus notices

### Haji in concert

Haji will be in concert on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym. Tickets will be on sale Thur. in Manser Lobby and will be sold at the door, price- \$2.

### CHRISTMAS PANORAMA

Application Forms for Christmas Panorama can be picked up in Room 215 Memorial Hall. Christmas Panorama is open to all Campus Organizations and will be held at 8 p.m. on Sun., Dec. 7 in Straughn Auditorium.

Completed application must be returned to Room 215 Memorial Hall by NOV. 17.

### CAMPUS-WIDE HALL PARTY

It will take place Fri., Nov. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at A.J.'s Party House in Horseheads. Free transportation is provided. Buses will leave South Hall parking lot at 7:45 Fri. evening. All the beer you can drink for \$3- any and all college students are invited to attend. Music is provided. Sign up for tickets at 215 Memorial Hall. A C.U.B. presentation.

### DAVID BUDMAN

David Budman will present a lecture on the assassination of President Kennedy. "Who Fired the Shots" will be presented Sat., Nov. 8 in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. A C.U.B. presentation.

### SKI CLUB MEMBERS

Oregon Hills offering a special deal to MSC Ski Club students- a season ticket for \$60. For a regular student is \$90. You will be able to buy this deal and pay in 3 equal monthly payments.

For more details, call or see: Jeff Roland, 662-3167, A-106 Corey Creek Apts. Act before Nov. 10. MSC Staff is also invited to join in on the deal.

### MID-TERM GRADES

Mid-term grades were mailed to campus addresses, Tue., Nov. 4. Original plans were for the grades to be mailed on Mon., Nov. 3.

The Drop period will be extended to 4 p.m. Fri., Nov. 7, to compensate for this one-day delay.

### MOUNTIE BAND

The MSC Mounties Marching Band will present "A Night With The Mounties" on Sun., Nov. 9. This is their annual "thank you" concert to the college community for supporting the Mounties throughout the football season.

Record orders will be available- the record will be the Mounties "Special Bicentennial Album"- orders will be taken before and after the concert.

### ATTENTION MATH-SCIENCE MAJORS

Mr. Richard Saurr, Wilkes College professor, will be appearing at MSC on Nov. 11, 1975 to discuss unsolved and unsolvable problems in mathematics. The seminar, sponsored by the Math Club, will be held in 105 Belknap Hall, beginning at 1 p.m.

### CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be no Folk Mass on Sat.

Several organizations on campus are helping to sponsor a Northern Tier Children's Day on Sat. The day will be filled with activities for the children and we are looking for interested college students to help in organizing the program. If you wish to become involved and can spare some time on Sat. please contact Ron Blahusch- 5412 or Nancy Skopic- 5110 or Campus Ministry- 4431 as soon as possible.

The Pennsylvania Newman Province is sponsoring a retreat the weekend of Nov. 14-16 at Scranton directed by Fr. Peter Crynes and St. Andre. Anyone who would like to attend, please contact Sr. Margot- Campus Ministry Office, 210 South Hall- 4431.

## Greek news

### DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta celebrated its seventy-third national Founder's Day on Oct. 24. We celebrated this event with a Parents' Tea. A thank-you to all fraternities and sororities for their congratulations.

Thanks to Phi Sigma Kappa for the Mixer and assorted entertainment you provided us with last week. It was enjoyed by all.

The sisters would like to thank Mary Cybulak on the fine job she did organizing our Study TREAT.

Thanks to all the sisters, especially Kathy Musselman on the success on the UNICEF Drive.

Congratulations to Kathy Rymshaw on being Pledge of the Week.

A belated Happy Birthday to Tina Wassum and also Happy 21st Birthday to Linda Roberts! Only ONE WEEK girls.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Thanks are extended to ZTA for a wonderful Halloween party. Decorations, food and costumes were much appreciated in making the evening a success. The brotherhood also got quite involved in the festivities with an array of creative costumes. However, the prize for the best outfits went to the deuce of Rich (Zebra) Kovack and Frank (Romeo) Gaudenzi and to the solo mummy Mike Depallo. Good jobs, slob!

The Kappa basketball squad overtook Lamda Chi Alpha last Sun. in the Fraternity League. Jerry (J. D.) Davis was high scorer of the game. Congratulations again to the MSC football squad for their victory over Brockport.

Eight members of the Spring 1975 pledge class were inducted last Mon. They include Bruno Carnovale, Neil Cashman, Jerry Davis, John Filice, Al Finella, Dave McKeen, John Scheer, and Richie Senofante. Congratulations and welcome to the brotherhood.

Brother of the week goes to Bruno Carnovale for his impression of Hawk, from Pudgies Pizza, at the Halloween Party.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The officers of the Pledge Class are as follows: President, Deb Wolfe; Vice President, Vicky Eckhart; Secretary, Kathy Marley; Treasurer, Donna Eckert; Parliamentary Chaplain, Barb Herr; Editor, Cheryl Steiner; Fund Raisers, Melody DeFrain; Song Leader, Fess Pijar; Publicity Chairman, Monica Gunnells. Hang in there, pledges, THIS IS YOUR LAST WEEK!

Two sisters had candlelights recently. Marcia Doan, engaged to Tim Jameson, and Joann Mislinski, who is engaged to Steve Banik. Best wishes to all!

Congratulations to ZTA for winning the Scholarship Cup.

We'd like to extend a belated thanks to Lambda Chi for our mixer, and also to the brothers of TKE for the mixer last week. Good times were had at both.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce our new officers for 1976: Jean Rankin- president, Lori Giovannitti- first vice-president, Nancy Stroup, second vice-president, Diane Nelson- recording secretary, Valerie Vaughn- corresponding secretary, Linda Stull- treasurer; Cathy Springer- historian-reporter, Sue Brown- membership, and Valerie Gray- ritual. These officers will be in training until they take office in January.

We would like to welcome Ted Chase, Dean of Student Activities to Mansfield and wish him luck with his plans.

Thanks to TKE and Kappa for their mixers. A super time was had by all.

Special credit and congratulation to Phi Sigma Epsilon for their haunted house. It was great, guys!

Congratulations to the Mountie football team for their 13-0 win over Brockport.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Botherhood of Tau-Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate our fall pledge class. The members are, Jim Hanes, Rich Dow, Barry Silverman, Dan Fryer, Jim Simpson, Dave Woll, Bob Murphy, Bruce Wilson, and Luis Eduardo Munos.

Also, we would like to thank the sisters of ASA, ZTA and AST for the great mixers we had.

Congratulations to our intramural softball team for winning the softball championship. Also, the best of luck to our intramural football team who at the present is tied for first place.

### HAUNTED HOUSE APPRECIATED

Our sincere thank you to Phi Sigma Epsilon for all the time and hard work they all put into the Haunted House held for our son, Freddie and the Hemophilia Foundation. Many thanks to all who came.

Ralph and Cynthia Goff

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# Intramurals



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL- MONDAY	
The Old Gang	15-0
Sarsapilla Stars	13-2
The Folly Nine	13-2
The Razzler's	11-2-2
Power Four Floor	12-4
Zeta Sweet Potatoes	10-4-1
The Pinecones	11-5
The Party People	9-6
Sheb's Spaz	8-6-1
Lollipop Gang	6-9
Hemlock Hurlers	5-10
K.C. & The Sunshine Kids	5-10
The Chiefs	5-10
The Northern Lights	4-11
North Stars	3-12
Yummies	3-12
Mountaindeers	0-15
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL- TUESDAY	
Yes We Cann	7-0
Ohio Players	6-1
Aren't We Good!	5-2
Knights of Anthrax	5-2
The Oreos	5-2
Spikers and COMPANY	4 1/2
Walla Walla Bing Bangs	3-4
Black Sheep	2-5
The Barrel Scrapings	2-5
Pot Seed Noodles	1-6

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL- WEDNESDAY	
It's Not Important	12-1
Late Comers	12-1
Shooebops II	11-2
Vixen	10-3
Peanut Butter Crackers	9-4
The Pink Light Gang	9-4
Space Cadets	8-5
T. Sunrider	7-6
Tonka's Truckers	7-6
The Last Team	6-7
C.O.T.A.	5-8
The Valley Dolly's	5-8
The La-Seven	4-9
The N.H. Spikers	3-10
The Rowdy Bunch	3-10
Motor's Mod Squad	1-12
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL- THURSDAY	
So What!	4-0
Free Spirit	4-0
The GDI's	4-0
I.C. Scoops	3-1
Mad Dogs	3-1
The Guys and Dolls	3-1
Bogs	2-2
Normalocks	2-2
The Shortstop Crew	2-2
God's Squad	1-3
Wildwood Weeds	1-3
The Forbidden Ones	0-4

MEN'S FALL BASKETBALL	
B.B.A.	5-0
Haskin's Hackers	5-0
Nero's Squad	3-2
All Stars	2-2
Dynamic 88's	2-2
Just Us II	2-2
Khrushchev's Crusaders	1-4

CO-ED SOFTBALL	
Dirty Dozen	3-0
Neighborhood Inn Kids	2-1
The Gustos	1-2

The men's softball league first round playoffs began Wed., Oct. 22. Playing in the first round were Willie's Warriors vs. TKE. TKE won 12 to 8. Also playing in the first round were Maple B Hombres vs. Dan and the Dudes. Dan won 21-10.

Dan and the Dudes and TKE played for the intramural softball championship. The championship team has to win two out of three games. TKE won the first two games with scores of 3-2 and 14-13. Dan and the Dudes end up in second place.

## Johnson smashes chess foes

Tim Johnson, past president of the MSC Chess Club, won the first MSC open quad tournament with a perfect score. Defeating all comers, including faculty, Johnson was awarded the \$4 prize.

In the closest match of the tournament, Johnson, a senior from Phila., used the Petroff defense against Sven Karell, winning a pawn early in the middle game. Playing well his numbered pawns, Karell fought back and forced the win of two knights in exchange for a rook, but Johnson took the point when the time ran out on Karell.

In another hotly contested point, Johnson used the advanced variation against Doug Campbell's Caro-Kann defense, blocking the development of

Campbell's pieces. When Campbell's king-side Queen sortie failed, Johnson coordinated effectively his queen, king's bishop and knight to blast a hole in Campbell's king side sufficiently large to threaten mate before Campbell could get into high gear his re-directed attack against Johnson's queen-side castled king.

An exciting tournament, with the winner undetermined until the last game, it was judged a success by the chess club. In other chess news, Walter S. Browne, current U.S. Chess Champion from Berkeley, Calif., will play on Nov. 16 for free the first 30 students to sign up at the chess club on Tuesday evenings in the North Hall student activities room.

## Harriers place ninth

by Ernie Maxson

The cross-country team had a unique experience on the way to Canisius College for the Canisius Invitational. A certain person's suitcase was run over by a truck; but, now for more important things.

At Canisius Sat. the cross-country team finished ninth out of 18 schools, missing a team trophy by two places. Individually, Steve Novak placed fifteenth; Tom DeRitis, 35th; John Sinclair 53rd; Ray Beisel, 62nd; John Stiehm, 65th; and Ernie Maxson, 80th, in a field of approximately 150 runners. Steve Novak received an award for his performance.

In the meet last Thur. at home

the Mansfield Harriers lost a close race to Bloomsburg. Tom DeRitis took first, but the next five places went to Bloomsburg. John Sinclair was next in seventh place followed by Steve Novak, 8th; John Stiehm, 10th; Ernie Maxson, 11th; and Ray Beisel, 13th. The team score was Bloomsburg- 20, Mansfield- 38.

Sat., Oct. 18, Mansfield triumphed over St. Bonaventure, 21 to 37. Tom DeRitis was first, Steve Novak, 2nd, John Sinclair, fifth, John Stiehm, 6th; Ray Beisel, 7th, and Ernie Maxson, 8th. This year, the Harriers' record in dual meets was a not very impressive one: 2 wins, 5 losses, but their invitational record was 26 wins and only 13 losses.

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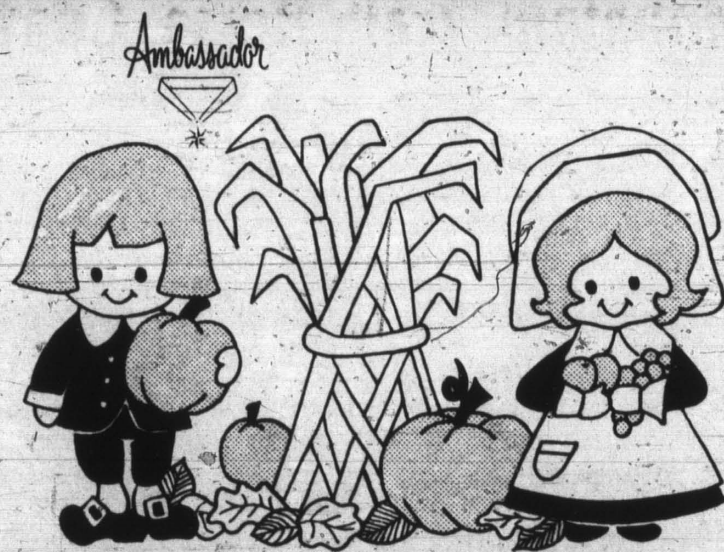
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# Mounties defensive unit is devastating

After holding Brockport State to an incredible one yard (net) rushing last Saturday Nov. 1, the Mountaineers of Mansfield State climbed into the number one spot in the Pennsylvania Conference for defense.

For a brief time Mansfield succumbed to the conference powers of unbeaten East Stroudsburg and the might of Millersville's Marauders, but persistence and competitive play put MSC back in the lead.

In total team defense for seven games, the Mounties have allowed only 884 rushing yards, 722 yards passing, and a total of 1,606 yards for an average of 229.4 yards per game. Number two ranked Cheyney has allowed an average of 231.9 yards per game while powerful East Stroudsburg is in third with 242.3 yards.

Giving up only 126.3 yards (average) per game rushing places

the Mounties at the top of the Conference in that category, edging West Chester by four-tenths of a yard average and only three yards total. Cheyney is third, allowing 131.3 yards.

Passing defense, however, drops the MSC squad to fourth behind East Stroudsburg, the Eastern Division Champion, Millersville and Cheyney.

Defensive ends "Big John" Evans and Bob Widhson were two major factors in MSC's stop of Brockport. Other key members of the defensive unit, figuring in both Saturday's contest and for the season, are freshman linebacker Bill Forsythe and sophomore back Earl Bundy.

"Big John" was the key player, earning a total of 37 tackle points, bringing his total for the season to 124. According to Defensive Coach Charlie Griffin, tackle points are awarded for unassisted

tackles (3 points), for being main tackler in a gang tackle (2 points) and for assisting in a tackle (1 point). Evans cut down the Golden Eagles Aerial attack by knocking down two passes in addition to stopping the rush.

Widhson, co-captain, and second leading tackler on the squad, racked up 23 points to bring his season total to 107. Forsythe earned 28 points against Brockport, giving him 56 points for the year.

"Forsythe at middle linebacker had a field day Sat.," Griffin said. "His 'blitz' of the opposition caused both interceptions (Charlie Fox and Ed Jenkins each picked off a pass) and he applied tremendous pressure on Schlegel (Brockport quarterback Pete Schlegel)." Coach Griffin said Forsythe combined with

Widhson and defensive end Don Savage to sack Schlegel four times.

Savage picked up 13 tackling points against the Golden Eagle but brought his season total to 90. A sophomore who is expected to help the Mountie defense for two more years, Savage is the third leading tackler on the team.

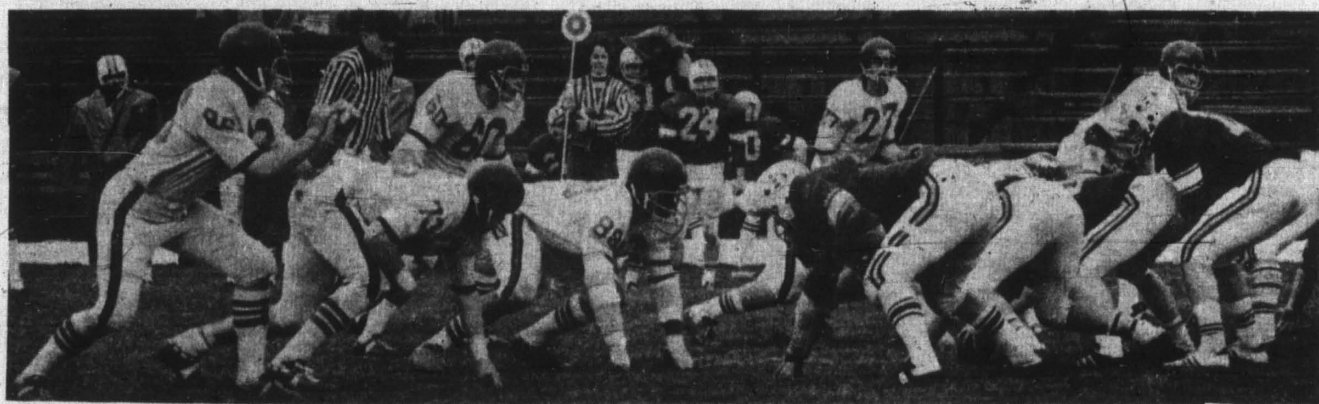
Bundy, also a sophomore, gained 25 tackle points to bring his total to 87 for the season. The team's fourth top tackler, Bundy also caused one fumble and made an unassisted tackle that halted a Brockport drive which threatened to break Mansfield's shutout of the Golden Eagles.

Griffin also commented on the coverage provided by the kickoff team. Freshmen Pat Miller, Dave Frisk, Jim Boyd and Bo Styles contained Brockport within their own 30 yard line on kickoff returns for the game.

Ed Ray, a senior defensive halfback, made a goal line tackle to stop another Golden Eagle threat. Dave Fisher, a 225-pound offensive guard, doubled on the defensive line for the goal line stand to add a little "beef." Brian Grohowski, a 6'1", 230-pound sophomore at defensive tackle, and veteran Steve Botchie, also at 6'1" but tipping the scale at 220 pounds, aided the Mountie line in the goal line efforts.

Ray has also nabbed 5 enemy passes in seven games to rank number two in that category in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Sophomore defensive tackle George Lazar, out with an ankle injury last week, is expected back in the lineup against the Kutztown Bears. Lazar is 6'2" and 230 pounds. Also returning to the lineup will be veteran Rian Hileman, a 6'2", 205 pound at the linebacker position.



Mounties defensive unit awaits for the snap of the football.

photo by Bruce Dart

## Mansfield gridmen smash Brockport

The Mansfield State College football team won its fourth game of the year by beating Brockport State, 13 to 0.

The Mounties combined a strong running game with a good defensive effort to shutout Brockport. The Mounties rushed for 235 yards with Mike Kemp rushing 125 yards on 13 carries and Ronnie Allen rushed for 38 yards in 6 carries.

The Mounties defensive line held Brockport to 1 yard rushing

in 31 carries. The defensive secondary played well by intercepting 2 passes.

Scoring for the Mounties were Mike Kemp, halfback, on a 49 yard screen pass from Fran Tagalong in the first quarter. Tim Walton hiked the extra point. Dave Snitger, tightend, caught a 26 yard option pass from Keith Shanebrook in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was blocked.

This win brings the Mounties

record to 4-3, which is the first time the Mountie football team has won four games in one season since 1969.

The Mounties next game is home against the Kutztown Bears, 2-4. Dave Fisher, offensive guard said, "The Mounties will turn the Bears into Cubs."

Support your college football team this Saturday, November 8 at Van Norman Field at 1:30.



Bruce Musselman, No. 23 of the Mounties, rushed for 24 yards on 5 carries.

photo by Bruce Dart

## Possum Rock placed first

by Tom and Tony

The Possum Rock Athletic Club originated in the spring of '73 to allow ineligible wrestlers to participate in post-season and pre-season tournaments along with members of the MSC Wrestling Team. Since that time, the PRAC has captured two championship titles along with numerous individual titles.

This past weekend, the PRAC travel to Neshaminy High School, Phila. area, to enter the Second Annual Liberty Bell Open. The Rock won the open wrestling tournament by dominating over such powers as Temple University, West Chester

State College and the host team, Phila. Amateurs.

Representing the Rock were Dale "Bug" Jarvis at 126 lbs., Vic Koshuta at 134 lbs., Mike Fiamingo at 142 lbs., John "Sleep" McCloud at 150 lbs. and Tom "Nose" Fornicola at 158 lbs.

Possum Rock exhibited its strength by having each of its five wrestlers place in the top two positions of their respective weight classes. Dale Jarvis-second at 126 lbs., Vic Koshuta-first at 134 lbs., Mike Fiamingo-second at 142 lbs., John McCloud-second at 150 lbs. and Tom Fornicola-second at 158 lbs.

The Rock will continue to roll

this weekend, No. 8 and 9, when the entire Possum family migrates to The Brockport Open Wrestling Tournament. Other Possums for this weekend are Tony Arnold, Buzzy Enos, Craig Enos, Dave Gardner, Wayne Gebhart, Jim Gerdy, and Dana Twigg.

On Nov. 14 at Decker Gym, the MSC grapplers will host Corning Community in a scrimmage match.

The MSC grapplers will travel to Bucknell on Nov. 15 for their last scrimmage, in preparation for their season opener at the Belles Open Tourney at Millersville on Nov. 21 and 22.

## Philosopher's views on jocks

### Part 4-- Social Development

by Dr. Genaro

Objectives generally listed under social development include sociability, cooperation, courtesy, leadership, fellowship, loyalty, and poise.

James has noted that muscular vigor resulting from games furnishes the background to make us cheerful, good-natured, and easy to approach. Similarly, poise and confidence have the same source:

*Weakness is too apt to be what the doctors call irritable weakness. And that blessed internal peace and confidence, that acquiescentia in seipso, as Spinoza used to call it, that wells up from every part of the body of a muscularly well-trained human being, and soaks the indwelling soul of him with satisfaction, is quite apart from every consideration of its mechanical utility, an element of spiritual hygiene of supreme significance.*

Whitehead, in dialogue, talks about the friction and division in American middle

class. He claims that such divisions do not exist in England partly due to the fact that the aristocratic and working classes get acquainted through their sports. He also notes that sports help to foster understanding in the schools and that he had received leadership training himself as a captain of a football team.

Dewey recognizes the link between play and socialization; however, he believes that unless children are guided in playing well, they simply imitate the prejudices of their parents. He also describes how a sport such as baseball can be useful in developing social control of a group. Such control is possible without the violation of individual freedom.

Bagley argues that initiative is a quality that could best be developed in athletic and literary clubs. He also notes the value of athletics in socialization. In addition, he states that social amenities could be taught at school dances in that "the delight in rhythm is one of the fundamental traits of youth, and the dance is a world-old educative force that modern education can hardly afford to cast aside."

Horne has suggested that the personality is affected by a healthy body. Children working and playing together in a supervised setting could develop confidence and learn

unselfishness. Similarly, even in the sport he considers most objectionable, there are valuable social outcomes:

*Football, the most objectionable of athletic sports, is the prince of games in moral quality. Its team, which is an organized unit, is the finest training in associated effort.*

Kikpatrick states that the social value of games is evident in that children by their very nature are eager for companionship, and games provide the means for association with others. In addition, he believes that desirable cooperative behavior results from the playground "...because every movement, every act is conditioned by the presence and behavior of others."

Russell is the only philosopher who really questions the efficacy of teaching cooperation through play or sports. He writes that athletic games are supposed to teach cooperation, when actually they only teach it in the competitive form the form used in war. Instead of having a victim, as in school games, he prefers that the enemy should be nature. However, he stresses that one need not pedantically follow his advice, as competition is natural to man and one could scarcely find a more innocent outlet than games.

Brameld suggests that the playground provided a laboratory for social innovation in which convergence and cooperation could be implemented in practice.

He further notes that one of the deficits of education in Puerto Rico is due to a lack of sufficient cooperative activities, such as games and dances. Intercultural socialization should be the aim of education; in the following statement he asserts the importance of recreation and sports in attaining this goal:

*One of the sidest channels through which intercultural relations progress in schools is in games and sports. In the northern section of America, it is already commonplace for youngsters of all races, religions, and nationalities to play together on both intramural and interscholastic teams, and to build mutual respect for the prowess, courage, and good sportsmanship.*

In a brief notation, Hutchins indicates that sports have some part in the socialization of immigrants along with the law, media, and advertising.



# Where has all the money gone?

# The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 53 No.9

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 13, 1975

Below is the listing of all the organizations funded by SGA and their allocations for this year. This is where your student activity fee money was spent for this year so far. The SGA Committee of Finances has approximately \$7,000 left in its special emergency fund.

Football	\$15,450.00
Basketball	9,722.00
Wrestling	5,781.28
Baseball	4,000.00
Track	4,864.00
Golf	1,450.00
Athletic Insurance	1,339.75
Tennis	1,650.00
Athletic Administration Account	1,500.00
CUB	30,080.00
Sports Day	315.00
Cheerleaders	931.14
College Players	6,000.00
Field Hockey	1,252.00
Swimming	890.10
Women's Tennis	\$499.50
Art Exhibition	805.00
Art Acquisition	250.00
Scholarship Fund	1,700.00
Co-Ed Intramurals	8,000.00
Carontawan	11,596.00
Flashlight	6,623.57
Wind Ensemble	2,178.00
Concert Choir	2,400.00
Band	12,261.50
College Community Orchestra	2,425.00
Esquires	1,700.00
Day Students	360.00
Forensics	3,500.00
Movie Committee	5,074.00
Fine Arts	\$4,000.00
WNTE	10,000.00
SGA	500.00
Readers Theatre Showcase	1,173.00
Math Club	45.00
Philosophy Club	688.30
CEC	457.08
Volleyball	1,848.90
Ski Club	2,990.00
Model United Nations	859.80
Fromage Nouveau	1,200.00
Black Awareness	3,500.00
Women's Basketball	1,277.85
History Club	25.00
Admin. Exp. Acct.	5,000.00
Cross-Country	1,205.00
Circle-K	180.00
Forum	1,500.00
SGA (activities)	975.00

## Activity fee increase foreseen next year as

## Budget Committee enters fiscal crisis

by Fred Schobert

Unless something drastic occurs, the SGA Committee of Finances, popularly known as the budget committee, will be forced to raise the activity fee for the Fall semester of 1976.

In an interview with Mike Redding, President of SGA and chairman of the budget committee, he explained that the activity fee has not been increased for several years. The committee's funds have been eaten away by inflation and by an increasing number of groups that have been funded over the years.

"We have not seen an increase in enrollment to take up the slack," said Redding.

The situation that the budget committee finds itself in affects every student at MSC since the committee funds almost all campus organizations, including men's and women's athletics, with the student activity fee money, which is the committee's sole source of income.

The crisis that the committee finds itself in was foreseen last year. The committee receives an estimate of student enrollment for the upcoming year. This estimate, which is always low, is then multiplied by \$32.50, which is the current activity fee paid by MSC students. This is the amount of money that budget committee normally works with.

Since the estimate is purposely low, extra money is put into a special account. Over the years, this account accumulated to approximately \$20,000.

In order to fund all of the

organizations this year, the committee was forced to clean out this account. Consequently, next year, at current spending rates, the committee would be in debt \$20,000. Redding explained that this could not be allowed to happen, the committee would have to come up with a balanced budget for next year.

The committee budgets organizations on a yearly basis. As a result, the committee doesn't collect all of the activity fees until the beginning of the second semester for that year's budget, as students pay the fee on a semester basis.

The committee as of Oct. 22 had some \$7,000 left in a special emergency fund which is used in the event an organization must have more money near the end of the year to operate. For example, if the Basketball team would make state or national finals, they would need more money for traveling expenses and this money would come from the emergency account.

"I really feel bad about raising the activities fee when everything else is going up," said Redding. He went on to say that if someone could come into the SGA office and convince the committee that there is an alternative method, budget committee would listen.

Redding said that there are two options facing budget committee. Either the committee could cut back on the number of organizations that it funds or, secondly, increase the activity fee to balance the budget.

Without the increase in the

activity fee, the committee would have to stop funding on close to half the currently funded organizations to balance the budget. This is not including the larger organizations such as men's athletics and the music organizations.

Redding said that he wants to get in touch with other state colleges and find out how they are handling their own monetary situations to try to solve our problem. Throughout the interview he reiterated time and again that he maintains an open mind on the issue of the fee increase but can see no way out of the financial situation budget committee is in without raising the activities fee or halving the organizations funded, which he said seemed to be an unacceptable solution.

Redding further said that the committee has a number of options concerning the method to increase the fee. He said that they could increase it gradually over the years, or increase it in one lump. Although no final decision has yet been reached, Redding privately felt that the committee would increase the fee over a period of time, rather than all at once.

If the committee chooses to increase the fee over a period of several years, the committee will still be operating in the red next year unless a number of organizations are eliminated from funding next year.

The danger here lies in the fact that once funding is stopped, these organizations may never gain back their status as funded organizations.

## MSC Forensic team: 1000 words worth 19 trophies

by Ralph Wayne

If you've been wondering why 3rd Floor South Hall has been so quiet on Fridays as of late, it's because the MSC Forensic Team has been on the road. The weekend of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, Mansfield traveled to Bridgewater, Mass to compete in the first of six floating Great Eastern tournaments run by Dr. Seth Hawkins, the President of the National Forensic Association.

MSC was 4th out of 10 schools as Keith Semmel picked up firsts in Informative and Epideictic Speaking. John Williams placed 2nd in Original Poetry and 5th in After Dinner Speaking. Together Keith and John took a 5th in Dramatic Pairs. Keith also placed 4th in Pentathlon, a special category honoring contestants in five or more events. John Heim, Alison Balmer, Mary Von Funk, and Amy Kelchner also participated at Bridgewater and without their contributions, the team's 4th place finish would not have been possible.

This past weekend Coach Michael Leiboff split the team into groups, sending Fred Schobert, Ken Kling, Alison Balmer, and Amy Kelchner to Bloomsburg State College while he took Semmel, Williams, John Heim, Kathy Mahoney, and



The TROPHY WINNING MSC Forensic team. Front: Alison Balmer, Keith D. Semmel, Mary Von Funk. Back: Amy Kelchner, Fred Schobert, Coach Mike Leiboff, John Heim, Kathy Mahoney.

photo by Doug Murray

Doreen Vroman to Southern Connecticut State College.

Fred Schobert paced the MSC team at Bloom by taking 5th place in persuasion and 4th

place in Impromptu. Amy Kelchner, one of MSC's bright young rookies, placed 6th in Persuasion. Overall the four person team from MSC finished

4th out of 15 schools.

At the Southern Connecticut Tournament, Mansfield finished 4th out of 43 schools. Keith Semmel continued his winning

ways taking 1st's in Epideictic and Informative. John Williams contributed a 3rd in Original Poetry and together with Keith placed 5th in Dramatic Pairs.

In Improvisational Duo, Semmel and Williams placed first out of 54. To date, this event has only been held on two occasions, once at Trenton last spring and again this past weekend at Southern Conn. Both times they have taken 1st.

John Heim placed 2nd in Rhetorical Criticism and 6th in persuasion. Kathy Mahoney was 6th out of the 185 contestants entered in Impromptu and Doreen Vroman, another of MSC's bright young rookies, finished 6th in Informative.

A national record was set at the tournament for most contestants entered in Pentathlon- 107. Mansfield fared well as Keith Semmel placed 3rd, John Williams 6th, and John Heim 7th.

Next weekend, MSC will be competing in the 2nd of the Great Eastern Floating Six Tournaments at George Mason University. Prospects are high, and as Coach Mike Leiboff says, "The competition will be tough, but the students on the Mansfield team are just as good and better than the competition. If we work hard, we'll do well."



## Where I Stand

The Mountie Band de serves to be congratulated for their fine effort on Sunday night. As usual, the performance was flawless and most certainly was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Mountie Band, however, is only one example of excellence at MSC. There are many other fine examples illustrating the fact that for it's size, MSC is one of the best colleges in the state college system.

Ironically, one of the things that we seem to do best is criticize ourselves. Taken in proper doses, self criticism is healthy as it shows that we are secure enough in our own abilities to want to engage in such. Insecure and inept institutions rarely engage in the luxury of self criticism.

In the midst of all of this self damnation, we should not lose sight of the fact that we are a superior small college. As has been previously stated, we have one of the best marching bands in the nation. Last year our basketball team demonstrated it's superiority time and again and our Forensic team ranks among the top twenty colleges and universities in the nation.

Academically, Mansfield is a recognized leader among the state colleges in the fields of teacher education, music and home economics. This is made possible only through the efforts of our many excellent faculty members.

To give only a few examples of our outstanding faculty, Dr. Condon of the History department has published a book in the acclaimed Ballantine war book series which has recently been translated into Swedish and Brazilian, titled *The Winter War, Russia Against Finland*.

Dr. Harrison of the English department was designated a Commonwealth Distinguished Teaching Fellow, which included close to \$6,000 in award money. Dr. Goodé of the Music department was one of the youngest persons to receive a PhD. in music as well as being a member of MENSA, an organization for persons with an extremely high IQ. The list can go on, but the point has been made sufficiently.

Not to be outdone by the faculty, the administration has shown competence and foresight in many areas. We have one of the most progressive dormitory visitation policies among the other state colleges. Our dorms are certainly among the most liberal in the Commonwealth, private schools notwithstanding. MSC is one of the few state colleges in the system that has kept itself financially in the black due to expert fiscal managing. The Dean of Students office has proven itself to be deeply concerned with the welfare of all MSC students. Even the cafeteria staff, I must admit, are doing their best to serve the students, after everything is taken into consideration. Although there are times...

Clearly then, although we engage in self criticism almost to excess, we should bear in mind that Mansfield State College is one of the most excellent small colleges to be found anywhere. I have had a love affair with MSC ever since I first set foot here. I will feel a great loss upon graduation from MSC.

P.S. Mom, this is the nice editorial you wanted me to write.

*Fred Schobert II*

## FLASHLIGHT



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-4015, or ext. 4015 or by mailing to box 1020 Memorial Hall. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. News must be submitted before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Flashlight, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

*Student flushed with anger as*

## The great toilet paper caper begins

To the Editor:

I can agree with the college administration's feelings that the pulling of fire alarms is not a harmless college prank and should be met with punishment as set by applicable laws, but cannot agree with the apparent policy of retaliating to the act of some unidentified person or persons taping toilet paper to the doorway of a resident's room (and totally obliterating the door) by denying that floor the basic right of being supplied with toilet paper in their bathroom, to be used for its intended purpose.

I must say I agree with most people that the fire alarm has to be taken seriously, to burn or suffocate would be a terrible way to die. Would terminal rectal itch be a more pleasant demise? I hardly believe so.

Friday morning (11-7) when I found (much to my despair) that

toilet paper was now contraband on the fourth floor of Maple B I went to Mr. Chuck Lamb's apt. hoping that he might let me use the sanitary facilities his apt. is equipped with, and that he might have a lavish supply of toilet paper (for personal hygiene use, of course). He wasn't in. I left a note asking him to contact me on the subject.

I spoke with Dean Pincus that afternoon. He felt the removal to be "dastardly and barbaric". He was very consoling, and offered to give me a roll of toilet paper that he would bring up from his house.

I later went to Mr. Maresco's (Director of Residence Life) office. Dean Maresco felt that the removal would "Only be temporary" and that the problem would end immediately if the culprits involved would identify themselves to Mr. Lamb to receive

proper punishment. That might be fine, but so far there is no proof of the individual(s) involved are fourth floor residents, Maple residents, or even MSC students.

Upon returning to the dorm, and checking my mailbox I found a note from Mr. Lamb, it read:

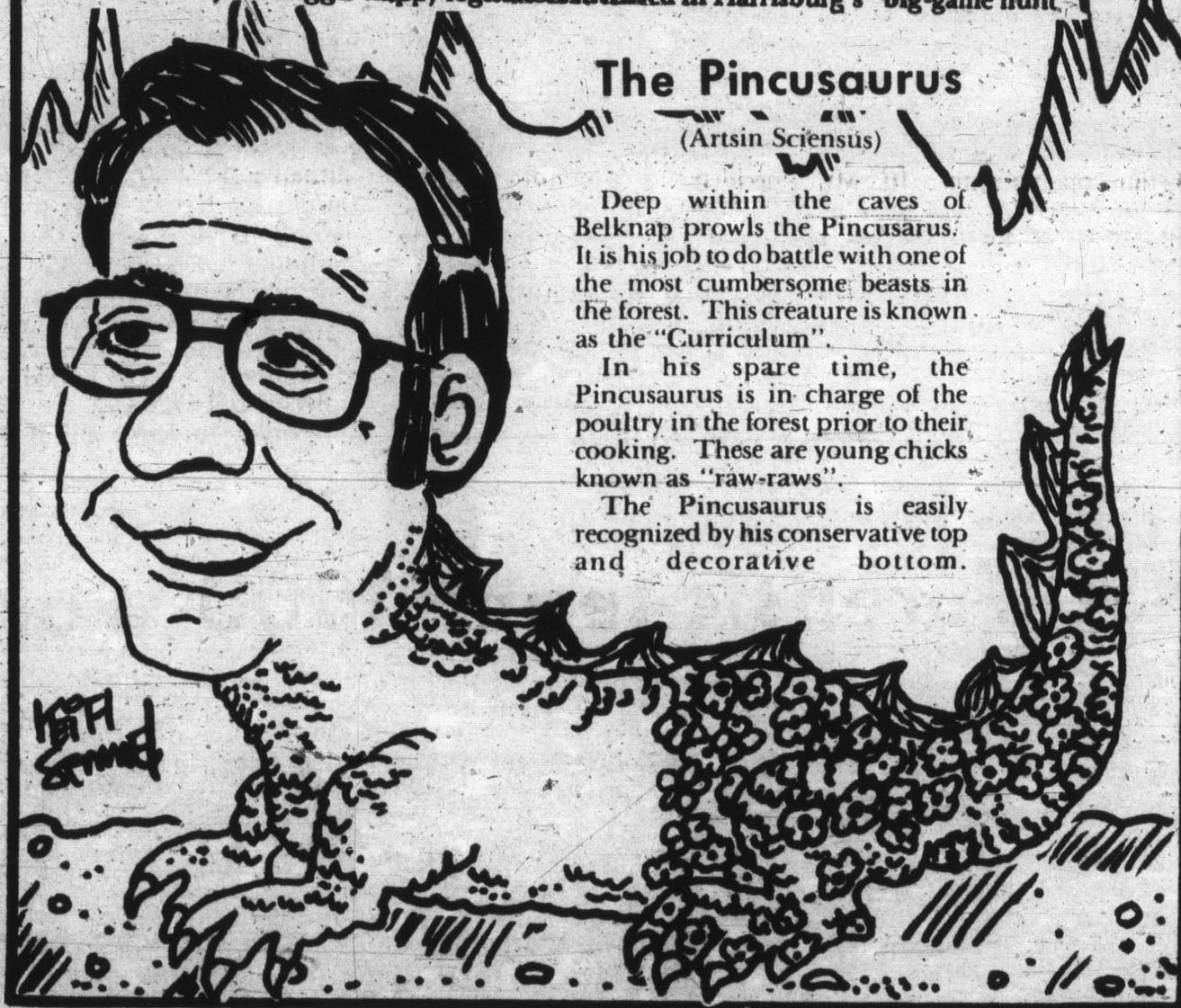
Roger-you are cordially invited to use my commode at your convenience.... See you soon. Chuck.

Unfortunately, when I attempted to use Mr. Lamb's commode (at my convenience) late Friday night I was turned away with the statement, "No, not now."

It is a shame that the Administration feels that this is the way to communicate with the fourth floor Maple B residents. Sincerely,

Roger Wiehl  
Resident, fourth floor Maple B

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt."



### The Pincusaurus

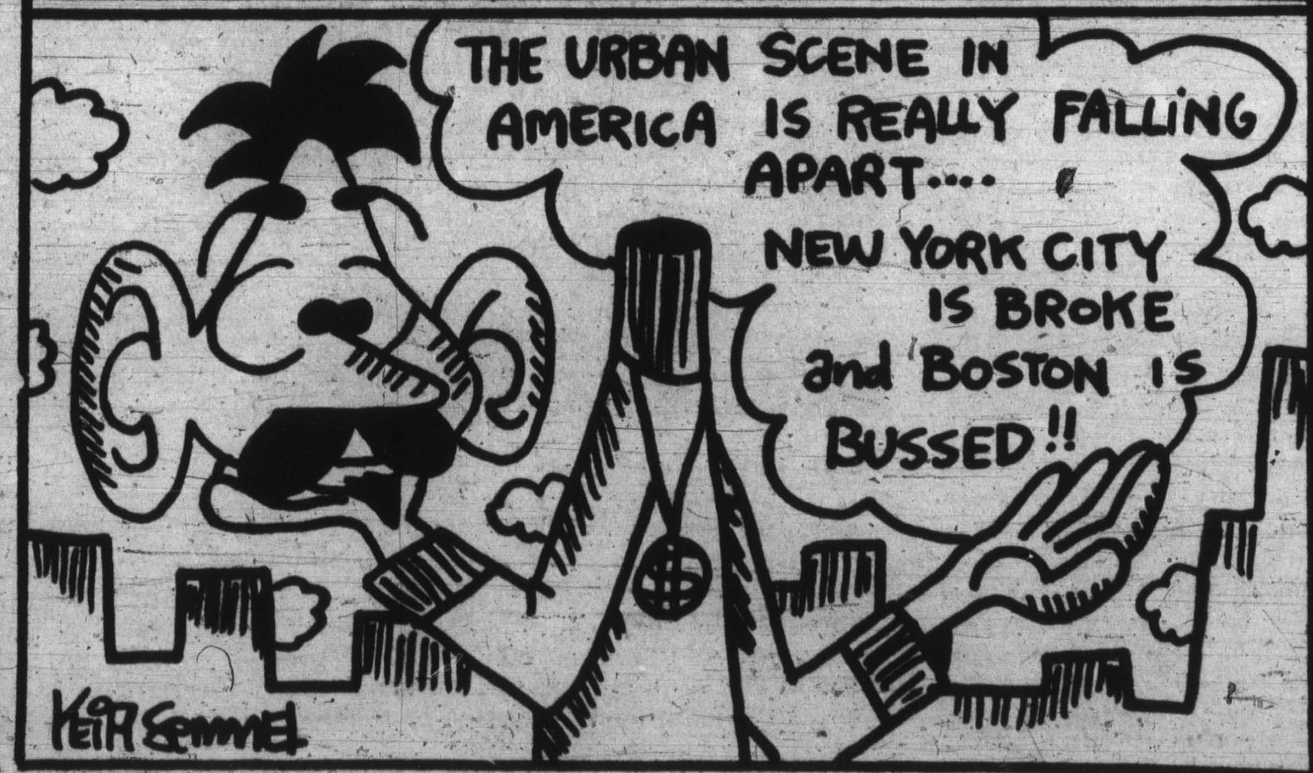
(Artsin Sciensis)

Deep within the caves of Belknap prowls the Pincusaurus. It is his job to do battle with one of the most cumbersome beasts in the forest. This creature is known as the "Curriculum".

In his spare time, the Pincusaurus is in charge of the poultry in the forest prior to their cooking. These are young chicks known as "raw-raws".

The Pincusaurus is easily recognized by his conservative top and decorative bottom.

## THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOMEY





# Black Enterprise

by Carlotta Green

Black people have played a prominent role in every aspect of our society, both yesterday and today. The contributions that blacks have made have been ignored for so long through such fields as art, armed services, acting, government, education, religion, inventions and many, many more. Perhaps the educational system is at fault, but more so are you the individual, for when there is a need for knowledge there grows a personal awareness, out of which comes understanding, broad in scope.

George Olden was born Thur., Nov. 13, 1920. He was the first black artist commissioned to do a U.S. postage stamp. Mr. Olden also designed a stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Also born in Nov. was Andrew Hatcher. He was formerly a reporter for the San Francisco *Sun-Reporter*, and on Nov. 10, 1960 he became associate press secretary to the late President, John F. Kennedy. Andrew Hatcher became the first major black American appointee of the "New Frontier". In being the President's Associate Press Secretary, his chief work involved researching and writing White House press releases. Hatcher, a graduate of Springfield College and former editor of a newspaper, well merited the praise of America's Chief Executive.

Born Nov. 9, 1731, was Benjamin Banneker. Banneker was an inventor born on a farm outside of Baltimore. Benjamin Banneker first gave an indication of exceptional ability when he made the first clock in America in 1770. A genius in science and

mathematics, Banneker later published an almanac that won the admiration of Thomas Jefferson. President Washington himself conferred the highest honor accorded Benjamin Banneker when he asked him to join the committee commissioned to plan the nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

Born Nov. 14, 1856 was Booker T. Washington. Though born into slavery near Hale's Ford, Va., Booker Washington rose to international fame. He founded Tuskegee Institute in Alabama in

1881, a school famous for agricultural research. From this he urged self-help and a practical education for Afro-Americans. Booker T. Washington claimed that equal rights could not be achieved by education alone. Also, Booker T. Washington was the first Black American elected to the New York University Hall of Fame.

On Nov. 5, 1968, Ms. Shirley Chisholm became the first black Congresswoman in the U.S. She was elected and was represented from the 12th Congressional District of Brooklyn, N.Y. Born in Brooklyn, the unpredictable Ms. Chisholm was educated at Brooklyn College and Columbia University. Her comet-like political rise has been attributed to her highly progressive political stance, her unusual speaking ability, and her grit.

Black Americans have indeed contributed to our society. People, you must no longer be ignorant of the facts. We learn biology, politics, criminal justice, music, and home economics but how much do you know about Black History? Test yourself.

1. Which individual was born into slavery and rose to international fame by founding Tuskegee Institute in Alabama?

2. Who was the first black Congresswoman in the U.S.

3. Who was the first black American elected to the New York University Hall of Fame?

4. Where was Shirley Chisholm born?

5. Who was President John F. Kennedy's associate press secretary?

6. George Olden designed a stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. True or false.

7. Who invented the first clock in America in 1770?

If you answered 6 out of the 7 correctly you are improving.

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

In his closing remarks to the Common City High School Student Council, John Doe, the faculty advisor, told the elected students to "...each make up a list of 10 ways this school could be improved. Seek the advice of your fellow students and teachers, and send your list to the school principal."

Dear Mr. Albert,  
During the student council meeting on November 10, Mr. Doe suggested that each member send you a list of 10 ways this school could be improved. As soon as I developed mine, I went to see Mr. Applebaum, the history teacher. Mr. Applebaum hadn't heard of the council's idea which really didn't surprise me. It takes him three weeks to merely correct my history assignments, and he still hasn't returned the paper on the ancient Peruvian dances I did the first week of school.

"Mr. Applebaum," I said, "I am compiling a list of ways this school can be improved. I have noticed that you read directly from the book during class—the same material you assigned us to read the day before. Don't you think you should be more diverse in your class lectures? Why should read the book and then

listen to you read the same thing the next class period?"

Instead of Mr. Applebaum replying to this in the sincere way I approached the issue, he said, "...I'll teach this course the way I see fit, and you'll (and then he said one of those words we aren't supposed to use) well learn the way I want you to!"

I didn't know what to do then because I do want a good grade on the Peruvian dance paper. I decided to ask him another question. "It's not that history is such a terribly boring subject Mr. Applebaum, but sometimes you fail to maintain my interest during lectures. Is there any reason why you couldn't be more dynamic, enthusiastic, and enlightening during classes?"

Mr. Albert, I think you should know Mr. Applebaum got a bit red in the face and told me to mind my own (insert that bad word again) business. Maybe you can suggest that he see the school nurse about that redness in his face.

I was about to bring up my third item when I decided it would be best to review my list with some other teacher. Luckily, Mrs. Martain, the English teacher, was walking by and she

agreed to talk to me.

"Mrs. Martain," I said, "I noticed that you wear a lot of black dresses and black shoes. I don't mean to sound disrespectful, but the other day when you were reciting poetry during class I could hardly focus my attention on you because you appeared to mesh in with the blackboard. This may seem irrelevant to the understanding of poetry, however, we students are human and we do notice colors. Don't you feel a touch of red, maybe a pin, or a white scarf would help us to focus our attention on you?"

I want to tell you Mr. Albert, you would have thought I had asked Mrs. Martain to come to class nude riding a horse while emphatically reciting 'The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere.'

She said she would wear what she liked whenever she (that word again) pleased, and that no (word) student should judge her choice of clothing. I wanted to tell her that clothing wasn't terribly important, but she left in a hurry.

Not content with my list, I ventured on towards the science department and found Mr. Erlenmyer in the chemistry lab. After briefly explaining my purpose (he hadn't heard of the

council's idea either), I asked him if he thought the students had a good relationship with the faculty members at Common City High. He said he couldn't answer the question truly well because he hadn't talked to many students individually, and he didn't associate with the other teachers either.

I agreed he couldn't help me, so I trotted to the Physical Ed. department and lying on his desk was Coach Christner. "Mr. Christner," I said, "you yell quite a bit when the freshmen boys don't perform well on the parallel bars. Does this yelling do much to perfect the physical coordination of the boys?"

Coach Christner promptly explained to me that yelling at a boy was the best way to shape his character and improve his abilities. He told me of a day in college when he went to a psychology class during the break between football and basketball seasons (which was the only time he had to go to classes), when his professor told him yelling at someone stimulates the brain of that person. I think he may have misunderstood his professor, for most of the freshmen boys shake all over, not only in the head, after

his class; but I didn't say anything about that because he had to fill out some school injury reports from the last football game. He, as a teacher, is supposed to know best.

Anyway, here's my letter I was to send to you, but I guess its composition wasn't necessary. From my discussions with teachers it appears we have one of the best schools around. The teachers are confident that they know what they are doing; they have precise procedures for teaching; and not one wanted to waste time (which we all know is valuable) talking to me when they had more important things to do. Keep up the good work in obtaining educators with such outstanding qualities.

Sincerely,  
Douglas Allen

American Education Week, November 16-22, 1975, is observed to encourage people to learn more about schools. The theme this year is "Our Future is in Our Schools." Maybe we should all make a list of ways to improve our schools. Pogo revealed a basic truth when he said, "We have met the enemy and he is us." Schools are people, so if problems in our schools are not resolved, then we have ourselves to blame.

## Mansfield Fine Arts

by Joseph T. Wargo, Jr.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the Opera Workshop, under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox, will present two operas in Straughn Auditorium. The performance will also be repeated Sat., Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. The operas, which will be performed in English, are Henry Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* and *Trouble in Tahiti* by Leonard Bernstein.

*Dido and Aeneas*, performed in London in 1689, tells the story of Dido, queen of Carthage in love with Aeneas, a Trojan hero cast on her shores after the fall of Troy. The witches convince Aeneas that he and his men should leave Carthage and return to rebuild Troy. This leaves a very unhappy Dido, who dies of a broken heart.

*Trouble in Tahiti* deals with contemporary suburbia: Sam and Dinah have been married for years

and find that they are slowly drifting apart. During the opera there are visits to the office, the gym, the hat shop, a psychiatrist's office, and their home. All of these scenes are commented on by a sophisticated, smiling vocal trio who sardonically sing of the blessings of suburban life.

Tickets for the above performances may be obtained at the box office in Straughn Auditorium before each evening performance. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Both productions will be fully staged and accompanied by a pit orchestra. Much of the preparatory work for the operas, including the design, painting and construction of the flats for *Trouble in Tahiti* was done by the Fall '75 Creative Music Drama Class. The lighting equipment is through the courtesy of Dr. Flaks

of our Theatre Dept.

On Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. the MSC Concert Wind Ensemble will be presenting an afternoon assembly concert of pops music. The program is entitled "On the Lighter Side" and it promises to be an enjoyable presentation. Some of the lighter works include *Highlights from "Promises, Promises"* by Bacharach and *Maple Leaf Rag* by Joplin. The Wind Ensemble is conducted by Donald A. Stanley.

The Annual Children's Art Exhibit in the Laurel Gallery will be held Dec. 3 from 7-9 p.m. The exhibit features work by the Saturday morning art classes under the direction of Mrs. Natalie Morrison. Batiks, colligraphs, ceramics, prints, paintings, and collages done by the children as

well as work in other media will be on display.

Their work shows an amazing variety of color and technique as well as a great deal of thought and effort by both teachers and students. Try to stop by and see this exhibit; it's a good opportunity to learn more about children and their art.

The upper and lower galleries in Alumni Hall are now officially open for public viewing. The Upper Gallery will be featuring student drawings and prints from Nov. 14 to Dec. 5. Quite a few of the works are for sale at reasonable prices. If interested contact Mr. Frombach in Allen Hall.

The Lower Gallery on the ground floor of Alumni Hall has works purchased by the Mansfield Art Acquisition Committee with student funds allotted to the committee. This exhibit will be

on display until Nov. 30. The works of many well-known artists are on exhibit. Student funding has made the Art Acquisition Program worthwhile.

Another current activity of the Art Acquisition Committee is their advertising for a sculptor-in-residence for the MSC campus. The sculptor will be commissioned to create an outdoor sculpture here on campus. Students will then have an opportunity to view the progression of the sculpture as well as attend several seminars regarding the work. The sculpture is to be situated on the lawn near the south end of Manser Cafeteria. The area will also be landscaped to enhance the sculpture and the area in general. Any interested artists should contact either Mr. Loomis or Mr. Frombach in Allen Hall before Feb. 1.



# 'Robber Bridegroom' guaranteed to steal your heart away

by Kim Motter

It is hard to believe that an original cast musical comedy will be coming to Mansfield only six weeks after the musical received its premiere and enthusiastic critical reception on Broadway in New York City.

Next Thursday, The Acting Company will perform *The Robber Bridegroom*, a hilarious country folk musical in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The opportunity you have to see *The Robber Bridegroom* is almost like having the opportunity to see *Grease*, *Godspell*, *Hair*, or *Jesus Christ Superstar* only a month and a half after it was first performed. Another golden opportunity you have is one to save \$7.50; six weeks ago in NYC it cost \$9.50 to see *The Robber Bridegroom*, however, the MSC Fine Arts Committee has been able to bring this happy musical to Mansfield for the cost of only \$2 to students



*The Robber Bridegroom* is Kevin Kline and Patti Lupone is the bride whom he steals in the Acting Company production of a new country musical comedy, based on the Eudora Welty novella. Book and lyrics by Alfred Uhry, composed and arranged by Robert Waldman.

photo by Diane Gorodnitzki

and \$4 to non-students. Tickets are available now in Room 314 South Hall and starting Mon., Nov. 17, at the Straughn Box Office, phone 662-3643.

It is a sad situation when two of the biggest (and no doubt the most expensive) activities of the semester happen back to back, two nights in a row. It's a real pleasure and a real shock to have a recent hit Broadway musical with a nationally acclaimed cast appearing on campus, but to precede it by one day with a visit of the Harlem Globetrotters, another group of national prominence is a situation which is really mindblowing.

In case this upcoming week laden with activities has left you undecided as to whether or not to see *The Robber Bridegroom* and the Globetrotters, I would urge you to see both. They are both opportunities which you may never have again while you are at MSC, so if you have to scrape and

save your pennies till next week and stay up till 2 a.m. on Mon. and Tue. DO IT. Just don't miss *The Robber Bridegroom* on Thursday night and The Harlem Globetrotters on Wednesday night.

For anyone interested, The Acting Company will be performing at the Corning Glass Center on Wed., Nov. 19, only one day before their appearance here at MSC. Their performance Wednesday night will be William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *The Time of Your Life*.

Also the entire campus is invited to see and participate in a Master Class which the members of the Acting Company will present on Voice and Speech for the Stage, Thur. afternoon, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. Here is an opportunity to see some of the best trained actors in America present some of the training and methods which make them so popular across the U.S. today.

## Vietnamese family hopes for new life in Mansfield

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Mansfield community will experience the reality of having a family of Vietnamese refugees residing here.

The Van Han family, consisting of father, mother, and six children (ranging in age from 2 to 16) will move into the house on East Wellsboro St. which has previously been leased to them for six months.

The Vietnamese in general have been described as a very personable, warm group of people. They place a strong emphasis on education, family loyalties, and friendship, and the majority of those seeking resettlement are already oriented to the Western ways of culture. Most of the refugees have lived in

Western style housing and are therefore used to amenities such as beds, plumbing, and electricity.

The people, depending on their financial level, are able to enjoy a wide variety of recreational and cultural pursuits, as urban areas had many restaurants, night clubs, and theatres. The Vietnamese have also been exposed to many American and French films and television.

Buddhism is the major religion in Vietnam, although somewhat different than in the surrounding countries. The religion is strongly influenced by the pervasive cult of ancestors, and several new religions have arisen during the last century. Also, the long history of Roman Catholic

missionary efforts in Vietnam, reaching back to the 16th century, has resulted in a very strong Catholic Church there.

Chinese influence has profoundly affected Vietnamese society over the years. Traditional Confucian social doctrine has been incorporated into much of the Vietnamese society, resulting in very close knit family relationships. The extended family concept (grandparents, uncles, etc.) is an especially strong element. Women hold a significant role in the family and are well-respected. Whether in speech or in writing, the family name comes first.

Rice is the main staple of the Vietnamese diet, and bread, particularly crusty bread, is also

used. They also eat a great deal of fish, chicken, and pork; and are accustomed to green vegetables (usually fresh) and like all kinds of fruits. The Vietnamese use fish sauce, a soy sauce, on many foods; and drink tea, coffee, and soft drinks. Although there is not a widespread use of alcoholic beverages, they do enjoy beer occasionally.

The Vietnamese are a diverse people. Education ranks high and an estimated 80 per cent of the population is literate. Rural settlements are usually small, close-knit villages, and urban centers have functioned as major ports and markets, and experienced great population increase during the last 20 years of war.

There are a number of Vietnamese presently residing in the U.S., some as students, wives, dependents of Americans who have been in Vietnam, and others who have been living and working here. The recently arriving Vietnamese enjoy

contact with these, and will appreciate neighborliness and friendship as they go about adjusting to their new life.

The Van Hans will be seeking not instant comfort, but rather a new opportunity. Like other refugees before them, they will go through a long process of adjustment as they learn customs and traditions, and, like others, they will greatly appreciate your help.

## Harrison congratulated

An Open Letter to Dr. Stanley Harrison from the Executive Committee of APSCUE

Dear Stanley,  
On behalf of the faculty of MSC, the Executive Committee of the Association of Pa. State College and University Faculties wishes to extend to you our most sincere congratulations upon your receiving a Commonwealth Distinguished Teaching Chair.

We are especially pleased that through your efforts Mansfield has been awarded one of the ten such Chairs in the state.

All segments of the College at Mansfield will benefit from the state-wide recognition of your personal achievement. Thank you for being our Ambassador.

sincerely,  
Winifred Neff

The Flashlight will publish an article next week on Dr. Harrison's award.

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## Part two of a four-part series

**Army Corps of Engineers- 'The fathers of all liars'**

by June E. Peoples

Editor's note: The following is the second part of a four part series on the Tioga-Hammond Dam Project. This article begins with a memorandum of the Corps of Engineers which deals with the cemetery relocation plan.

While I was reading this Memorandum I picked a name at random from the "next of kin" column in the appendix. The name was Arthur Stevens, and they had moved both his parents and his grandparents from their graves near the site of Hammond Dam. His address was given as 30 Austin St., Wellsboro, so I called his house one night to ask him how he felt about this "dam" business. As it turned out, they had not only moved his relatives' graves, but had forced him to give up his family home as well, the house he was born in and that his parents had lived in all their lives. I asked him if he would mind telling me about his experience, and he complied.

"Well, our family had lived in the Hammond area as far back as I

can remember- my dad lived there until he died in 1960. After he was gone we kept the place open and used it as a summer hideaway- you know- the heat was always on and we went out there every weekend. We were told that we had to be out by last Feb., but since we were already living in Wellsboro it didn't hit us as bad as it did some of our neighbors. I guess we got a fair price for this place- if I had taken it to court I might have gotten more, but I might have had some worse experiences, too. I didn't like the experience at all; I haven't complained, but it was very unpleasant."

Mr. Stevens is only one of the many people that found themselves homeless as a result of encroaching progress. Many of the people were not as fortunate as he in locating a new residence, and all of them that I spoke to were left with a feeling of bewilderment- "Why?" and "What happened?" that has remained with them through the

years. Many of them are reluctant to talk about it, they seem afraid to bring back the unpleasantness that time has partially erased.

"I would hate like hell to go through it again," said Joe Chapel, a Mansfield Boro policeman who lived in Lamb's Creek (a small town north of Mansfield on U.S. 15) and was bought out by the government after the 1972 flood. Joe is another person who was left with a nasty feeling as a result of the project. He was especially bitter about the recompensation he received for his property. "The Corps of Engineers really screwed me good, I got about \$1000 less than what they promised me. The people who fought it in court got about twice as much as those who didn't, but not everybody could afford to go to court over it."

Joe tells about the system they used to get the residents to move out. People came in right after the '72 flood, when everything was a shambles and everyone was really

discouraged, and that's when they estimated the worth of your property. It was supposed to be estimated at what it was worth before the flood, but shit- how could they possibly know what it was worth before when it's all bashed up and torn apart? The water was polluted because they (C.O.E.- my note) lowered the water table in the Tioga, and that by itself forced a lot of people to leave because their wells dried up. They used the flood as a lever to get people to move out right then."

Many people that were told they had to leave couldn't bear to part with their homes, and so they just picked them up and moved them to a new location. Vern Dowd, a Mansfield postman, was one of these people. He felt that it would cost him more (government help notwithstanding) to find a new house than to move the one he was born in. "They estimated the cost of my place at \$20,000 when just a few years ago a real estate

company offered me \$29,000. Something like that only happens once in your life- and you're glad it's only once," he said with a wry smile. "It leaves you with a bad feeling toward your government. I was open-minded and not hostile and I assumed they'd be honest, but the people who struggled with them made out better in the long run."

Vern agreed with Joe's impression of the Corps of Engineers. "We developed an expression- the Army Engineers are the fathers of all liars. One of the negotiators- I think his name was McDonald- would really

pressure people. He kept coming around when I wasn't home and bothering my wife about it. He'd leave and I'd come home and she'd cry. I was young then, I still think I'm young now, but somehow I feel aged."

**Marching Mountie band makes music at Mansfield**

Sunday night, Nov. 9, the Mountie Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Talbot, dazzled an audience in Straughn Auditorium with their annual "Night with the Mounties" concert. Selections played included those from the "patriotic" half-time show, those from the Homecomingshow, and several other of the band's most popular tunes. The majorettes, flag line, and rifle squad also presented routines.

This year's Mountie Band includes 227 members with full attendance and is the largest band so far. Some 300 students had wanted to be in the band, but due

to the impossibilities of taking care of all of them, some had to be used as alternates, while others elected to wait a year.

The size of the band is dictated by the budget received from student government and as the state itself contributes no money whatsoever, the band is funded completely by the student activities fee. The money allocated by SGA is used primarily for transportation. The band travels in five buses with a total seating capacity of 230 and the extra seats are used to carry the advisors and tv crews for the videotaping of the halftime shows. Mr. Talbot remarked that

he would like to keep the band at its present size for "chartering purposes and musical sound."

Fortunately for Mr. Talbot, there are many hard-working and willing students who voluntarily assume responsibilities; such as the "librarians" who copy and distribute the music. Three people are directly involved with maneuvering the band on the field, and working with the different sections to develop continuity on the field. These three persons are: Senior Drum Major, Jim Farrell, Junior Drum Major, Ron Blahusch, and Field Captain, Dave Cross. Other students involved with developing routines and field positions for their respective units are Majorette Captain, Bonnie Smith, Flag Captain, Peg Randolph, Rifle and Color Guard Captain, Sue Jonas, and the Percussion Writer and

Instructor, Terry Ochs.

Mr. Talbot also remarked that "the attitude of the band this year was outstanding". Students projected a desire to develop a fine show, although the time factor of 8 weeks of back to back performances held them up a bit.

One of the biggest problems of the band this year was the number of "large-sized" members. After running out of uniforms to fit them, the entire percussion line was fitted with old uniforms so that their "new" uniforms could be used for the instrumentalists. Last year the problem was running out of small-sized uniforms.

The musicianship of this year's band was the best yet, according to Talbot. The music majors and non-music majors all have good musicianship, and each year "the freshmen seem to be better prepared from their high school

backgrounds." Mr. Talbot also feels the number of non-music majors in the band is healthy. One goal of the band is to get the community involved with music, and achievement of this goal shows when so many non-music majors want to be in the band. Another advantage non-music majors give the band is the promotion of the college. When the band performs it impresses people and raises the level of the institution it represents, and therefore, everyone on campus can benefit from it.

Mr. Talbot also talked about corresponding for pro-game shows for next fall, but no definite dates will be set until spring. Due to budget problems, for the past two seasons the band hasn't been able to accept pro-game invitations.

**'Producers' blazes into MSC**

by Ron Scheer

From the man who brought us *Blazing Saddles* and *Young Frankenstein*, the Fine Arts Committee and the projectionist of the Wednesday Night Movie are delighted to bring to the screen in Room 153 of Grant Science Center one of the zaniest American movies made in the 1960's, Mel Brooks' *The Producers*.

Not a burlesquing of other movie genres, like his recent films, *The Producers* has its own nearly plausible story to tell, about two men who hatch a nefarious scheme to make a lot of money. The scheme itself is ingenious. They will bilk the backers of a prospective theatrical production out of a tidy sum, stage a play so bad that it will close on opening night, and then make off with the unspent surplus; no one the wiser.

The turkey they choose for this deviously inventive enterprise is a musical comedy called "Springtime for Hitler: A Gay Romp with Adolph and Eva in Berchtesgaden," written by a lunatic ex-Nazi living in New York. They hire a no-talent director with a history of theatrical failures and a no-talent actor who is hopelessly miscast in the leading role. Assured of an instant flop, they have only to await the moment to grab the money and run.

But fortune, chance, blind fate or whatever presides on such occasions has a much different course of events in store for the two clever villains. The opening night audience misconstrues the intent of the play and takes it for a rollicking and daringly entertaining satire. The play gets thunderous applause, and its producers are stuck with a hit on their hands.

Paul Zimmerman, *Newsweek* movie critic, found in *The Producers* "some of the best lunatic humor since the Marx Brothers invaded the opera...The opening number of 'Springtime' is a perfect parody of the old 1930s Busby Berkeley all-American dance numbers, with the goose stepping Brownshirts linking arms to form a jolly swastika shot from above."

Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel play Leo Bloom and Max Bialystock, and two men who bring "Springtime" to the stage, and they are joined by Renee Taylor, Dick Shawn, Kenneth Mars and Estelle Winwood. The film was written and directed by Mel Brooks.

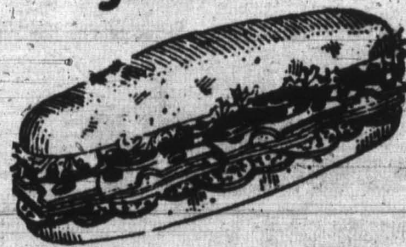
The *Producers* will be shown Wed., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Grant Science Center, Room 153. Admission is free. The next film in this series is *The Green Wall* (Peru, 1970), which will be screened Dec. 3.

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## Campus Notices

### CHRISTMAS PANORAMA

Application Forms for Christmas Panorama can be picked up in Room 215 Memorial Hall. Christmas Panorama is open to all Campus Organizations and will be held at 8 p.m. on Sun., Dec. 7 in Straughn Auditorium.

Completed application must be returned to Room 215 Memorial Hall by NOV. 17.

### NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

Each year, the Overseas Custom-Maid Agency, Inc. places over 350 college students in summer employment as "Mother's Helpers" with families living in the New York City and New England areas.

As with all employment, some jobs are better than others but the many letters we receive each year from happy students assures us that this type of employment can be pleasant, satisfying and financially rewarding.

We expect to have about 500 openings for the summer 1976 vacation period. A brochure, describing these jobs and the conditions of employment is on file in the college Placement Office, South Hall 204.

Experience has taught us that the applicant most likely to be successful in this program is the forward looking student who needs and wants to earn money for continuing education. Attitude and willingness can often offset lack of specific experience.

Any questions you may have regarding this summer placement program will receive our immediate attention.

### SUMMER JOBS

The applications for opportunities in the Federal Government-SUMMER JOBS were received by the Career Planning and Placement office this week. Summer jobs are located in Federal agencies throughout the country with most of the positions available in large metropolitan areas. Please remember- opportunities are very limited. It would be wise to have other options open for summer work.

This bulletin will not be used to fill positions for the postal service. Applications for postal service must be made to the post office where work is desired.

The Federal Civil Service jobs are available for Typists and Stenographers, Forestry and Biological Science areas, Psychology, Social work and Dietetics positions. Please remember that these positions are not Student Trainee program positions, summer employment for Needy Youths programs or Federal Summer Intern programs. These three programs require different standards and application forms. If you are interested in taking the summer jobs examinations, please report to the Placement office for applications.

### NEW PLACEMENT ADDITIONS

The Career Planning and Placement Office now has in its library the 1975 "Public Welfare Directory" which includes names and addresses for programs ranging from Alcohol Abuse Programs, Drug Abuse Programs, Mental Health, Probation and Parole, and Youth Programs. These names and titles would be very useful to the job seeker.

We also have received the new 1975 "Family Services Directory". This directory lists programs in

the United States for family and child services.

The Library has also added two books related to career development entitled, "What Can I Do With A Major in ....?" Written by Milnig and Morrow it is a book written to Arts and Science majors using the Directory of Occupational Titles as a guideline for college job seekers. The second book, "Work Is HERE TO Stay, Alas", by Levitan and Johnson is a history of the world of work.

### PENNSYLVANIA INDIAN ARTIFACTS

The Audio Visual Center of MSC in conjunction with the Commonwealth Bank of Mansfield are sponsoring monthly Bicentennial exhibits. The exhibits are on display in the lobby area of Commonwealth Bank.

During the month of Nov. a display of Pa. Indian Artifacts will be featured. Included in the exhibit are flint arrow points, flint spear points, flint skinning knives, flint dills, flint fish hooks, hammer stones, pestles, hand axes and a stone chisel. Other items are bone needles, comb, and a flint eagle image. These artifacts were found throughout the state of Pa. and represent the Indians that lived in our state.

### CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be a folk mass at 5 p.m. in Laurel A lounge on Sat., Nov. 15. All are welcome.

A special thank you to all those college students who gave their time to make the Northern Tier Children's Day on Sat. a memorable occasion.

There will be a special prayer service to end the Fast Day on Nov. 20 at 7:30 in Lower Memorial Lounge.

The Third Annual Christmas Craft Show will be held on Sat.,

Nov. 15 at the Holy Child Catholic Church in Mansfield from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. This year there will be continuous demonstrations in chair caning, spinning and weaving. Along with these demonstrations thirty craftsmen will be exhibiting and selling.

### WORLD DAY OF FASTING

All across the Nation on Nov. 20 people will be observing a World Day of Fasting. Here, on the Mansfield campus, Campus Ministry is sponsoring the Fast. No one pretends that going without food for one day will make a dent in the world hunger, but it gives each person who fasts a feeling of what it is like to be hungry. In many areas of the country, people will be giving money and food they saved by fasting to the needy of their own area and other places where food is needed. We are asking you, the students of MSC to help support the Fast here so that the needy of Mansfield will have food for at least their Thanksgiving meal.

On Wed., Nov. 19, during lunch and supper, there will be a person in Manser to take the meal ticket numbers of any student who wants to participate in the Fast. The Food Service has agreed to donate food in proportion to the number of students who pledge to fast for three meals on Nov. 20. This food will be put with other contributions and distributed by Campus Ministry to the poor of the local area.

A special prayer service to break the fast will be held in the Lower Memorial lounge Thur. evening at 7:30. If anyone has any questions about the Fast, feel free to contact the Campus Ministry office in 210 South Hall (phone: 4431) or Theta Grimaud in 360 Hemlock (phone: 5714).

### ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Transfer students entering September, 1975 who have not taken freshman composition pursue the English 101 and 102 sequence. Some transfer students are presently enrolled in English 111. Transfer students do not have to take English 111, but for those who have done so, they would now take English 101 when it next offered during fall semester, 1976.

### MONETARY CRISIS

There will be a meeting on Tue., Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 204, Memorial Hall for any organization wishing to be considered by the S.G.A. Committee of Finances for budgeting for the 1976-77 academic year.

It is suggested that both the faculty advisor and the student representative from each organization attend this meeting.

### CJA STAFF SHORTAGE

Due to a shortage of staff, the Department of Criminal Justice Administration cannot accept transfers from freshmen and sophomores who are undecided, or from other departments until further notice.

### EDUCATION SEMINAR

Elementary Education Association is having a meeting on Tue., Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Laurel B lounge. The program will be a "Drug Seminar in Relation to Children". All ed. majors are urged to attend.

### GAMEBALL RAFFLE

Did you ever win the game ball? Well, now's your chance, without moving a muscle or getting clobbered.

The MSC baseball team is raffling off the game ball of the Mansfield-Bloomsburg football game Sat.

Baseball team members are selling the tickets at 25 cents a chance, or five for a dollar. The team is hoping to finance their southern trip in late March.

The drawing will be held at half-time Sat, and the ball will be awarded after the game. You need not be present to win.

### ATTENTION TEACHER EDUCATION DEGREE CANDIDATES

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May & August 1976, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate no later than Nov. 14, 1975. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May & August 1976 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office no later than Nov. 14, 1975. No fee required.

## Greek News

### KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary fraternity for college bandmen, wishes to congratulate its new brothers from the Fall 1975 pledge class. They are: Ed Arnold, Jeff Cartwright, Leigh Pont, Frank Stroble and Kurt Varney.

### PHI SIGMA PI

Congratulations to the newly initiated brothers. They are: Bruce King, Pat Stracko, Mike Deats, Wade Becker, Doug Allen, Jay Brodish, Ed Mowery, Doug Berguson and Bill Bittle.

Special thanks go out to Brother Kline for his efforts in arranging the brotherhoods' recent football game and mixer at Bloomsburg.

The Bloomsburg Chapter of Pi has a frat house in which everyone enjoyed themselves.

### PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to thank all who helped make our Haunted House a success including Dan Rafferty, Bill Schreiter, Mr. Kuhl, the Jaycees, WNTS and everyone else who generously contributed time and money. The project was

a huge success and over \$350 was raised for Freddy Goff and the Hemophilia Foundation.

Thanks also to ASA and GDI for the great mixers. A fabulous time was had by all.

Congratulations to Howie for his fine showing in the mystery mile. Congratulations to Shawn, catsketchball champion of the week. Thanks to Don for Monday's half-time show.

We would like to introduce our pledge class: Don Hazel, Jerry Keir, Ben Kitzmiller, Bob O'Neil, Tom Pruyne, and Steve Pyle. We also have four new mascots (three fish and an unintelligent cat). Finally, hello to Mary in Syracuse.

### KAPPA OMICRON PHI NEWS

The following members of Kappa Omicron Phi, the honorary home economics sorority attended the regional KO5 meeting at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, PA. this past weekend: Rosie Rafferty, Deb Schmalzel, Carol Watson, Lauren Seigfried, Julie Hartranft, Becky Rossbacher, and Pam Guyer.

Advisors, Ms. Katherine Keller and Mrs. Janice Kennedy, joined the girls, renewing old

acquaintances as well as making new ones. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Crafts for Christmas will be featured at the next KO5 meeting open to all prospective pledges Thur., Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. In order to be eligible to pledge, the following requirements must be met: sign up in the Home Ec office, have at least 8 credits in Home Ec, be a second semester sophomore or junior, have a 3.0 in Home Ec and a 2.8 overall cumulative average, and be in the top 20 per cent of your class. All are welcome.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brotherhood has decided to extend pledging until their migrants get on the ball. Who knows, they may even go on indefinitely.

The fraternity B-ball squad lost to TKE last Sun. in the IFC league. We have a "by" this week, but will play again the following Sun.

Brothers if the week go to John Filice, Frank Gaudenzi, Mike DePallo, Richie Senofonte, Al Finella, Joe Annacarto and Bruno Carnovale all for just being Italian. What would the world do without "paisans"?

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sub shop  
mansfield



## Volleyball team wins 3 out of 4 matches

by Tim Carr

The MSC women's varsity volleyball team was shocked by Corning Community College, Oct. 29 as Corning beat the Mounties three straight games; 15-8, 15-3, and 15-6.

The Mounties couldn't mount an offensive attack as they made nine passing errors. Also, their spiking average, six per game, was subaverage against Corning.

The Mountinettes bounced back from their loss to Corning to win their next three scheduled matches.

The Mounties played Elmira College, Nov. 5 in the best out of five games. The Mountinettes won the first, third, and fifth games of the match to win the match 3-2. The scores for the match were 15-10, 7-15, 15-10, 7-12 and 15-11.

In the Elmira match, the Mounties served 18 aces and had 23 kills. Serving the aces for the Mounties were Lisa Messing 5, Kathy Kelleher 5, Theresa Renko 3, Mary Pat Bailly 3 and Jean, Nachtwey 2.

The killers were Jean 10, Kathy 7 and Teresa 5.

The Mountinettes participated in a tri-meet with Kutztown State College and Lafayette College Tue., Nov. 11. The Mounties looked

impressive as they beat Lafayette 2-1 and Kutztown 2-0.

The Mounties lost their first game to Lafayette 15-13 but came back to win the last two games 15-6 and 15-2.

The Mountie serves against Lafayette were effective in their two wins. The Mountinettes served 19 aces and in the last game, Jean Nachtwey served 7 straight aces.

The other Mounties serving aces were Heather Coates 3, Lisa 5, Kathy 3, and Mary Pat 1.

The Mounties' 16 kills also aided in the victory. The killers for the Mounties were Kathy 5, Heather 3, Jean 3, Terry 3, Lisa 2, and Mary Pat 1.

The women's varsity volleyball team continued to roll along as they beat Kutztown two straight games, 15-7 and 15-11.

The Mountinettes served 13 aces and had 10 kills against Kutztown.

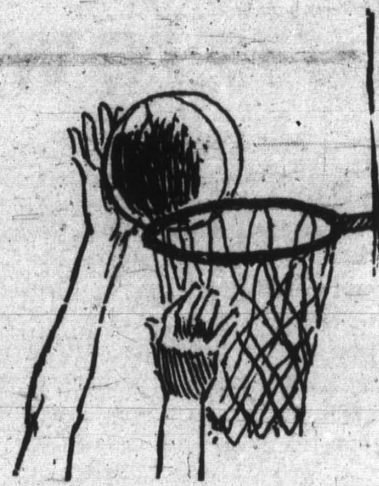
The aces for the Mounties were Kathy 5, Lisa 2, Jean 2, Heather 2, Mary Pat 1 and Terry 1.

The killers were Kathy 3, Jean 3, Mary Pat 2 and Terry 1.

The team record is 6-2. Coach Schintzig's predicts that the team will win its last two games against Wilkes-Barre, Thur., Nov. 13 and Bucknell, Mon., Nov. 17.



## Intramurals



### Women's Volleyball-Monday

League	
The Old Gang	17-0
Sarsaparilla Stars	14-3
The Folly Nine	14-3
The Razzler's	12-3-2
Zeta Sweet Potatoes	12-4-1
Power Four Floor	12-5
The Pinecones	12-5
The Party People	11-6
Sheb's Spaz	9-7-1
Hemlock Hurlers	7-10
Lollipop Gang	7-10
K.C. & The Sunshine Kids	ers
s	4-13
The Northern Lights	4-13
Yummies	3-14
Mountaindeers	0-17

### Co-Ed Volleyball-Tuesday

League	
Yes We Can	10-0
Aren't We Good	8-2
Knights of Anthrax	8-2
The Oreos	7-3
Ohio Players	6-4
Spikers and Company	5-5
Black Sheep	3-7
Walla Walla Bing Bangs	3-7
The Barrel Scrapings	2-8
Pot Seed Noodles	2-8

### Co-Ed Volleyball-Thursday

League	
So What!	8-0
Free Spirit	7-0-1
The Guys and Dolls	6-1-1
I.C. Scoops	6-2
The G.D.I.'s	6-2
Mad Dogs	5-3
The Shortstop Crew	4-4
God's Squad	3-5
Wildwood Weeds	3-5
Bags	2-6
Normalocks	2-6
The Forbidden Ones	0-8

### Women's Volleyball-Wednesday

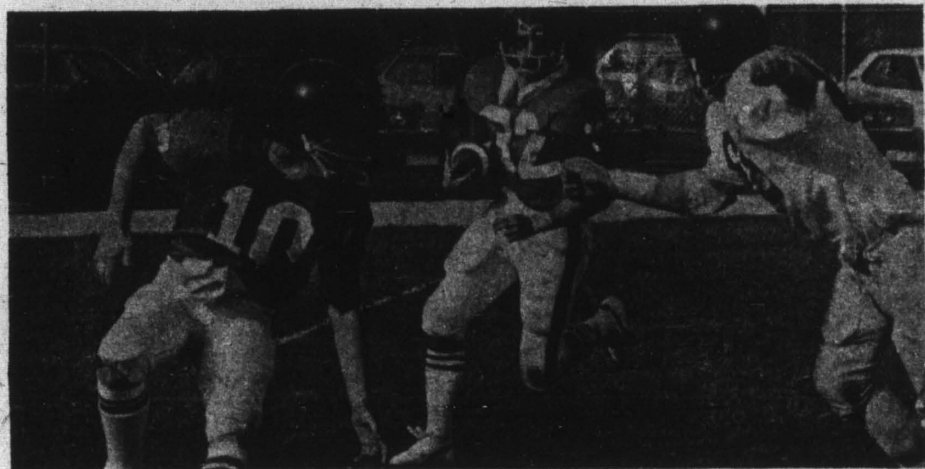
League	
It's Not Important	15-1
Late Comers	14-1-1
Shoeebops II	13-3
Vixen	13-3
The Pinklight Gang	11-4-1
Peanut Butter Crackers	10-6
Space Cadets	10-6
Tonka's Truckers	8-8
The Last Team	7-9
The LA Seven	7-9
T. Sunrider	7-9
The Volley Dolley's	6-10
C.O.T.A.	5-11
The N.H. Spikers	5-11
The Rowdy Bunch	4-12
Motor's Mod Squad	1-15

### Men's Fall Basketball

B.B.A.	6-0
Haskin's Hackers	4-1
All Stars	3-2
Nero's Squad	3-2
Dynamic 88's	2-3
Just Us	2-3
Krushchev's	1-5

The men's flag football playoffs, single elimination, began Sun., Nov. 2. TKE played Buzz'n Dozen in which TKE won, 14-6. The Gamma's won their game over the Olympians by forfeit.

The Gamma's and TKE played for the intramural flag football championship Thur., Nov. 6. The Gammas won the game 26-22.



Mike Kemp, number 32 of the Mounties, rushed for 42 yards in 17 attempts against Kutztown, Saturday, November 8.

photo by Doug Murray

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**Prof. Don Darton Vice President**

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# Kutztown Bears run over the Mounties

by Tim Carr

In a battle for fourth place, the Mountie football team played the Kutztown Bears Sat., Nov. 8. This was the third big game for the Mounties this season in which they lost to the Bears 23-8.

The Mansfield Mounties were noted for their strong defensive line by giving up 126.3 yards per game against the rush. But against the Bears of Kutztown, the Mounties gave up 333 yards on the ground.

Gary Grant, the Bear's running back, rushed for 180 yards in 31 carries. The Bear's leading ground gainer, Bruce Harper, rushed for 106 yards in 13 carries and 1 touchdown. The Bears quarterback, Dan La Mountain, rushed for 17 yards and scored 2 touchdowns on the ground.

The Mountie defensive

secondary, however, looked against the Bears. The secondary only allowed 69 yards in the air and defensive back, Charlie Fox, intercepted 2 passes.

The Mounties offensive unit went into the game against the Bears with the wrong attitude. They wanted Mike Kemp to get his 1000 yards for the year, as expressed by Coach Sabol before the start of the game. The coach should have been more concerned with winning the game instead of an individual reaching a personal goal.

Mike Kemp started the Kutztown game with 666 yards and 334 for 1000 yards. The coach and the team wanted Kemp to rush for 160 yards and he would get the other 174 yards against the so-called weaker Bloomsburg team Sat., Nov. 15.

With this game plan in mind, the Mounties repeatedly gave the football to Kemp who wasn't producing the yardage. Mike Kemp gained 43 yards in 17 carries. Coach Sabol should have changed his offensive strategy when the offense couldn't generate an attack with Kemp running the ball.

However, a big plus for the Mounties was the running of halfback Ronnie Allen, a junior from Harrisburg. In the last two games, Allen has rushed for 75 yards in 12 carries for an average of 6.3 yards per carry. Against Kutztown, he only carried the ball 6 times and gained 37 yards. Against Brockport, he gained 38 yards in 6 carries.

Ronnie Allen statistics for the season are 28 carries for 206 yards. His average per carry is the best on

the Mountie football team, 7.4 yards.

Ronnie Allen has proven himself as a runner to pick up the first down yardage but Coach Sabol only uses him as a decoy for Mike Kemp. Kemp has 159 carries to Allen's 28 carries. If Allen had carried the ball 159 times, he would have gained over 1000 yards with one game remaining against Bloomsburg.

Ronnie Allen could have been one of the leading halfbacks in the conference if the coaches would have given him the opportunity. A coach shouldn't show favoritism if there is a better player on the team.

At quarterback position, Fran Tagalang has proven his worth with his floating and sidarm passes. Against Kutztown, he attempted 13 passes, completed 5

for 64 yards and had 2 intercepted.

His season statistics are 22 completions for 275 yards in 66 attempts with 10 interceptions. Also, when the opposing team put pressure on Tagalang he throws the ball up for grabs usually to the opposing team.

Keith Shanebrook or Mike Bova should be given the chance at quarterback position especially Shanebrook since he is also a running back. Shanebrook would be another threat on offense with his running ability. He has carried the ball 60 times for 187 yards. Shanebrook also completed 6 passes in 10 attempts for 116 yards.

The Mounties' next game will be against Bloomsburg Sat., Nov. 15.

## Philosopher's views on jocks

### Part 5 - Moral Development

by Dr. DeGenaro

Objectives generally listed under moral development include honesty, citizenship, sportsmanship, respect for others, and justice.

James states that even the moral character of a nation can be improved through sports, as shown by the British Empire in its worship of the athletic outdoor life and sport. More specifically he writes that games "...are the chief means of training in fairness and magnanimity."

Dewey believes that play and art have a distinct advantage in moral development over conventional methods. They are not bound by a strict, unchanging moral code and thus are more easily adapted as vehicles for a modern morality. He further expands on this idea:

Moreover, while perhaps they may not be absolutely necessary for survival, many other activities, such as games, contests, dances, festivals, celebrations, songs, and recitals of brave deeds, provide emotional stimulation and satisfaction; they strengthen social feelings and social ties.

All these activities and agencies, although not primarily intended to promote morality, are yet important as making for the formulation and development of intelligence, character, and right relations between men. They may be called cosmic and social roots of morals.

Bagley outlines how play instincts of fighting, hunting, and the like could be translated into play ideals where the impulse for vigorous exercise counteracts the unhealthful tendencies of civilized life. Similarly, he suggests that rivalry, like play, could be modified in order to develop sportsmanship ideals:

He must be led to feel that cheating, deception, "hitting below the belt", tale-bearing, and "knocking" are dishonorable and forbidden means of rivalry. He must learn to "play the game" fairly and squarely and to prefer honorable victory; and he must generalize these standards of conduct beyond the athletic situation, and apply them to every situation in which he competes with his fellows.

Horne believes that athletics advances morals by making the students appreciate strength, courage, virility, skill, and loyalty to an institution. Clean Sportsmanship is also encouraged.

On the other hand, a lack of physical fitness has quite

different effects on moral development:

*There is a predisposing cause of badness in so common a prosaic a fact as "unfit physical condition". Out social responses may be maladjusted because we have adenoids, inflamed tonsils, bad teeth, poor hearing, defective eyesight, indigestion, auto-intoxication, or maybe, just because we are all tired out. A flabby muscle is poor support for a strong will.*

Kilpatrick asserts that in the old Alexandrian system of education, where the emphasis was completely on books, memory, and tests, there was little concern for moral or character development:

*It would be hard to conceive a situation, except solitary confinement, worse adapted to character building. Fortunately "extra-curricular" activities were contrived which did encourage character building...*

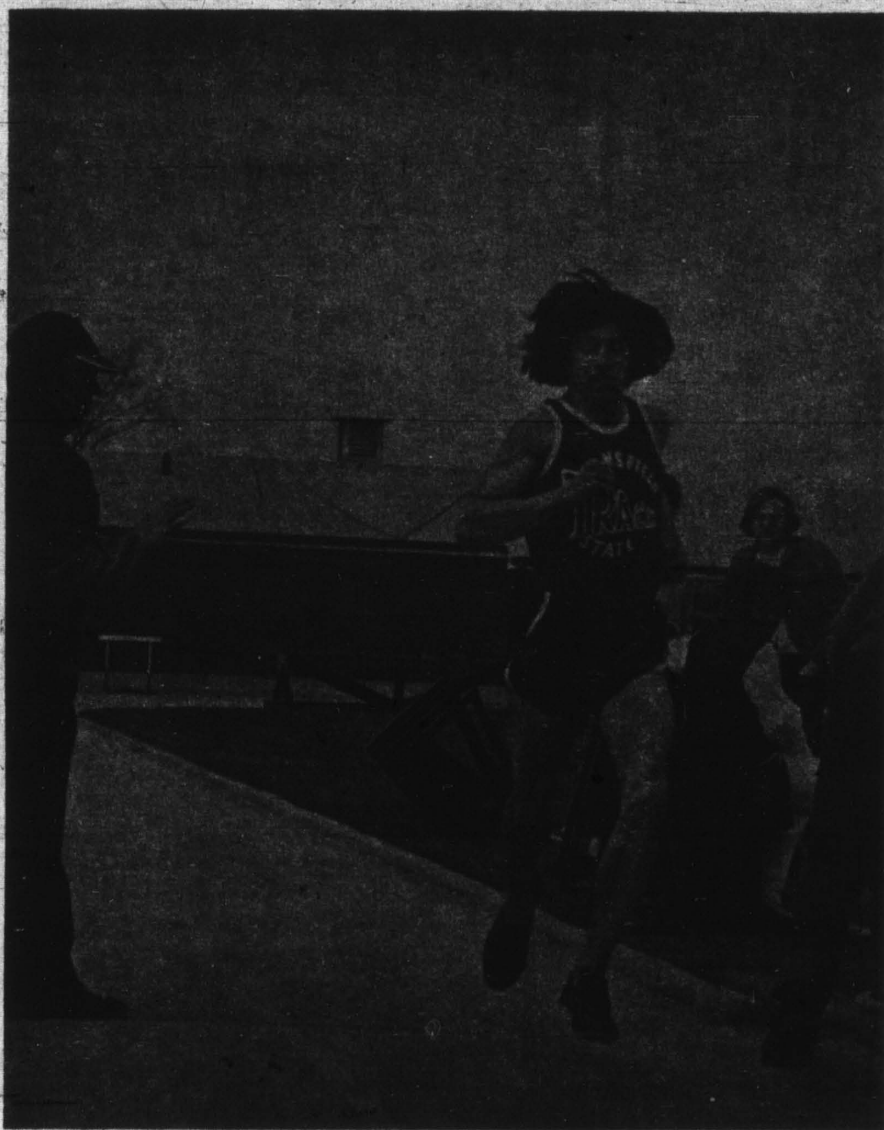
He also implies at another point that it is impossible to coach a game without teaching morals in that one cannot be separated from the other.

In order to develop into a moral person, Russell believes the child needs constructive outlets for his instinctive needs. Skill development, he points out, allows for direction of the instincts: "The great cultivator of instinct is skill: skill which provides certain kinds of satisfaction but not others. Give him the wrong kinds, or none at all, and he will be wicked."

Hutchins admits that extracurricular activities may very well confer moral benefits but that this still does not justify their inclusion in the college curriculum. He argues that the YWCA, Scouts, country clubs, and other like organizations can do this job more effectively. He further states:

*The moral virtues are habits. The environment of education should be favorable to them. But only a diffused sentimentality will result from the attempt to make instruction in the moral virtues the object of education. And, in addition, resources that might go into intellectual training will be lavished on athletics, social life, and student guidance, a kind of coddling, nursing, and pampering of students that is quite unknown anywhere else in the world.*

Hutchins does think that the college has a place in moral development and that is to train the mind in intelligent choices.



Tom DeRitis displays his unique mechanical form which earned him a first in NCAA Division III.

## DeRitis places in state meet

Tom DeRitis, Mansfield State College's senior harrier, was the first NCAA Division III runner to finish in the 1975 Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference (PSCAC) Cross-Country Championships.

Competing in a field of over 90 runners from thirteen of the Pennsylvania State Colleges, DeRitis finished fourth in a spectacularly good time of 26:11 over the hilly, five-mile course at the Terra Greens Golf Club in East Stroudsburg.

DeRitis, a senior education major from Philadelphia, finished behind Edinboro State's Kevin Foley and Henry Winger and East Stroudsburg State's Pete Heeser, all NCAA Division II competitors. Foley won the cross-country event in 25:45, followed by Winger in 25:55 and Heeser in 26:02.

The finish of the other Mounties competing in the PSCAC Cross-Country Championships was John Sinclair (55th), Steve Novak (56th), John Steihm (66th), Ernie Maxson (80th), and Ray Beisel (85th), giving Mansfield State a total of 225 points, far below Edinboro State's team-winning total of 29 points.

## U.S. chess champion to appear at Mansfield

The current United States Chess Champion will give a lecture and will play simultaneously all comers at MSC Sun., Nov. 16, in Memorial Hall 204 at 3 p.m.

Walter S. Browne, of Berkeley, Calif., has recently won every major chess tournament in the Western Hemisphere, including the World Open, the National Open, and the Pan American Championship. His string of 37 games without a loss rivals even Bobby Fischer's longest streak of won games.

Says Paul Drummond in a recent issue of *U.S. Chess Life and Review*, "To watch Walter Browne at the chess board is a fascinating experience. Intense and fiercely competitive, he is in almost constant motion during the game."

Drummond goes on, "The tremendous energy he puts into his games is readily apparent, and reporters at major chess tournaments single him out for stories even before they learn he is the champion."

Mr. Browne hopes to break the world record of the most games played at one time, which now stands at more than one hundred. His present tour of the country to drum up interest in chess is the very first undertaken by any U.S.



Walter Brown, U.S. Chess champion.

champion. Mr. Browne is sacrificing play in important international tournaments in places like Russia, Britain and Germany in his attempt to expose the general public to excellence in chess.

"Even though so far on his tour he has played as many as 50 to 60 people at one time without a loss, we feel that our preparation in chess club will result in a victory for at least one student," says Swedish-born Sven Karell, co-advisor of the MSC Chess Club.

Karell, who has seen grandmasters from four different countries play, says that Browne should electrify his audience.

"Because he is in his early twenties, Browne, I guess, is young enough to stand the pace of an exhibition a day for several months," adds co-advisor Douglas Campbell. "I've been told that Browne will probably represent the U.S. in the next world championship, even if Bobby Fischer comes out of retirement."

The first 30 students can play Browne for free, compliments of the MSC Student Government Association; all others and all non-students must pay \$7.50 at the door. After the short lecture, spectators may watch the games for free.



# The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 53 No. 10

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 20, 1975

Group gropes for solutions as

## Budget Committee sinks deeper

by Fred Schobert

Memorial Hall room 204 was the scene of an open meeting between students, faculty and administration on budget allocations this past Tue. at 8 p.m. With close to 100 persons in attendance, the room quickly filled with smoke and became stuffy as the participants groped to find ways to solve the current budget committee fiscal crisis.

Mike Redding, SGA President and Chairman of the Committee of Finances, chaired the meeting. "I'm faced with a problem and I need some input from the students," he said.

At current spending levels, budget committee would find itself in the red by at least \$20,000 next year. The problem stems from the fact that budget committee must submit a balanced budget for the next year. The meeting was called to try to find ways and means by which this goal could be accomplished.

Three basic possibilities that may alleviate the problem were brought to light during the meeting. Dr. DeGenaro of the Physical Education department set forth the first idea. He suggested that a fact finding team be established to find ways and means of solving the problem.

Dr. DeGenaro also made the second suggestion. He said that means should be investigated

whereby supplemental funds could be obtained from the administration and the Commonwealth. "We need more tangible support from the administration," he said.

The third suggestion involved setting up a policing organization that would insure that allocated money is spent wisely and correctly.

Raising the activity fee was not discussed at any great length at the meeting.

Members of the veterans association were present at the meeting to protest their having to pay the activity fee, currently at \$32.50. They claimed that since many of them do not choose to participate in campus activities as they are older or have families to consider, they should not be forced to pay the activity fee.

One veteran suggested that organizations should be forced to support themselves. Another suggested, "One possibility is to tighten our belts and take a 10 or 15 per cent decrease in funds." They added that the veterans association is not funded by the budget committee.

Dr. Stanley of the music department countered the proposal that organizations support themselves by drawing an analogy between this situation and the local tax situation. He said that although he does not

have any children in school, he does not mind having to pay the local school tax, imposed by the county to help support the primary and secondary school systems.

In further discussion, Coach Sabol suggested that the various possibilities facing budget committee, namely raising the activity fee or cutting funded organizations, should be put up to a student referendum as it is the students' money that is being dealt with.

Dr. Peltier, of the administration, said that better fiscal management was needed. "I don't think you need an increase if you have the right type of fiscal management," he said. He further said that there should be some sort of insitutional cooperation between groups and that this could cut down on unnecessary expenditures.

Next year's budget is subject to veto by the College Community Services, Inc. (CCSI). However, an even higher authority, the Board of Trustees of MSC has the veto power over the CCSI Board. Any money paid to MSC is ultimately the property of the Auditor General's office in Harrisburg.

After the meeting, Redding said concerning what had been accomplished, "I've identified the problem and the people were made aware of it."

## US chess champ blitzes opponents



U.S. chess champion Walter Brown destroyed all opponents except one in his round robin tournament held at MSC recently.

photo by Doug Murray

After borrowing a chess set and board, Tom Shaffer, a Senior physics major from Coudersport, then proceeded to lose his Queen and to expose his King to a dangerous attack before capitalizing on a blunder to checkmate U.S. Chess Champion and International Grandmaster Walter S. Browne, emerging the only student to win in a simultaneous exhibition here last Sunday.

Browne took only an hour and one-half to defeat the other 27 opponents. "He went through us like a hot knife through butter," said one disappointed student after the match. In Webster Springs, W.Va., however, Browne took only 64 minutes to defeat all 26 opponents.

His record to date, in the middle of a two-month tour that began in Berkeley, Calif., is 845 wins, 29 losses, and 31 draws, including seven exhibitions with no losses or draws. He has so far

traveled more than 8,000 miles and has given 29 exhibitions in 31 days. This torrid pace has attracted the attention of *Sports Illustrated*, where a story on his tour will appear soon.

Browne's longest exhibition lasted five and one-half hours at Penn State, and the most number of opponents was 48 in Pittsburgh. Disney World is presently setting up an exhibition of more than the world's record of 250 players. Browne estimates that it will take him about 18 hours to complete such an exhibition.

Below is a game Browne feels is the best of the Mansfield Exhibition. He said he plans to publish it in a book of the best games of the tour. His opponent is Raynesford Taylor Bacorn, President of the Elmira-Corning Chess Club, who is rated by the U.S. Chess Federation as a Class A player, just one class below expert.

White  
Browne

Black  
Bacorn

1. P-K4  
2. PxP  
3. P-Q4  
4. N-KB3  
5. B-K2  
6. O-O  
7. P-B4  
8. N-B3  
9. B-K3  
10. P-KR3  
11. Q-N3  
12. P-Q5  
13. PxP

P-Q4  
N-KB3  
NxP  
B-N5  
P-K3  
N-Q2  
N(4)-B3  
P-B4  
P-Qr3  
B-R4  
Q-B2  
PxP  
B-Q3

14. QR-Q1  
15. N-KR4  
16. NxB  
17. N-B5  
18. Q-B2  
19. P-Q6  
20. N-B4  
21. Q-B3  
22. N-Q5  
23. B-R6!!  
24. N(Q)-K7ch  
25. PxR  
26. RxR  
27. QxN  
28. NxBch  
29. R-Q6

O-O  
BxB  
P-Qn4  
P-E5  
B-B4  
Q-N3  
Qr-Q1  
Kr-K1  
Q-R2  
N-K4  
RxN  
RxR  
BxKP  
PxB  
K-N2  
Resigns

A new tree is added to the hill as

## Cedarcrest nears completion

by Mark Williams

Unique is how Dean Maresco described the new dormitory, Cedarcrest Manor. Cedarcrest, scheduled for completion this Jan. and slated for student use in the Fall of 1976, is unique indeed.

The new dormitory's most unparalleled feature will be forty-six suites of rooms. These suites are on each corner of every floor, except the first, where one suite has been eliminated to allow for an entranceway. A suite is composed of two bedrooms adjacent to a living room, which is reserved for the six students living in the suite.

Another uncommon aspect of Cedarcrest is its layout. Instead of the usual design with rooms facing one another, Cedarcrest boasts a circular effect. All rooms are arranged around a string of rooms in the center. Two elevators, stairs, bathrooms, storage, and even a laundry are centrally located. This arrangement should eliminate excess noise and increase privacy.

Each floor has four lounges; a TV lounge, a snack lounge complete with kitchenette, and two study lounges located on opposite corners of the floor. Incidentally, all lounges and also the corridors will be carpeted, "a very distinguishing feature," added Maresco.

Also found on every floor is an

office for the Resident Advisor, complete with adjoining bedroom and bath. Dean Maresco hopes this setup will enable more private counseling, and will not isolate the Resident Advisor. The only drawback is the fact that there are two Resident Advisors per floor and only one room specifically designed for an R.A.

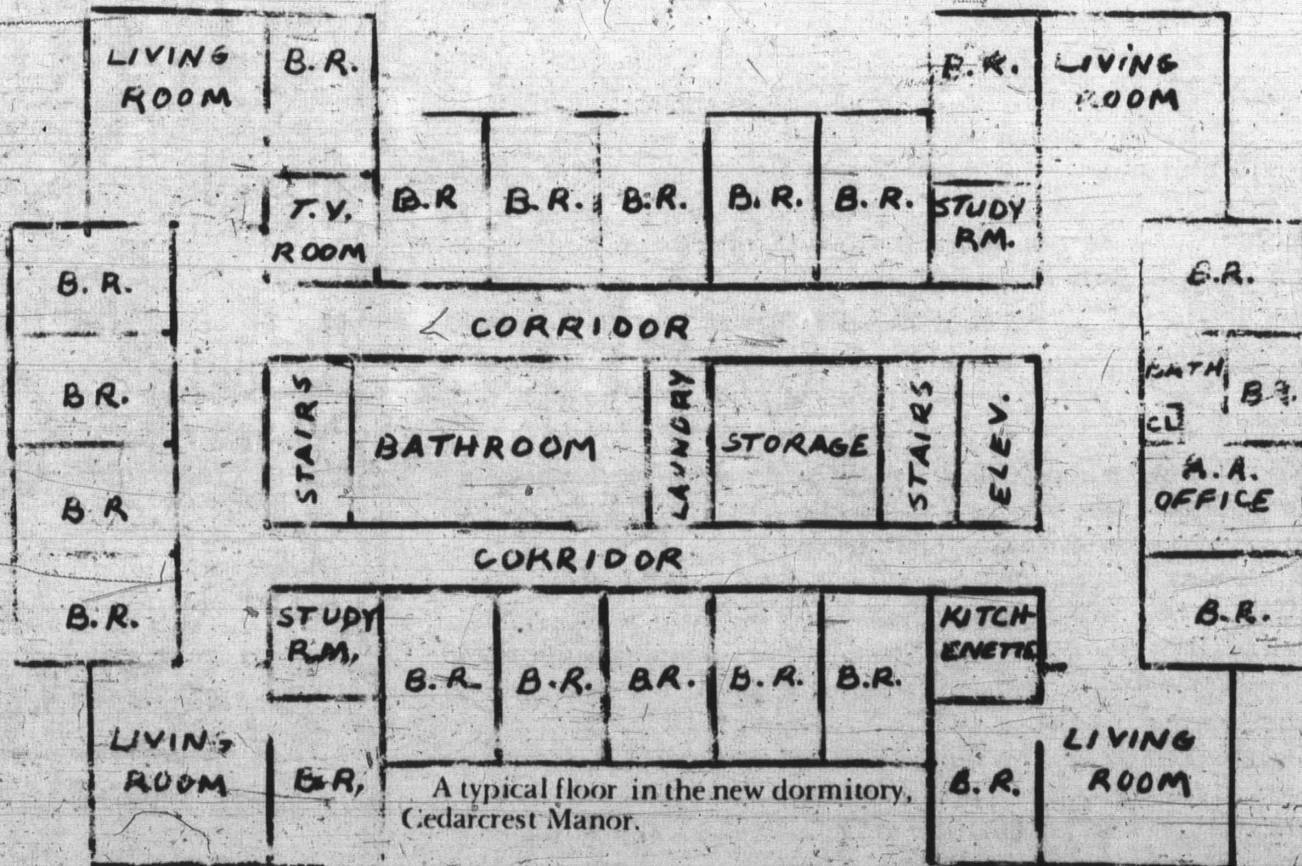
Furniture for the rooms shall be entirely detachable, thus enabling the students to arrange their rooms to their liking. When questioned about the possibility of Cedarcrest being coed and upperclassmen only, Maresco told of an innovative new plan. Freshmen are to be grouped in blocks of rooms, with upperclassmen scattered in the rooms about them. Maresco feels this will allow freshmen to relate to the upperclassmen, while still retaining the security of other freshmen. Conversely, this principle will renew the upperclassmen's spirit by experiencing the freshmen's spirit.

Cedarcrest-A will be entirely women, Cedarcrest-B entirely men. The new dorm's capacity is 589, 49 students per floor.

As for plans regarding other dorms, Maresco stated that Maple-A will become all women, while all other halls are to remain the same.

North Hall is to be demolished, but not "for an indefinite period of time". \$36,000 in Dormitory Reserve Funds, which are funds the state sets aside from room fees for replacement of furniture and innovation will be used for dorm improvements.

"We're excited about Cedarcrest," said Maresco.





## Where I Stand

Facing the students of MSC next fall is an activity fee increase. Mike Redding, President of SGA and Chairman of the Committee of Finances, is no longer talking about the possibility of one, but of how much to make it.

In this situation, it is paramount that the students make their wishes heard. In rather lengthy discussions with Redding, He has made it abundantly clear that the committee wants to hear from the students before making the final decision.

The Committee of Finances must balance the budget next year, consequently they are faced with two alternatives. They may either raise the activity fee, currently at \$32.50, or stop funding some organizations altogether and slash the funding of many others. There seems to be no viable alternative. At the moment, budget committee seems to have decided that increasing the fee would be the alternative that would best serve the students of MSC.

To this I must agree. Unless the students want the activities available to them vastly limited, the fee must be increased.

A college campus is much more than simply a place to gain a higher education. It must also be a center for cultural and social activities. These duties of the college are essential to give the student a broad background of experience to draw from later on in life.

The reputation of the college is also an important aspect to be taken into consideration. Whether or not a prospective employer has heard of MSC does make a difference, even if it's only that we have a good band or basketball team or Forensic team.

Many students complain that MSC is only a 'suitcase college' and that it is dead on weekends. Although this is a patently ignorant statement made by students who are themselves half lying on their deathbeds, is there any sense in limiting the activities available to students? If this is allowed to occur, then MSC might truly be termed a 'suitcase college'.

Furthermore, the activity fee has not been increased in the past several years despite the fact that inflation has eaten away at the value of the dollar. Budget Committee is dealing with much less 'real' money than it did two or three years ago. It is only in keeping with the general economy that the activity fee should be raised a few dollars to keep up with costs. This is not an unreasonable request.

Along with increasing the activity fee a number of other steps should be taken to "get the most bang for our buck." A watchdog organization should be set up to insure that the money is spent correctly and efficiently. A fact finding committee should be initiated to try to find ways and means of solving the problem and evaluating possible alternatives. Thirdly, investigation should be made into the possibility of obtaining more tangible support from the administration.

As an illustration of the necessity of the increase, take an issue of last week's *Flashlight* and cut out the article that lists the organizations funded by the budget committee. Fold it in half and cut on the fold. Throw one part away, the one left in your hand is about as long as a similar article would be in next year's *Flashlight* if there is no increase.

*Fred Schobert II*

## FLASHLIGHT



### Editorial Board

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Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists, and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Flashlight*, its staff, or the college itself, but are those of the individuals exercising their rights to fair comment and opinion.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Griffin heads defensive line

To the Editor:

After reading last week's *Flashlight* I wanted to make the following observations about football at Mansfield State.

I am a football coach who thinks a lot of football so everything I say must be considered biased. However, I still think that certain facts should be brought to light at the conclusion of a fine football season.

Since I am a coach I understand the thought process that is involved in the selection of players for a team. This process is very simple- the player who will contribute the most to victory will play. This is a simple fact of athletic competition. Every coach realizes that it is his responsibility to play the player who will contribute the most to winning. It would be senseless for a coach to prejudice himself and play an inferior player. It would also be senseless to play a player merely to attain an arbitrary milestone such as a 1000 yard season.

It does not bother me as a coach

to be ridiculed in the newspaper.

It is a healthy part of American sport to second guess the coach and be a "Monday morning quarterback." However, it is not healthy to downgrade students who are trying their best in a worthwhile endeavor. This has been the first MSC football team to have a successful season since 1969. It has been done by hard work and team cohesiveness.

People who ridicule and compare players do nothing for the team cohesiveness or the individual fulfillment of any player. Ronnie Allen, Fran Tangalang, Mike Kemp, Keith Shanebrook, and Mike Bova are all fine people as well as fine football players.

The sports page was not the only section that involved football in last week's *Flashlight*. On the front page the SGA reported monies allocated to organizations on campus, including the football team. This subject cannot be looked upon lightly or left undiscussed. By quickly glancing at the \$15,450 budgeted to football it would

appear that it operates on astroturf and a steak laden training table. But to get to the truth, ask a football player about some of the lavish hotels he has stayed in or the bag lunches he has eaten or the uniform he wears to practice. It is safe to say that no other football team in our conference has as small a budget as MSC. Then you say that no other organization on campus gets as much money as football. I say that it should! Football brings back into the college approximately \$5,000 a year in gate receipts, of which it does not keep a dime. Football contributes in less concrete means also by giving a favorable publicity to the college, by building student morale, and contributing to the education of many students involved directly with the team. Without going into any more depth I will simply state that the football budget is not exorbitant. The fact of the matter is that it is inadequate.

Sincerely,  
Charles A. Griffin  
Instructor, Physical Education

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service *The Flashlight* is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".

### The Larsentipede

(Deanus Bikemus)

Isn't he just the cutest little bug you've ever seen? Yes, the Larsentipede has caused quite a stir among the young birds in the forest. Equally as well known are his flashy wheels which transport him quickly around the forest. This mode of transportation has been adopted by other animals such as the Marescrat. This past summer the Larsentipede was noted to have made the fastest migration southward ever recorded. This migration has gone down in woodland history as the Maple Route (Emptimus Shaftus).



### THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOMEY





# Black Enterprise

by Robert Price

On Nov. 27, this nation will celebrate Thanksgiving Day. Once again we as Americans will enjoy our turkey with all its trimmings. Our loved ones will be there and their joy and laughter will fill the air. But as we feast on this great day, I'll ask you why are we so damned thankful?

Some may say for the freedom we have, others will inform me of the rights we have to enjoy ourselves with people of all races that come together as one and feast. These are some of the answers Americans will give to you.

Thanksgiving Day. Thanks for what? What do we have to be thankful for? Really? For

what? How can we be thankful on this day or any other day when half the people of this nation are dying of starvation. This is America the richest nation on earth and it cannot and simply will not feed its own people. Why? Is this nation can spend billions of dollars in foreign aid to countries that don't respect us as a great power and embarrass us in the eyes of others then why continue to serve them? Yet, America refuses to help its own and its own cities. Unemployment is higher and Washington tells us it's getting better.

Take the so-called welfare programs and the fixed income of Social Security is outrageous. But on the 27th of this month we

Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving Day. The only true Americans are the Indians and Lord knows what they have to honor on this day, our Thanksgiving Day. We as Americans should stop patting ourselves on our backs and believing that we have nothing to be ashamed of. How can we as Americans celebrations celebrate Thanksgiving when we have failed mankind. When you sit down to enjoy your meal think of the many thousands of human beings who have nothing on this day of thanks. Think. Think about your fellow Americans. Ask yourselves, do you really care about others less fortunate than you.

I believe strongly, that this coming Thanksgiving, I cannot celebrate this day since so many Americans will go hungry. I've realized for the first time I've nothing at all to be thankful for. I know that my family and friends will honor this day and like other Americans they will stuff

themselves until they are sick. I've always felt that Thanksgiving is a day of giving thanks to others, like Christmas (we all know how that turns out). Therefore, I will not eat turkey-white or dark meat- with its trimmings and all the other goodies that make up the Thanksgiving dinner. I will not eat on this day for I've no reason to. Yet! I will pray on this day of thanks for all the Americans who once again will not have the big bird.

I hope that in time this nation will live up to its true meanings and correct the terrible wrongs it has done. America has the makings of being even greater and she has failed in the eyes of her many people. What can America say to the Indian. When you just think about this group and how and why they are still the forgotten Americans. Many of us won't even think for one second about the red man and his children. Therefore, since my red brothers and sisters weren't

invited to dinner this coming Thanksgiving to feast and be merry I will not feast either.

I love this nation, but like so many Americans I've cried for this nation to do right by all its people. Why must this isolation and the failure of recognition of the American Indian continue.

We as Americans must act now in righting the wrongs or bow our heads in shame. One day this nation will come to its sense and realize what it has been doing.

Until the day comes Thanksgiving is just another day. Nov. 27 is meaningless and falls on a Thur. The world will continue to turn and America will go on like nothing is wrong.

So my fellow Americans eat your turkey, drink your wine, continue to laugh and joke with one another, eat like it's your last day on earth, stuff yourselves until you are sick and cannot get up.

Me. I think I will eat bread and butter.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

If you can, right on.

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

Nationally, we have a problem with the education of our children and adults. Only 89.7 per cent of 1974 high school seniors are "functionally literate," according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress. That means one in ten seniors has trouble reading such items as road maps, telephone bills, and newspapers, which are deliberately written in most cases

to the level of a ninth grader's reading ability.

Further proof supporting critics who say that our schools aren't doing the job comes from the College Entrance Examination Board. High school students planning to enter college averaged 434 on the verbal test and 472 on the math test out of a possible 900 in 1974. Why aren't more students learning now?

Educators are aware of the problems, but are understandably confused on the best ways to

improve student performance. Some stress programs that are more interesting to the student; others advocate a return to the old-style memorization and drilling (just pounding the learning into the students' heads).

Most educational leaders agree that the example of parents- the amount of reading they themselves do, the amount of interest they show in their student's progress, and their attitudes toward school in general

are perhaps the most important elements affecting student interest. If parents set a positive example, the children may or may not learn; but if the parents set a negative example, the children are almost assured of developing a negative attitude toward school. Dr. Richard Hoffman, a renowned psychiatrist, said, "If the first few courses of stones are not properly set, the taller the building grows the more it will appear to be tilted." It was his commentary on education and

home environment.

The desire to learn and study must be nurtured by parents and teachers. The ability to read is extremely important since reading is our primary learning vehicle. Maybe if students were allowed more free time to read what they want, interest would improve for learning in general. What do you think?

Comments and suggestions concerning this weekly article are welcome anytime.

## Mansfield Fine Arts

Donald A. Stanley, conductor of the Concert Wind Ensemble at MSC, has announced the fall itinerary of the 1975 Wind Ensemble. The highly selective 46 piece concert band will perform a total of nine concerts during its three day tour beginning on Wed., Nov. 19. This year's tour takes the Wind Ensemble in the Northeastern Pa. area and includes one concert in New York.

On Wed. the Concert Wind Ensemble will play a morning concert at Loyalsock High School in Williamsport and an afternoon

concert at Danville High School. They then travel to Westlawn, Pa. to give an evening concert at Wilson High School. Tue. morning the band performs an assembly program again at Wilson High School and gives an afternoon concert at Tamaqua High School in Tamaqua, Pa. Their evening concert will take place at Valley View High School in Archibald, Pa. On Friday the morning program is at Lake Lehman High School in Lehman, PA. They then travel to New Milford, Pa. where they give an afternoon program at the Blue Ridge High School. The evening

concert at the Owego Free Academy in Owego, N. Y. is the final program of the tour.

The Wind Ensemble will also perform in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus on Sun. afternoon, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon's concert will feature a varied program of band music. Two student soloists will be featured. They are Chris Wilski, a music education major playing a euphonium solo, and Kurt Hider also a music education major playing an oboe solo. Both Chris and Kurt are seniors.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours have enabled the group to travel extensively throughout the Northeastern United States. The high quality of their performances have been widely acclaimed and have earned for the group an enviable reputation as being one of the finest college concert bands in the Eastern United States. The most recent honor for the Wind Ensemble has come in the form of an invitation from the Counsel of Intercultural Relations in Vienna to make a European Concert Tour. The Counsel's Musical Director, Professor Gunther

Thuring, upon hearing the Wind Ensemble's performance commented that it was an "exceptionally noteworthy instrumental standard for a college group". Plans are now underway to investigate the possibility of funding the proposed tour.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours are sponsored by the MSC Student Government Association as a means of bringing national recognition to the college for the quality of its instructional programs.

## Letters to the Editors

continued

To the Editor:

In a recent *Flashlight* article it was brought to our attention that the Budget Committee is encountering financial problems. This is attributed to an inflation of costs, as well as an increase in the number of organizations being funded.

Since the Budget Committee is considering an increase in the student activity fee to ease this fiscal strain, it has become necessary for the students of the college to show a greater interest in how these funds are allocated. The committee obviously cannot continue with their present rate of expenditure.

There are two possible alternatives to the situation. One, the fees could be raised, or two, the number of organizations being funded could be reduced. Increasing the activity fee is the easiest solution from the

committee's standpoint whereas a reduction of organizations is somewhat more difficult.

Because we as students must bear these increased costs we need and are entitled to a disclosure by the organizations concerned as to how our monies are being spent. If, after these accounts are made public there is a surplus of money found in any organization, it could be redistributed to the more financially pressed organizations.

If, by chance, a surplus is not found, it will be necessary for the organizations dependent on this funding to tighten their belts and reduce expenditures.

Hopefully, there will not have to be a cutback in the number of organizations that can be supported but, if it becomes necessary it would seem to be the lesser of the two evils.

Sincerely,  
Richard Beniz

## 'Boz' to give MSC the 'Dickens'

Charles Dickens is coming to Mansfield. The author of many literary classics, *David Copperfield*, *Oliver Twist*, *The Tale of Two Cities*, *Pickwick Papers*, *Great Expectations* and the immortal Scrooge story, *A Christmas Carol* will be appearing at Straughn Auditorium Wed., Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. reincarnate in actor Bryan Hull.

Just as Charles Dickens toured America in the mid-eighteen hundreds, reading selections from his novels to the public, Mr. Hull is traveling across the country presenting a "biographical, historical, comical, tragic, bombastical and very theatrical dramatization with pictorial embellishments" of Charles Dickens' adventures and

experiences in America.

The play is appropriately named "Boz!". This was a nickname of Dickens' which referred to his large nose. John M. Benders has taken the occasion of Boz' final public performance in America and has arranged and adapted both Dickens' work and observations on America into a one-man presentation. Director Dick Gaffield has added material taken from Dickens' house in London and other sources in a mass media presentation.

Indeed, Dickens is an important part of American heritage, for while he was of English origin, his works entertained many Americans and upon the announcement of his tour in America, the *New York*

*Times* commented, "There are tens of thousands here who treasure every word he has written and who would make a large sacrifice to see and hear the man who has made happy so many homes." He was even reported to be better known in America than in his native land.

The Fine Arts Committee is happy to bring this Bicentennial celebration to MSC as part of the Fine Arts Series, so you too can have the chance to share in the thoughts and works of Charles Dickens. Admission to this event will be free to students and \$1 for non-students. Tickets will be available at the Memorial desk on Nov. 25. Phone reservations can be made by calling 662-4415 between 9 and 5 weekdays.



## Part three of a four-part series

# Lambs Creek-- 'deserted...uninhabited and lonely'

**Editor's Note:** This is the third installment of an interpretative article on the Tioga Dam project. The previous article dealt with the manner in which people were pressured to move out of the area. This installment begins with a visit to Lambs Creek, one of the towns which had to be moved to make way for the dam.

by June E. Peoples

After about a month of talking to people in Mansfield who had moved out of the project area I started to wonder if there was anybody at all left out there. An under-privileged college freshman minus wheels, my only recourse to cure my curiosity was to start walking "up the road". U.S. 15 to the nearest evacuated town, Lamb's Creek. So I packed up a peanutbutter and jelly sandwich and piece of chocolate cake and began my eerie adventure.

My Trip to Nether-netherland Without Tinkerbell

This town appears to be deserted as I walk in towards the cluster of houses. It has a strange semblance of a ghost town, uninhabited and lonely. Only the blackbirds and the milkweed and

the rustling of the corn on either side of the road brave the immediate silence, but the dull drone of the trucks out on Route 15 is ever present. A small white-black sign restricts the small bridge. "Limit 5 tons, maximum speed 10 miles per hour." Somewhere ahead to the right a single dog barks in a dreary monotone, the lone sentinel of this empty world, guarding a community of relics.

Just one house seems occupied, protected faithfully by the spotted mongrel, but it too proves unresponsive to my knocks. The area is desolate, inhuman, and I jump with surprise at the rattle of a car behind me on the bridge. It drives up and stops- its grey pin-striped, Brill-Creamed occupant assumes an air of mydeargirlhowfortunatetohavemet you. "Say, is this Lamb's Creek?"

(Don't tell him, but you've been wondering the same thing.) As I admit my ignorance he scowls and abruptly pulls away. Maybe he's searching for his great-grandmother whom he visited once when he was five years old

and whose whereabouts he had recently traced to the now defunct Lamb's Creek. Imagine his astonishment and horror at seeing his ancestral homestead empty and abandoned and heaven only knows what happened to Granny in the rush of moving. Like a Shaggy Dog Story without a tale-end.

The little road snags in from Route 15, winding in toward the river where it leaps across in a single green-girdered webbed bound. The houses on either edge of the river sit sideways, their roofs concave and sagging, but with most windows surprisingly intact, as if they were left as offerings for the river god, and man dared not incur his wrath by touching them. The whole place has an aura of the ancient ruins of a temple, once busy but now waiting, waiting.

Under the bridge the water gurgles ominously, each ripple and flow a forerunner of the great onrush to come- and a constant reminder of the damage it inflicted before.

After trying nine of ten houses looking for a person to interview, I grow afraid to try again, terrified

at what specter might answer my knock. Pickup trucks roll through- why do they all have their windows rolled up so tightly? Some awful airborne disease has struck the area and contagion has destroyed all its inhabitants. Why didn't they warn me? Have I already caught it and am I already doomed to die?

That must why they are all looking at me with such mixed pity and amazement.

No, I tell myself, that can't be. Now grasp your common sense full by the nose and resume your detached objectivity. Although I don't know how I can be objective in a place like this, where any human noise would be wholly inappropriate, wrong. Instinct takes over unbidden. Even the sound of my own cough is threatening. The empty windows all stare at me, the intruder in their midst. If they all ganged up on me, I wouldn't stand a chance.

Why doesn't that guy in the shiny blue truck stop and talk to me? Don't I exist? Can't he see me? I often wondered that if everyone on earth died and I was the only one left- would I exist? Or would I fade away as a figment

of my own imagination? Lamb's Creek seems to be the perfect place to test this hypothesis, because even the people that go by in cars don't see me, although I'm sitting in plain sight on the edge of the bridge.

A United Parcel Service truck zooms by in a swirl of dust. What can he possibly be delivering out here? Coffee to the workmen? Flowers to commemorate the empty tomb-houses around me? He doesn't see me either; I know I'll have to walk the whole way back to Mansfield, how can I possibly get a ride when I'm so obviously invisible?

HALLELUJAH! SOMEONE WAVES! My self-imposed invisibility fades and I am left here totally alone, without a shield, and very, very scared. Another man in a green truck beeps his horn...what are they trying to tell me now? The flood is starting early and I will be drowned in a wave of muddy water, tumbled and overturned and forced through the mush a drizzled and unworthy corpse. I dared too much. I've got to get out of here.

## Sub-committee proposes shortened degree programs

by Deb Halderman

Last spring a sub-committee of the Academic Affairs Committee, consisting of students and faculty members, was created to study and make recommendations for a "time-shortened" degree program at MSC. In May, the committee submitted an interim report which was then taken to the Faculty Council.

Three proposals were brought forth in the report. The first, titled the "Senior-Freshman Year" program combines the senior year of high school and the freshman year of college. It gives the high school senior a chance to experience college life, while not forcing him to completely cut off

all ties with his high school friends. Students in the Southern Tioga region (the Mansfield bussing community area) are eligible and those who participate are selected on the basis of test scores, class rank, grade point average, and references from high school teachers. How each of these qualifications ranks will be worked out between the college and various high schools. In the program, the students will take 3 courses at the college in the morning, and 2 at the respective high schools in the afternoon, leaving them time for their extra-curricular activities there. The courses taken at MSC, according to Dr. Donald Darnton, Vice

President for Academic Affairs, will be selected by the participants from the normal general education program. Courses suggested have been those such as History 101 and Introduction to Music (Music 100), and sections of these courses will be scheduled at the time when the students will be here. The courses taken at the high school will be determined by the high school faculty and the MSC faculty to be sure the courses can be taken for college credit.

The Faculty Council has now approved this proposal and is now working with the high schools to put together the criteria for students and courses.

The two other alternate proposals are "The Three Year Degree" program and a program for "Competency Based Education" in the Education Department. Dr. Darnton explained that the three year program is an entirely college program. It is related to the College Level Exam Program and broad exams are used to test the students background in different areas.

The other proposal on competency based education is similar to the three year program. It is designed to direct competency. The question is how much time it takes to develop these skills and if classes must

necessarily be for three days a week for 15 weeks. Mrs. Bridgman of the Math Department and Mr. Kolosky have been involved in developing the program, which allows for the possibility of some students completing a course within 8 weeks while some others may take as long as 20 weeks. Generally this proposal is a time variable type of program.

None of these proposals will have any major impact on the quality of students at MSC as only about 2 dozen students are expected to participate. They are also not necessarily "tied" to Mansfield State, but are part of the "experimental college" idea.

## Gun policy change effected



by Linda Benson

A new gun policy has been put into effect by the college to achieve maximum safety and still make it convenient for the students.

Under the old policy, each dorm had a locked gun cabinet that students could keep their guns in. There was a problem with that arrangement, that, since the Head Resident had the only key to the cabinet, students had difficulty getting their guns at 4 a.m. when going hunting.

A copy of the new policy was inserted in this year's Password. Briefly, all firearms must now be registered through Security and will then be kept in gun lockers in the Security Office. An advantage

of this new policy is that the student can now get his gun, with proper identification, anytime day or night at the Security Office.

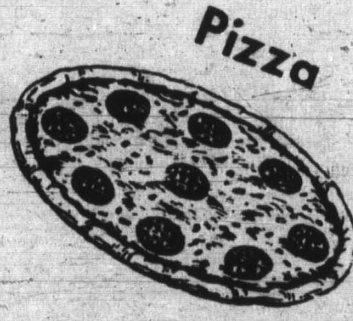
Last year two shots were fired from a gun in Hemlock Manor. One shot went into a speaker in the hall, and the other went into the ceiling. The person was not caught because, said Willie Young, Head Resident in Hemlock, "People weren't concerned enough about their safety to tell on the person." This incident is not the cause of the new gun policy, which is in effect for all dorms, not just Hemlock.

If a gun is found in a room, it will be confiscated, and given back to the student at the end of the semester.

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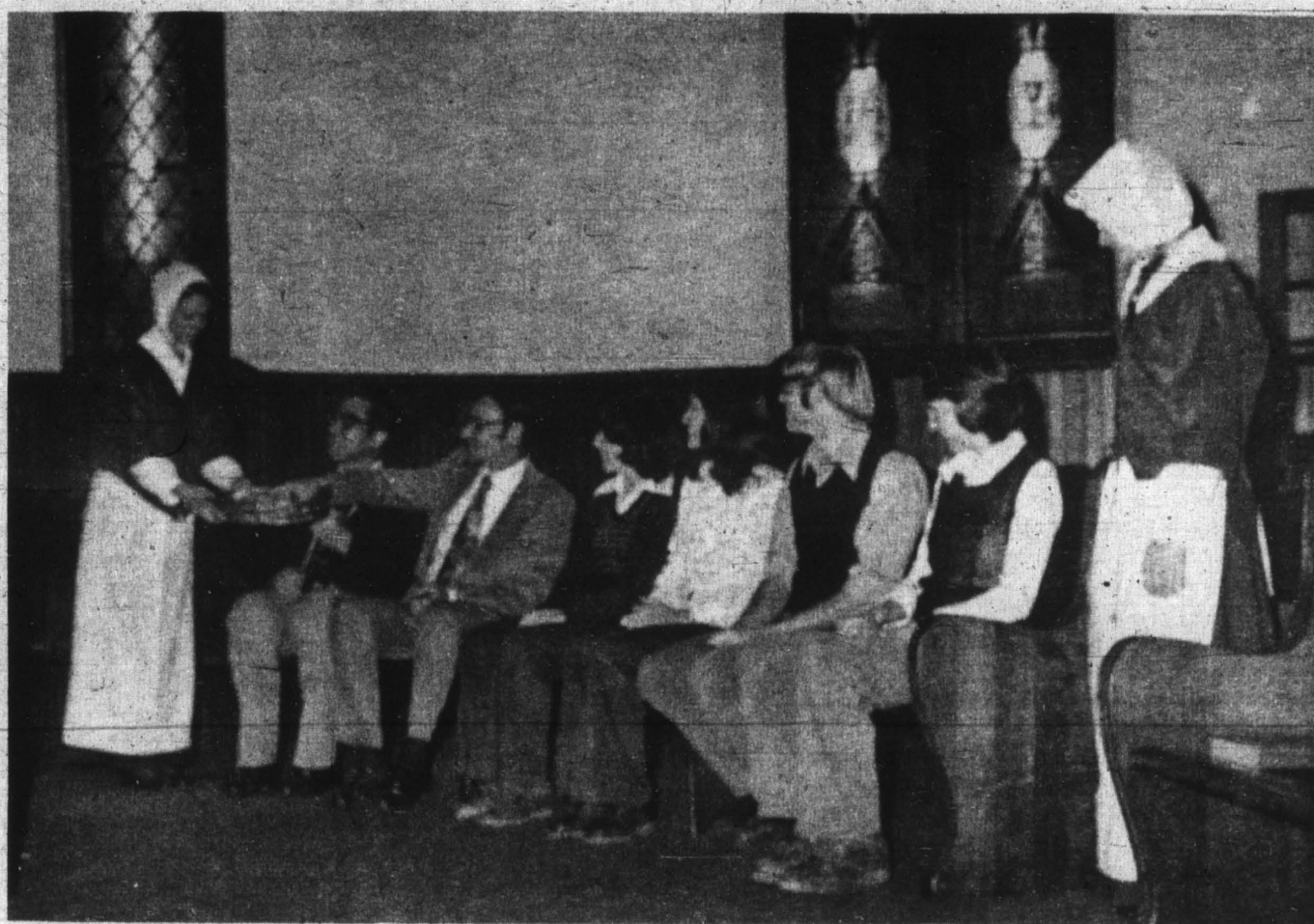
# Moravian Love Feast to be held December 14

The Colonial American Moravian Love Feast and Candle Service will be recreated on Sun., Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. in the Mansfield United Methodist Church. The service is one of a series of historic religious observances which are being researched and produced by students and faculty of MSC in cooperation with members of the local churches through the Campus Ministry program.

Committees and groups have been working for weeks planning the event.

One committee has been busy creating costumes. Women and girls will wear the traditional close fitting white caps or "Schnepfen Hauben", as they were called because they resemble a snipe's beak. Each cap is tied by a colored ribbon which designates the "choir" or communal group to which the bearer belongs. Widows, for example, wear white ribbons, married women blue, single sisters pink.

Traditional recipes for sweet buns and coffee which will be served during the service are also being tested by members of the Planning Committee. The breaking and eating of bread was for the Moravian Brethren reminiscent of the common meals or love feasts in the New Testament.



Pure beeswax candles have also been ordered from Moravian candlemakers in Lancaster County for distribution during the service. The lighted tapers represent Christ, the Light of the World. Pure beeswax is used to

symbolize the sinless purity of his life.

Students will decorate the candles with red paper "ruffs". The paper trim which will catch wax drippings also reminds the faithful of the blood of Christ

through which they are saved. Among early Moravians, in particular, there was an intense concentration upon the wounds of Christ.

The Moravian service is, however, most widely known

perhaps for its beautiful music. A choir directed by Mr. Edward Brown of the MSC faculty of music will sing traditional Moravian hymns and carols. In addition, a trombone choir, or "Posaunenchor", from the college will announce the service by playing a medley of carols in front of the church, which is also an old Moravian custom.

Patterns for the women's caps are available for people who would like to make them to wear to the service. They may be obtained from Mrs. William Ray (662-3242) who is chairing the costume committee. Persons who might like to help in baking the sweet buns are invited to contact Ms. Paula Bachman at the Campus Ministry Office for further details. Her phone number is 662-4431.

The traditional services are sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry," explained the Rev. Richard Brenneman of the United Methodist Church, "because religious values played an important role in the founding of the nation. It is hoped that the recreation of Colonial worship experiences will lead people to reflect upon these religious values and recommit themselves to them today."

## Mansfield Foundation accounts for fund expenditures and sources

by Evelyn Smith

How has the Mansfield Foundation, Inc., with its fund of about \$100,000 been using its money? One program which the foundation sponsored last summer was the Mansfield Festival Theatre.

Since it hired an executive director, Mr. Coy Gobble, and began actively functioning a year ago, the Foundation has received donations from several sources including the Alumni Association and the federal government.

Two of the programs being financed with this money are Mountie Band trips and continuing education.

Another project provided Mansfield professors as consultants for the Troy school district last summer.

Mr. Gobble, who is also director of development at MSC, said that the fund allows the college to operate in more areas, increasing the college's flexibility of activity.

Most of the foundation's money is invested in a trust fund.

Only the interest on the principle is used to finance projects.

Besides interest, the foundation has other sources of income. At the wine-tasting party last semester, the foundation received about \$750 in donations.

Another income source was tuition charged for non-credit courses such as a small business management class and a marching band camp during the summer.

Some of the donations that have been made to the foundation can only be used for restricted

purposes. The Alumni Association Trust funds are used only for the promotion of Alumni activities.

Another project handled by the foundation, the Jonathon George March Scholarship Trust is specifically for a Tioga County student who has financial need and shows academic potential.

Another restricted grant was given by the federal government to conduct an alcohol abuse conference during the summer.

The foundation has an executive director and a 12-

member board which manages the foundation's activities.

According to Gobble, "All aspects of the college community are represented by the board."

Board members include President Park, Mike Redding, SGA president, and college trustees.

Other members of the board represent College Community Services, Inc., the faculty, the alumni, and the local community.

## 'Winter War' translated

by Bob Ostrander

Dr. Richard Condon, professor of history at MSC, has learned that his book entitled *The Winter War: Russia Against Finland* is being published in Brazilian and Swedish, which is also used as a second language in Finland. Several months of work were required for the book to be translated.

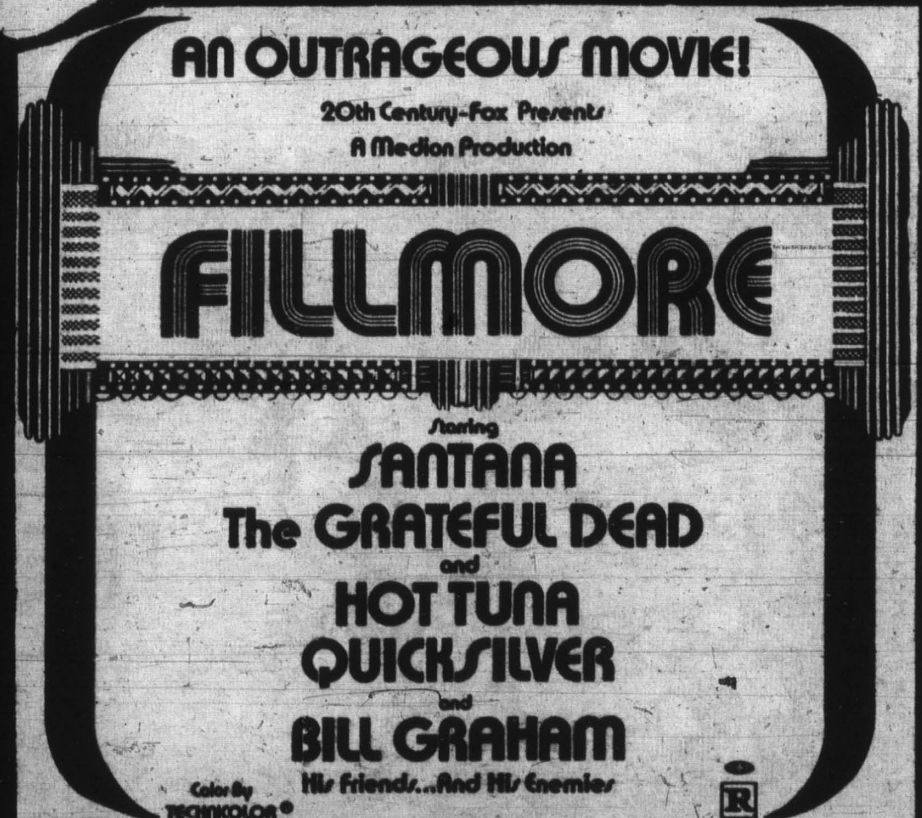
Dr. Condon's work was originally published in 1972 in London, England as a volume of Ballantine's Illustrated History of the Violent Century, which is a popular series dealing with military history. The London edition has been sold throughout the English-speaking world in the countries of Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and of course, the U.S.

Dr. Condon has devoted much of his career to the study of recent Finnish history. The topic of his M.A. thesis was the Russo-Finnish diplomacy of the Winter War. Furthermore, his doctoral dissertation treated the question of diplomatic relations between Nazi Germany and Finland and how Finland decided to fight with Germany against Russia in 1941. He relied on several Finnish sources in writing the book and emphasized that the Finns exhibited boldness and courage against the Russians even though they lost the Winter War of 1939-40. Dr. Condon concluded that the Finn's valiant effort set up a positive example for the Allies to follow in fighting the Axis powers during the Second World War.

# LADIES & GENTLEMEN

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## Campus Notices

### CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be a Folk Mass on Sat., Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. in Laurel A Lounge. Thanksgiving will be celebrated by a special folk Mass on Mon., Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. in lower Memorial Lounge. All are welcome to come and give thanks.

Reminder: A Prayer service to break today's fast will be held at 7:30 in lower Memorial Lounge. Many thanks to all those who participated in the fast and made food available to the needy in the area. If there are any groups or individuals who still would like to donate canned goods or money for this cause, contact the Campus Ministry Office- 210 South Hall-4431.

There will be a College Women's Encounter on the weekend of Dec. 5-7 at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat Center. Anyone interested in attending this

enriching experience contact Bean Holleran 5194 or Sr. Margot 4431- Campus Ministry office as soon as possible.

### CAN-CAN MOVIE

Hemlock will present a "Can-Can" movie, *The Summer of '42*, on Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Hemlock Rec Room. Admission is one canned good. The canned goods will go to the needy families in the area. Please come out and lend a helping hand!

### RECREATIONAL MECCA

Hemlock "Recreational Mecca" will reopen Friday at 7 p.m. All are welcome to come and play pinball. It will be open weekdays 7-11 and weekends 8-12 p.m.

### MEETING FOR BUDGETED ORGANIZATIONS

There will be a meeting on Tue., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall for any group or organization wishing to be considered by the S.G.A. Committee on Finances for budgeting for the 1976-77 Academic Year.

It is suggested that both the faculty advisor and the student representative attend this meeting.

### ILLNESS PROCEDURES

All students, in regards to excuses, please note the following which is listed in the Password, page 27:

If a student is ill anywhere other than in the Infirmary and wishes an excuse from class due to that illness, it is the responsibility of the student to come to the infirmary at the time of that illness.

Excuses are issued after 2 p.m. An illness resulting in three or more days of absence will require a statement from your family doctor.

### PAGE CONTRIBUTIONS

Faculty who have forgotten to give to PACE will be reminded this week by one of the following building representatives: Butler Center, Edwin Zdzinski; Belknap Hall, Peter Sullivan; Grant Center, George Mullen; Allen

relatively successful, considering the tough act they had to follow. The best impersonation award goes to Happy Harry for his portrayal of J.J. Foghorn.

Brother of the week goes to Mike Kemp for an outstanding season on the MSC Football Squad.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish all sorority pledges good luck in their upcoming initiations. We would like to congratulate Brother Bob Hunter on his recent pinning to Sheila May and Brother George Batrowny on his engagement to Sandy Yeagle.

Thanks to out to ZTA and AET for the great mixers we had with them this fall.

special congratulations go out to brothers Sal Mecca, Jim Blumenstock and Bob Donnelly on being selected to Who's Who in College Students. Good job.



November 20, 1975

Tue., Dec. 16. Classes meet as usual on Mon., Dec. 15.

Students who have preregistered for English 111 please be reminded that English 111 is a one credit course. The spring master schedule lists the course as three credits.

### MAY AND AUGUST 1976 CANDIDATES

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May & August 1976, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate no later than Nov. 14. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order- not a check- made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May & August 1976 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office no later than Nov. 14, 1975.

## Greek News

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

We would like to introduce our fall pledge class of our crescent club: Marjorie Deemer, Diane Jenkins, Penny Eyer, Tracy Mellor, Dorothy Zawatsky, Shalane McCarthy, Sue Mac Ewen, Lunette Woodward, Marcia Kasanbera and Barbara Howarth. Also the brothers had a riot at Lycoming along with the Bloomsburg and Lock Haven chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha. A thanks to everyone coming to our Haji concert. You might agree that was an excellent show they gave. Congrats to Dean for busting his ass while sliding down a bannister in North Hall. You fool. Also thanks to the associates for taking the stuff dealt to them on maneuver night. DELTA ZETA

A thank you is in order to Carolanne Barnhart and Jan McCormick, on the excellent job they did organizing our Fall Dinner Dance that was held on Nov. 15 at the Corning Hilton Inn. Everyone had a really great time, and we all appreciate the hard work that went into such a gala occasion.

Congratulations to Linda Roberts for her selection as "Sister of the Year", a title well-deserved. Unfortunately, due to the lack of Raisin Bran at breakfast, she has been unable to use her bowl yet.

Dave Snitger of Phi Sigma Epsilon was chosen as Delta Zeta's first annual sweetheart. Wear that tee shirt proudly, Dave!

Congratulations to Kathy Garis on her engagement to Terry Hedrick.

We'd like to thank TKE for the wonderful mixer they hosted for us last Thursday.

Best luck to Ellen Mosley on her Camaro!

A belated birthday wish to Pinkie.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to the MSC football squad for their victory over Bloomsburg last Sat. This was not only the last game of the season, but also, for two of our brothers, Frank Gaudenzi and Mike Kemp, the last game of their football career. These two individuals will be doing their internship next semester and graduate in the spring. Their efforts are much appreciated by all of us.

Although it was rather short, the pledges' skit night was

## The beat goes on and on...

Gary Morton (known to his friends as "Mort"), a senior music major, will be presenting a rather unusual, "ear-catching" recital. On Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The recital will be emphasizing mainly percussion instruments, especially the marimba, vibes, and timpani, but will also feature an eighteen-piece trombone choir, two accordion pieces (Gary

Morton on accordion), a percussion ensemble, an eight piece brass choir, and a jazz combo.

The trombone choir and jazz combo will be performing pieces arranged by Gary.

The recital will be an exciting event, since Gary is an excellent percussionist and because of the great variety in the program.

Admission, of course, is free.

## Support world day of fasting

In an effort to raise the consciousness of the campus to the global hunger problem, the related current food scarcity and their world-wide impact, we ask your support and participation in the World Day of Fasting on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Why participate? To identify with the world's poor, who never become accustomed to hunger,

even though they live with it from childhood. To question the morality of devoting half the U.S. farm acreage to crops for feeding livestock. To contemplate the average North American's consumption of 5 times the agricultural resources- land, water, fertilizer- as the average Indian, Nigerian or Columbian.

## 'Hello there funseekers !

It is some time since philosophers stopped being sages who told us about Ultimate Reality or the Meaning of Life. Nowadays they do not even tell us what moral principles to adopt. Consequently the attempt to apply philosophy to sexual morality will inevitably seem unreal and even absurd to some. While to others since it is applied in a highly diluted form- it is bound to seem unscholarly.

However, this is an age in which very few educated people will accept any authority uncritically. Even if philosophers did quite right too. The philosopher is not able, and should not try, to take the weight of moral decision off our shoulders. What he can do is to help us make our own moral

decisions for ourselves.

On Mon., Nov. 24, Professor James Drane of the Philosophy Department of Edinboro State College will speak on a *Philosophy of Love and Sex*. Professor Drane has received the State Distinguished Faculty Award at Edinboro. He is the author of numerous articles and two books. He holds his Ph.D. from the University of Madrid and did post-graduate work at Yale and Georgetown Universities.

Professor Drane's main presentation will be in lower Memorial Hall Lounge from 7:30 to 9 p.m. He will also speak informally in Professor Seffler's "Issues of the 70's" class at 10 a.m. in Retan Center Room 201. Again, that's on Mon., Nov. 24.

Board a horse while at school.

Call 662-3065 after 5

## What's happening?

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8 p.m. Free movies in Straughn Auditorium. The Three Stooges in *Back to the Woods* and *Macbeth*.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

4 p.m. Senior recital, Camille Portzline on flute. Steadman.

5 p.m. Folk Mass in Laurel A Lounge.

8 p.m. Senior recital, Gary Morton, on percussion. Steadman.

8 p.m. Free movies in Straughn. *Back to the Woods* and *Macbeth*.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

3 p.m. Wind Ensemble concert. Donald A. Stanley, Director, Steadman.

8 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Thanksgiving concert. Steadman.

9 p.m. Can-Can movie, *The Summer of '42*. Admission is one canned good, will go to needy in area. Hemlock Rec Room.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8 p.m. Fine Arts presentation, Guest trumpet recital, Donald Smithers. Steadman.

7:30 p.m. The Philosophy of Love and Sex in Lower Memorial Lounge.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

1 p.m. Placement seminar on Police agencies in 204 Memorial Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

If you haven't left by now, get the heck out of here! The Flashlight staff wishes everyone the best of wishes for Thanksgiving!

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## Outlook for grapplers good

by Tony Arnold

The outlook for the 1975-76 mat season of the MSC grapplers is one of improvement over their 7-9 performance of the previous season.

With six of the ten weight classes on the varsity squad filled by seniors, this year's matmen will have experience in their favor. Varsity senior wrestlers, Mike Fiamingo (142) and Dave Gardner (150) are returning to the mats with All-America laurels.

Other seniors representing the MSC varsity team, at this time, are Tom Fornicola (158), Tony Arnold (167), Buzzy Enos (190) and James Gerdy (HWY). Dale Jarvis (118), a sophomore, and Craig Enos (134), a junior have also secured positions in the varsity line-up for the Millersville Open Wrestling Tournament (Nov. 21-22), where the Mountie Matmen will have their first showing, as a team, this season. Impressive individual showings are expected from this tournament. The acting head wrestling coach is Murray Davidson.

The J.V. grapplers travel to Corning Community College this weekend, also, for the freshman-sophomore tournament there. Duane Hafer (142), John McCloud (150), Kyle Sims (150) and Butch Carr (158) are a few of the J.V. grapplers entered in the Corning mat tourney. Charles Griffin is the acting assistant wrestling coach.

However, this optimistic outlook for this 75-76 mat season will not be easily achieved, due to the tough schedule faced by the MSC wrestlers. Such powers of the PSCAC as Clarion and East Stroudsburg, nationally ranked, will share the mat with the Mountie matmen.

Upcoming mat events include the Annual North Country Invitational Tournament at SUNY at Potsdam on Dec. 5-6, Bloomsburg on Dec. 9, away, and Millersville on Dec. 12 at home.



### Men's Fall Basketball

B.B.A.	6-0
Haskin's Hackers	5-1
Nero's Squad	4-2
All Stars	3-3
Dynamic 88's	3-3
Just Us II	2-4
Krushchev's Crusaders	1-6

### Co-Ed Volleyball - Thursday League

So What!	12-0
Free Spirit	10-1-1
I.C. Scoops	9-3
Shortstop Crew	8-4
Guys and Dolls	7-4-1
G.D.I.'s	7-5
Mad Dogs	7-5
God's Squad	6-6
Bogs	4-8
Wildwood Weeds	4-8
Normalocks	2-10
"Big John"	0-12

The women's volleyball playoffs began Wed., Nov. 12. To qualify for the playoffs, a team must finish in the four top positions in the two women's leagues Mon. and Wed. night.

The four teams from the Mon. league were The Old Gang, first, Sarsaparilla Stars, 2nd, The Folly Nine, third, and the Razzler's, fourth.

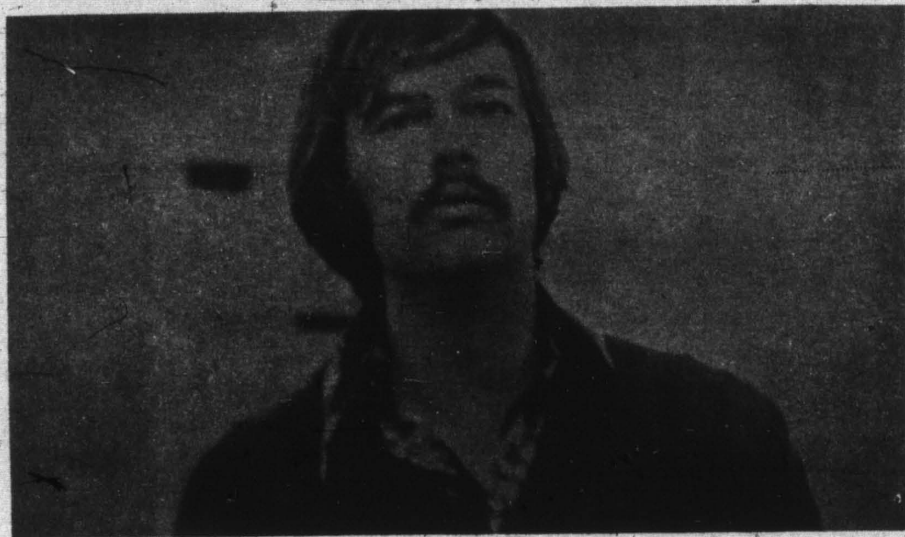
The four finalists from the Wed. league were It's Not Important, first, Late Comers, second, Shooeebops, 3rd, and Vixen, 4th.

The two first place teams, The Old Gang and It's Not Important, played in the Intramural Women's Championship match Mon., Nov. 17.

The match was close to the end with The Old Gang winning 25-21.

For second place, It's Not Important played the Sarsaparilla Stars in a match that went into overtime.

In the 20 minute regulation period, the two teams played to a 25-25 tie. In the 5 minute overtime period, It's Not Important outscored the Stars 7-4 to win the match 32-29.



United States chess champion, Walter Browne.

photo by Doug Murray

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# Basketball - can the Mounties repeat ?

by Tim Carr

The Mansfield State College men's basketball team will be defending the Pennsylvania State College Conference crown and the N.C.A.A. Mid-Atlantic Regional title in the upcoming 1975-76 season.

The Mounties hopes of retaining their titles were diminished when starting guard Stan Mahan was hospitalized for mononucleosis. Mahan had to withdraw from school this semester and it is hoped that he will return this springsemester.

Mahan was selected for the second team all-eastern division P.S.C.A.C. team and first team on the N.C.A.A. Regional tournament team last season. He led the Mounties in scoring last year with a 14.2 points per game. He was also fourth on the team in rebounds (4.9 per game).

Mahan season statistics do not reflect the type a player he was on the basketball court. He was a pressure player that could come up with the big basket or an important offensive rebound. This is what coach Wilson will try to compensate in the absent of

Mahan.

Coach Wilson was forced to change his game strategy without Mahan presence. Coach Wilson has change his game strategy to what he calls the power game. In this power game, the coach will pick a starting line up from Joe Balascik senior 6'6" center. He was second on the team for rebounds (7.9 per game) and third in scoring (11.4) last season. This will be his fourth varsity season where his steady play will help the team.

Reginald Cox, senior, will be playing forward at 6'5". Reggie lead the team in rebounding (9.9 per game) and was the second leading scorer (12.2 points per game) last season. Cox can dominate a game as he proved against Edinboro for the P.S.A.C.A.C. championship with a 21 point and 20 rebound effort.

Leon Haskins, senior 6'5", will be playing forward in the coach's new offence. Haskins was a part time player last season but should see a considerable amount of action this year.

Paul Petcavage, senior 6'3", was a strong defensive player and a good rebounder for the Mounties last season; 5.7 per game, third best on the team. Paul will be playing guard and forward for the Mounties this year. Do not laugh when you see him bringing up the and setting up the offense for the Mounties.

Will Robinson was selected for the second team all eastern division P.C.A.C. and first team N.C.A.A. Regional team. Robinson, a senior 6'0", is the playmaker for the Mounties. He averaged last season: 8.4 points per game in the team balance scoring attack.

Terry Stevens, a senior 6'6", will be playing forward. Stevens was probably the best sixth man in this conference last season. He shot 51 percent from the field and average 10.2 points per game, the fourth best on the team. Stevens might not be a sixth man this year but this should not effect his unique style of play.

The Mountie bench should be able to provide adequate substitutions for the starters for

the upcoming 1975-76 basketball season.

Steve Villecco, a senior forward 6'1", is a streak shooter who can make five or six baskets before he starts to cool off.

Mike Ward, a freshman 6'1", can play either guard or forward. He will be alternating from the junior varsity and varsity teams. Although the statistics were not kept for the JV's scrimmages, Ward had displayed that he can put the ball through the hoop with consistency.

Two other freshmen players that will be alternating from JV and varsity are George Edwards 6'8" and Carlton Hall 6'5". They will provide more board strength for the Mounties.

Rounding out the rest of the varsity team are Jim Crump a sophomore guard, Ken Whitman a senior forward, and Jeff Scott a sophomore guard.

The Mounties first game of the season will be home Sunday November 30th. Support your college basketball team by coming back early to cheer them on to a victory.

## Mansfield STATE COLLEGE

### 1975-1976 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/30	AUSTRALIAN TEAM
12/3	Elmira College
12/6	Bloomsburg State
12/10	SHIPPENSBURG STATE
12/12	Kutztown State
12/13	Tournament at Elmira College
12/14	Wagner, University of Pitt-Johnstown
12/15	East Stroudsburg State
12/19	Christmas Tournament at
12/20	Shenandoah College, Shepherd College,
	Virginia Union University
1/17	University of Pitt-Johnstown
1/19	LOCK HAVEN STATE
1/21	MILLERSVILLE STATE
1/23	BUFFALO STATE
1/24	Cheyney State
1/31	BLOOMSBURG STATE
2/4	Shippensburg State
2/6	GENESEE
2/7	KUTZTOWN STATE
2/9	Clarion State
2/11	EAST STROUDSBURG STATE
2/14	Millersville State
2/18	CHEYNEY STATE
2/21	Messiah College

\* HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS

Game Times: 8:00 P.M., Varsity

6:15 P.M., J.V.

Eastern Conference Champion 1975

State Conference Champion 1975

N.C.A.A. Regional Champion 1975

## Volleyball team end their season at Bucknell

by Tim Carr

The women's varsity volleyball team played a tri-match with Bucknell University and Penn State at Bucknell Mon., Nov. 12.

The Mounties played Bucknell in the first match in which the Mounties won 2-0. The Mounties outscored the Bisons 15-9 and 15-9 in the two games they played.

The acers were Teresa Renico 2, Jean Nachtwey 1, Mary Pat 1, Kathy Kelleher 1, and Heather Coates 1.

The Mounties only managed four kills in the first game against the Bisons.

The Killers were Kathy 2, Jean 1, and Terry 1.

In the second game against the Bucknell Bisons, the Mounties served four aces and had four kills.

The acers were Lisa Messing 2, and Kathy 2. The killers were Kathy 1, Jean 1, Mary 1, and Terry 1.

In the match against the Nittany Lions of Penn State, the Mounties lost to the Lions 2-0.

In the first game, the Mounties were losing 9-3 but came back to make the score 12-11 in favor of the Nittany Lions. The Lions went on to win the first game 15-11.

In the first game, the Mounties only served three aces and had two kills.

The Acers were Kathy 1 and Terry 2. The killers were Heather 1 and Mary Pat 1.

The Nittany Lions came out roaring in the second game as they scored eleven unanswered points. The Mounties scored when Jean Nachtwey served two aces.

The Lions went on to beat the Mounties in the second game 15-3 as the Mounties never did play their aggressive game.

The Mounties had only two aces and two kills in the second game against the Lions.

The acers were Jean with 2, the killers were Jean 1 and Terry 1.

The Mansfield State College women's varsity volleyball team ended their season with an impressive 8-3 record. This was the first Mansfield State College women's volleyball team.



The 1975-76 Mansfield State College varsity basketball team. From left to right are: Head Coach Wilson, Steve Villecco, Ken Whitman, Leon Haskins, Reginald Cox, Terry Stevens, Joe Balascik, Paul Petcavage, Will Robinson, Mike Ward, Jim Crump, and Assistant Coach Kochan.

photo by Bruce Dart



Walter Browne, U.S. chess champion, studies a move at the simultaneous round robin tournament held at MSC.

photo by Doug Murray





Lois Deckard, a former Vice-President of SGA, was named Acting President by Mike Redding with the Senate's approval.

## MSC Forensic Team

## 'Getting better everyday'

by Ralph Wayne

On the 14th and 15th of November the MSC Forensic Team traveled to George Mason University to compete in the 2nd of the Great Eastern Floating 6 Tournaments run by Dr. Seth Hawkins, President of the National Forensic Association. The team, consisting of Keith Semmel, John Williams, Kathy Mahoney, Bonnie Parks, Ken Kling, and Fred Schobert, took second place honors behind a strong George Mason team.

Individually, Keith Semmel received 1st in Informative and Original Poetry, and 4th in Pentathlon. Keith also placed 5th in Dramatic pairs with teammate John Williams. Kathy Mahoney took 1st in Impromptu and 3rd in After Dinner Speaking while Fred Schobert placed 3rd in Extemporaneous Speaking and 4th in Impromptu. Lenny Bruschke would have been proud.

After a two week rest the team again hit the road again on the 5th and 6th of December for the College of St. Rose at Albany, NY.

After a mishap with a certain envelope containing some vital material, Coach Michael Leiboff managed to deliver the Mansfield contingent safely to Albany for the 3rd Great Eastern.

Ken Kling, who always seems to do especially well at Albany, brought home a 3rd in Impromptu and 4th in Extemp. Keith Semmel finished 5th in Epideitic and 5th in Rhetorical Criticism, while John Williams contributed a 1st place in Original Poetry. Fred Schobert, your friendly editor of *The Flashlight*, took a 5th in Extemp. Needless to say Fred doesn't use his editorials or speeches!

One of MSC's bright young rookies, Bonnie Parks, placed 3rd in After Dinner Speaking. You might remember her from Christmas Panorama as ASA's

cute 'n cuddly doll in Santa's Toyshop. John Heim contributed a 5th place in Informative. Overall, the Mansfield team placed 3rd behind George Mason and Emerson. They brought back 9 trophies to MSC. Pretty nice Christmas present!

There was a bit of melancholy in the air at Albany along with the joy of winning, for Alison Palmer, a December graduate, who was participating in her last Forensic Tournament for MSC. Although she didn't make finals at this tournament, she leaves the team with many fond memories. She was a real winner, "Thanks, OOBIES! from all of us."

So concludes the Fall Semester for the MSC Forensic team. They have done exceedingly well accumulating 44 awards and doing much to expand Mansfield's excellent reputation in the Northeast for superior performance. Six of the 44 awards have been Sweepstakes or Team Awards.

Michael Leiboff, the director of Forensics had this to say about the team's performance this semester: "Aside from the fact that just about everyone on the team has made finals at least once, including the rookies, you have to remember that Forensics is a team effort."

"Finalists aren't the only determining factors at a tournament. Everyone has been doing very well during the preliminary rounds and this has enabled Mansfield to collect 6 Sweepstakes awards in eight outings. We're having our best year ever because the entire team is performing well."

The first tournament next semester will be Great Eastern No. 4 at the University of Delaware January 16-17. Mr. Leiboff assures us that Mansfield will be there.

Happy Holidays!

# The Mansfield State College

# FLASHLIGHT

Volume 53

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Thursday, December 11, 1975

Number 11

## Redding resigns SGA Presidency

by Fred Schobert

Mike Redding declared that he would resign from his position as Student Government Association President at the end of this semester at Tuesday night's meeting of SGA Senate.

He cited "Various personal, financial and academic reasons" for not coming back next semester. He further clarified his reasons during the less than one minute speech. "The Senate is not the reason for my leaving school," he said.

Redding suggested that Lois Deckard, currently one of his vice-presidents, be appointed as SGA President for the Spring semester. The motion was made that "Lois Deckard be approved as President of SGA." The motion was unanimously accepted without any discussion whatsoever. The entire affair, from the time Redding began to speak to the time Deckard was approved, took approximately two minutes.

To this reporter's knowledge, no one knew beforehand that Redding would resign except for the *Flashlight*, WNTV, John Heim, Redding's three vice-presidents and Dean Kelchner.

One of the surprising things about the entire operation was that it occurred so fast. No discussion, no dissenting or abstaining vote. No one questioned Deckard's ability to do the job. No one questioned the constitutionality of the operation.

There were no provisions in the constitution of the Student Government Association to cover

the resignation of the President.

This time it worked. Lois Deckard will make an able President, much thought went into the action before it was taken.

Dean Kelchner was fully aware that it would happen and a meeting was held with him beforehand to investigate ways and means to best handle the situation.

This is all good, but there were no constitutional provisions which required such forethought and wisdom. The SGA Senators, as a whole, meekly nodded agreement without any kind of questioning attitude whatsoever. This reporter is forced to ask the question: if such a thing of this magnitude was passed without any discussion whatsoever, how responsible are the Senators to represent the students' interests? Such a sheeplike attitude on the part of the Senators reflects the Senators' own lack of responsibility and leadership abilities. Such an attitude does not work to best represent the students' interests.

Clearly, through the actions of Tuesday night, it becomes apparent that SGA Senate is little more than an organized group of sheep. Any power they hold is simply the result of a liberal attitude on the part of the faculty and administration, not because the students themselves earned it nor responsible enough to keep it. Such power could be taken away as easily as it was given.

In an interview with Redding after the meeting he said, "We've

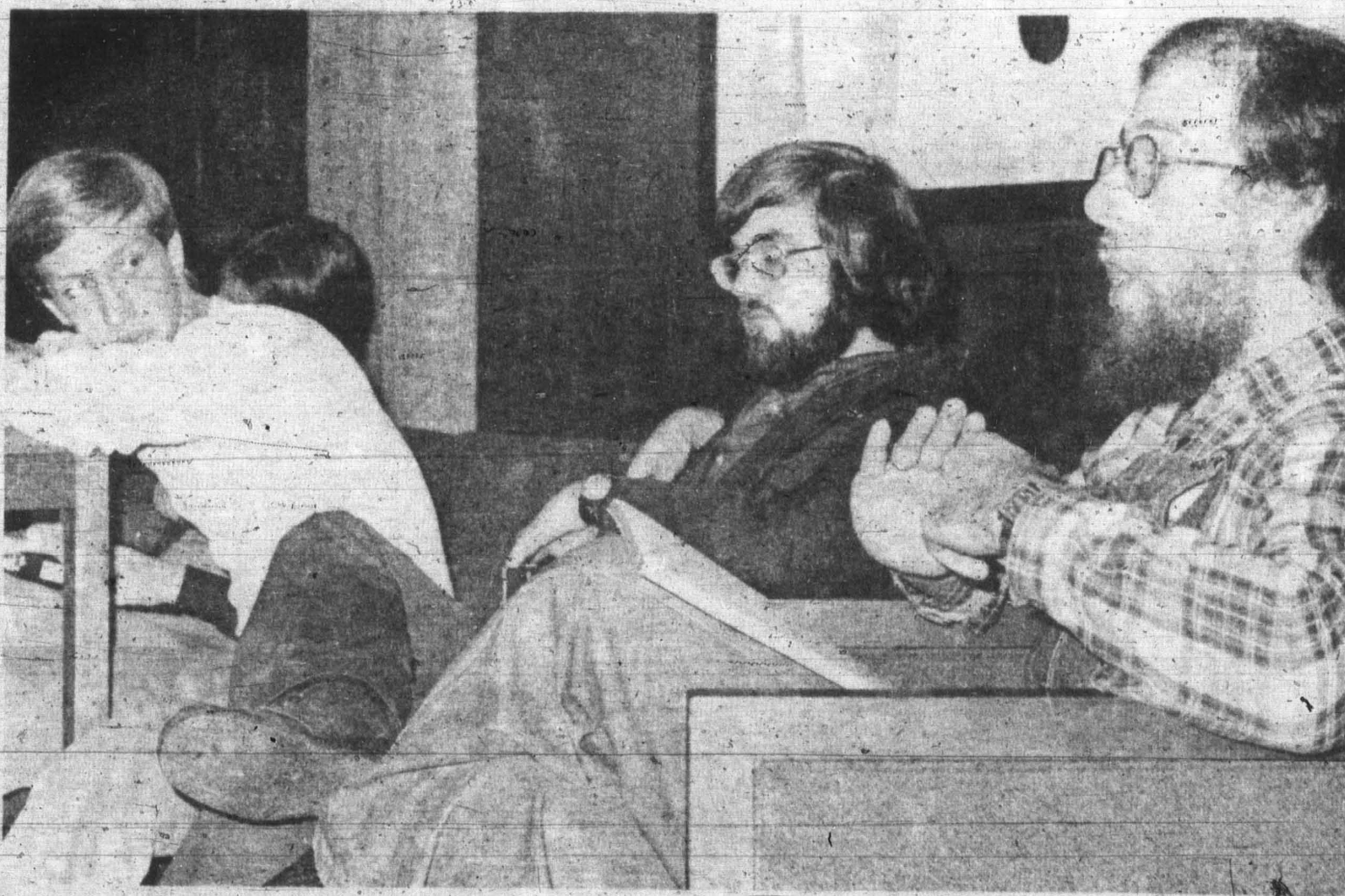
got a new leader. I hope you gave her more support than you gave me."

In further explanation concerning his attitude toward SGA, Redding said, "Student Government hasn't done a damned thing all semester. Redding went on to say, "I feel I am to blame partially. I guess I didn't have the leadership qualities I could have had. But it's frustrating to fight for the students' benefit when they don't even care."

"Even Joe Olimpi (previous Student Government President) didn't have the student support he should have had," said Redding. Redding further explained that in the beginning of the semester he had held an SGA open house. Flyers were put out on the cafeteria tables and announcements were made. According to Redding only two people showed up.

Concerning his feelings about the cooperation he got from the administration, Redding said, "I think the administration here is a pretty good one." Redding said concerning Dean Kelchner, Advisor to SGA and Dean of Students, "You couldn't ask for a better guy to work with."

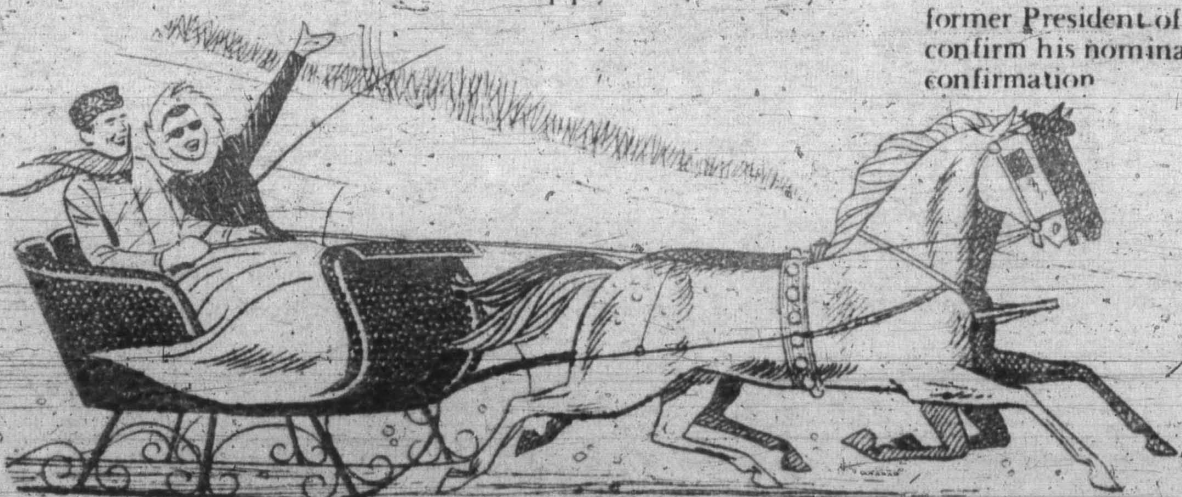
Finally Redding admitted that SGA was somewhat less effective than it could have been. "SGA has done and represented exactly what's out there, absolutely nothing." He continued with "Students have to get off their asses and start working for their own cause."



Pictured left to right: Presiding Chairman John Heim, Vice President of SGA Keith Semmel, and former President of SGA Mike Redding. Mr. Redding explained his situation and asked the Senate to confirm his nomination for Acting President, Lois Deckard. The Senate verbally voted for unanimous confirmation.

photo by Doug Murray

# WINTER





## Where I Stand

"Now it came about in those days that a decree went out from Caesar Augustus, that a census be taken of all the inhabited earth. This was the first census taken while Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all were proceeding to register for the census, everyone to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David; in order to register, along with Mary, who was engaged to him, and was with child. And it came about that while they were there, the days were completed for her to give birth. And she gave birth to her first-born son; and she wrapped Him in cloths, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

And in the same region there were some shepherds staying out in the fields, and keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord suddenly stood before them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them; and they were terribly frightened. And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which shall be for all the people; for today in the city of David there has been born for you a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a baby wrapped in cloths, and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there appeared with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased."

And it came about that when the angels had gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds began saying to one another, "Let us go straight to Bethlehem then, and see this thing that has happened which the Lord has made known to us."

And they came in haste and found their way to Mary and Joseph, and the baby as He lay in the manger. And when they had seen this, they made known the statement which had been told them about this Child. And all who heard it wondered at the things which were told them by the shepherds."

Luke 2:1-18 from the New American Standard Bible

*Fred Schobert II*

## Flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217.

News may be submitted by calling 662-4015 or by mailing to Box 1020-Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. News may also be deposited in the envelope on the office door. The deadline date is Tuesday noon for that week's paper. All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed by the columnists, cartoonists and feature writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the staff or the college itself; but are those of the individuals exercising their right to fair comment and opinion.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

## Flashlight editorial applauded

To the Editor:

Your mother wasn't the only one who liked that editorial of November 13. As I began reading it (right after reading that gloomy front page), I began nodding and saying to myself, "That's right, you tell 'em, Fred." (I call myself Fred when I'm nodding.) Then I thought that someone should write in and let you know how accurate and how timely the sentiments were; but I have learned from experience that the fewer times your name appears in the newspaper, the better it is.

Then I read on and saw Stanley Harrison's name and said, still to myself, "So quality is being recognized, and about time." THEN I read a little further. Your very kind statements are much appreciated, but provide the perfect illustration of how, even with the best and kindest intentions in the world, just a little misstatement can creep in. In actual fact, I was not one of the youngest people ever to receive a Ph. D. in Music.

HOWEVER, what you might

have been referring to was the beginning of my college teaching career. After graduating from Auburn University, serving in the infantry in World War II (I was drafted and never rose above Private), and serving as Assistant to the Dean of Science and Literature there for six months, I became a full-time instructor (a low rank, true, but a full faculty rank). At the time I began teaching, I was three months past my nineteenth birthday, which I think may have been some sort of record it certainly was at the time (1945). What did I teach? Why, Shorthand, Typing, Comptometry, Accounting, etc., since that was my major field and a field in which I was pretty damned good, even if I and the Vice President of U.S. Steel, for whom I worked as Executive Secretary for six years do say so. I probably could have started teaching earlier, but I never went to kindergarten and did not begin first grade until two months before my seventh birthday (one teacher thought I was backward!).

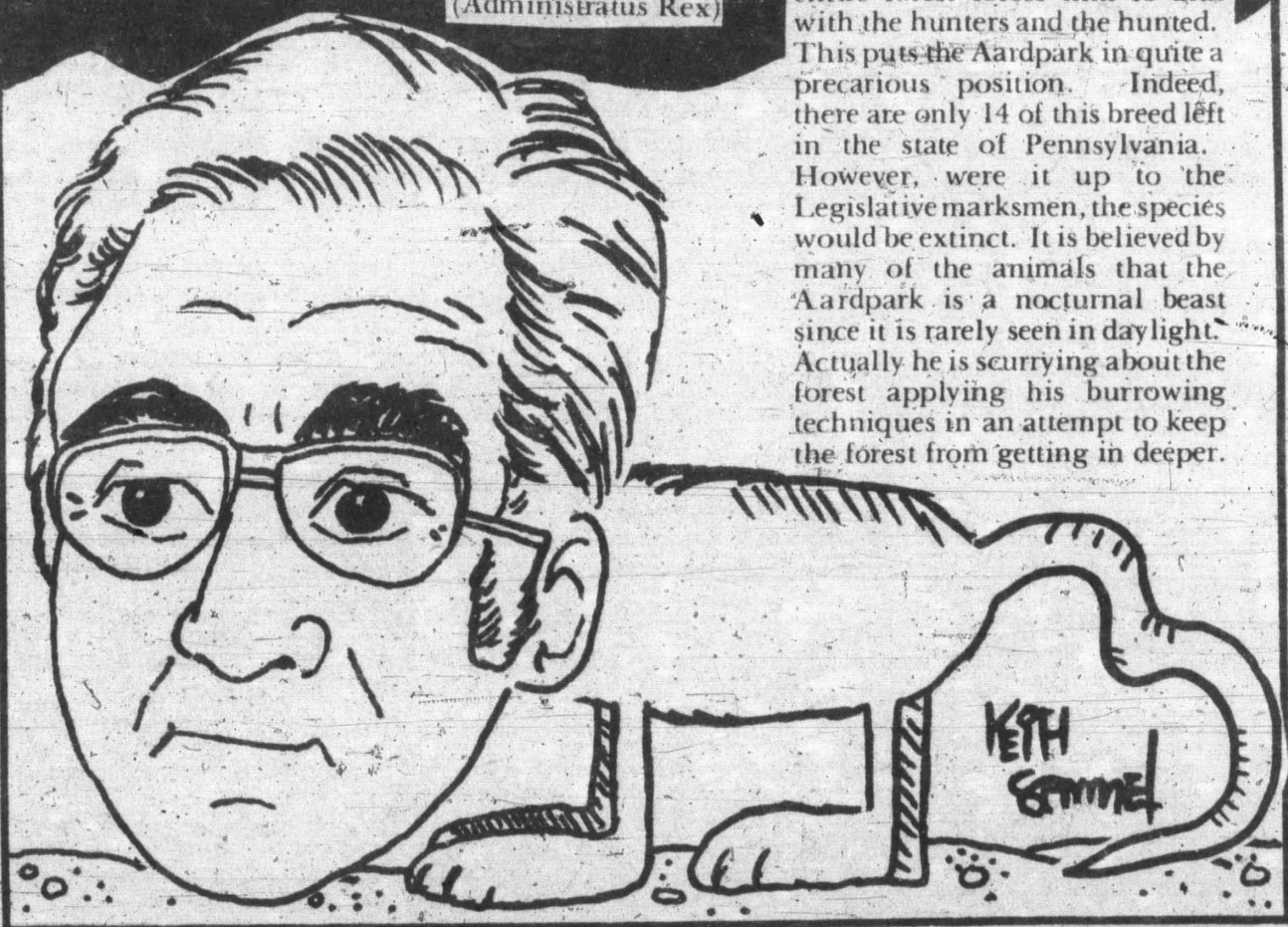
Incidentally, if you want to check my birthdate and see a really glamorous photograph look me up in Who's Who in Music, 1950 Edition. I'm on the same page as Benny Goodman, naturally. The photo might be especially now, since your next edition will probably come out on December 4, which will be my fiftieth birthday; and I just don't look like that any more.

And the Mensa bit was quite correct. But may I say further that we are looking for new members, since the only other local Mensa won the first Dartmouth Foundation Fellowship ever awarded to a student at MSC (that was Helen Hall, of course), and I am now the only member in this postal zone, according to the 1975 catalog. Everyone is welcome to join; but you must prove (by testing) that your I.Q. is in what is usually considered the genius range. (Incidentally, I hope neither you nor your readers confuse intelligence with formal education, since they are not only not the same thing, but quite

In recent years, the threat of retrenchment has made State College students increasingly aware of the plight facing our state wildlife. As a public service, The Flashlight is presenting a series on endangered species which may someday face extinction by the trigger-happy legislators involved in Harrisburg's "big-game hunt".

### THE AARDPARK

(Administratus Rex)



This little fellow really has his problems. Being in charge of the entire forest forces him to deal with the hunters and the hunted. This puts the Aardpark in quite a precarious position. Indeed, there are only 14 of this breed left in the state of Pennsylvania. However, were it up to the Legislative marksmen, the species would be extinct. It is believed by many of the animals that the Aardpark is a nocturnal beast since it is rarely seen in daylight. Actually he is scurrying about the forest applying his burrowing techniques in an attempt to keep the forest from getting in deeper.

### THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF

## SAGA TOOME



After Finals Week, All that remains is the GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PASSED OR FAILED!!



# Mansfield Fine Arts

by Kim Motter

Mansfield State's own touring show, *The Contrast* has returned home to entertain the Mansfield masses. Fresh from its one week, eight performance schedule in high schools in the Scranton area, the cast of *The Contrast* will be offering their version of this early American candy fluff of a comedy in Allen Hall nightly this week through Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

You might call *The Contrast* College Player's Christmas gift to the campus; it is bright and funny enough to lighten your worries during the high pressured days of the last week of classes and the

play runs its course in the time of one hour, so it should easily fit into everybody's busy study schedule.

*The Contrast* was reported to be the first comedy written in America, composed in 1787 by a New England judge, Royall Tyler. The play's style is patterned after those of the English Restoration, for example Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *School for Scandal* and *The Rivals*. As the title intimates, the theme of the play exemplifies the contrast between down to earth, rough hewn, George Washington breed of American and the

American imported from England and determined to live and dress and act as if they were members of the king's court back in jolly ole England.

Billy Dimple (Tom Charval) a dandy engaged to plain Maria (Emily Hillard) becomes dissatisfied with his match and begins to direct his dishonorable intentions toward two more courtly friends, the rich Letitia (Cynthia Smith) and the beautiful Charlotte Manly (M. J. Usinger). Urged by her father Mr. Van Rough (Rich Coffey) to "mind the main chance" and marry Mr. Dimple, Maria forces her heart to

remain faithful until she accidentally meets Col. Manly (Hugh Finn) a sober, grave American-minded soldier and immediately falls in love with him. Through the magic of the theatre and the wonders of American Restoration comedy the straight of love are set right and all ends happily ever after, almost. To augment the situation, a subplot to the story involves Mr. Dimple's servant Jessamy (Kim Motter) who overemulates his master's graces and Johnathan (David Heisey) Col. Manly's waiter, a "true blue Yankee son of liberty" or in other

words, hich. Both Johnathan and Jessamy, too Maria's servant Jenny (April Akerly) in some scenes which have gone a classic to the American stage. And not to omit any of the servantry, Charlotte's servant Frank (Richard O'Donnell) dances up a Restoration storm.

Take a plot like that, some direction by Professor Frank Ball, some shiny sets by Professor Charles Flaks, some music arranged by Professor Richard Falbot, add some fits and feathers and some true American spirit and you have a special Christmas gift. Bicentennial style.

## Education Today

by Doug Allen

The score was Pitt 6, Penn State 7 with two minutes left to play in the game. The University of Pittsburgh team was close to their goal and they were assured of a victory if Carson Long, their noted kicker, could boot one through the uprights. When the players went into the huddle, excited Pitt fans were already chanting, "Pitt's number one!" They were soon singing a different tune however. Long missed the field goal and the Penn State Nittany Lions emerged victors at Three Rivers Stadium.

The recent football game between Pitt and Penn State was exciting to say the least. Jim Decker and I went to Pittsburgh to visit some friends. I saw the game and the bands, plus I learned about college life in the

city.

Jim and I arrived in Pittsburgh about nine o'clock Thursday night. We moved from the fresh country air at Mansfield to the dirty, stale air in Pittsburgh. A "pollution alert" was in effect when we were driven into the city. We made our way to Chatham College where I dropped Jim off to visit his friend.

I found it hard to pull myself away from a school of 600 girls but I managed.

Next I had to find 317 North Craig Street where my friend John lives. Well, it took me 45 minutes to travel three miles because John gave me directions from the wrong exit at Chatham. (It didn't surprise me really.) Mansfield is not quite as confusing as Pittsburgh. I finally found John's apt. but there

weren't any parking spaces nearby. I decided to neglect the law and I parked in front of a driveway for a while. Mansfield isn't quite as crowded as Pittsburgh either. We finally did get settled down for the night.

Friday morning came and we were off to Physics class. We walked from the apt. building into the busy streets lined with cars. Taxi cabs were honking their horns and cars were rushing here and there. I didn't see any birds or dogs around, and there's not much grass in Pgh. either. I thought of Mansfield and all the beautiful trees and peaceful mornings.

We entered a big building in downtown Pgh. for physics class. About 100 students were in the room. Now, I've never gotten very excited about Oh's law, so I settled down in my seat to pass the

time away, but I was soon alerted by what the professor was explaining.

He was diagramming some streets of downtown Pgh. He then told the class that all students were to take the next test in Allen Hall. He had to show most of the people how to get to the building. At least at MSC we know where classrooms are and we don't have to walk city streets to take tests.

The football game was Sat. afternoon. We walked to a street corner to get a bus to Three Rivers Stadium. Every corner was jammed with people waiting for a bus ride to the game. I thought of Mansfield. We can walk over grassy lawns to get to Van Norman Field to see excellent football games and tremendous half-time shows.

Four friends of mine, John, Sam, Dave, and Sue are in the Pitt

Marching Band and Chris, Bill and Mark are members of the Penn State Blue Band. Both bands are excellent, but I think the Mountie Band would have given them something to appreciate.

We should be thankful for the atmosphere at MSC. I'd rather shop downtown Mansfield and worry about one traffic light than walk in downtown Pittsburgh and worry about the hundreds of them. I'd rather be a "somebody" on campus than a "face in the crowd" in Pgh. I'm glad I visited Pitt and it's a nice place to visit. Some people love city life and that's fine, but I like MSC.

Reread Fred Schobert's "nice" editorial about MSC for more reasons why Mansfield is one of the best small colleges in the country.

Have a merry Christmas.

## True meaning of Christmas explored by MSC student

by David Reigle

What is Christmas? Many respond to this question with warm thoughts of families getting together, giving and receiving gifts, and goodwill and brotherhood. But for every family gathered together there is another that is painfully disintegrating. For every good gift there is someone who goes hungry because of another's greed. All too often our goodwill fades when confronted with difficulty and our brotherhood is shortlived, especially with those of other races and cultures. These responses don't seem to be satisfactory answers to our question, surely there must be something more than this to such a widely celebrated season.

Of course there is more, Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. It is all

about Him being born in a manger, the star in the sky, three wise men, shepherds and all the rest. But why celebrate the birth of such a man as He? He was born in relative poverty to a lowly carpenter who belonged to a heavily oppressed group. His life was short, less than half our normal life span. In fact He caught the attention of the public eye for only three years, during which he was under constant opposition from the leaders of His own religion. Finally He was brutally mocked and was deserted by even His closest followers. He was sentenced to death and executed with common criminals.

To celebrate such a birth or anything about such a life seems to border on the incredible.

Unless Jesus Christ is God stepping into human history. If Jesus did not rise from the dead, there can be no reason to celebrate. But He is God and did rise and there is ample reason to rejoice and celebrate all year long. Jesus came to us, taught us, died and rose for us. The answer to human failing and broken relationships is a right relationship to God. That is what Jesus came for. Each of us has sinned against God and turned from His love, hence we experience all kinds of misery and purposeless, unfulfilled lives.

But most of all we miss the most meaningful of human relationships, that of man with his creator. Our sins stand between ourselves and God. But God, taking on the form of a man in the person of Christ, paid the full penalty for our sin, so that everyone who believes and turns to Him, admitting his guilt, God will forgive and restore to a proper relationship with Himself. Jesus said, "Come to me you who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." This Christmas, why not give Christ the burden of your sin? When we are in a meaningful relationship with God, all of our

other relationships fall into place as God Himself changes us into the likeness of Christ.

What is Christmas? The answer can be found in the name, "Jesus," it comes from the Hebrew "Jehovah saves". As we turn to God for salvation, we give Him our lives, we can find the meaning of Christmas anew each day.

May God bless you with a new and purposeful life this Christmas.

## Student responds to 'Black Enterprise'

Dear Mr. Price:

Your Thanksgiving editorial in the Black Enterprise column provoked me to much thought. But then you could hardly be unaware that it would provoke something in someone.

You seem to ask yourself this question: How can I be happy while others suffer? You are right to ask it of course. Peace of mind is not achieved by insulating ourselves from the misery of others. Your bread and butter Thanksgiving reminds us of that. I thank you for it. I had almost forgotten the half billion people at my doorstep crying, dying, begging to be fed. Nevertheless, let me tell you why I did not fast with you on that day.

I want to remark on the traps of sympathy. All too often an identification with the poor of this world tends to confer a sanctity which clouds everything in an aura of righteousness. People are waiting in line to be crucified, trampling each other to

get ahead before the nails run out. Some of these people use the prestige of their suffering, or identification with it, simply to get over. Already the inheritors of the earth, nothing is unjustified, even violence or its subtler forms of intimidation, as they proceed to take what is already theirs. What is not wrong from the prosperous through tears is wrenched from them by force. On the other hand, there are some others who want to save the world. They may be sincere, but sincerity is not always, if ever, enough. At times they clutch the wheel of crusade that always approaches and never arrives. And to those "complacent" ones who think they see it vainly turn, they throw salts of moral contempt in their eyes.

With that in mind, let me invert the question you seem to ask yourself, and ask yourself instead: How can I help others to be happy if I am not happy myself? Do I diminish suffering by adding my own to it? If I can't

enjoy what little I have, what do I have left to share with another? It is perhaps as much a shock to the humanistic mentality to suggest that he ought to care more about himself as it is to the egocentric to suggest that he ought to care less about himself. Truth is a marvelous and frustrating paradox.

In order to love thy neighbor I must learn first to love myself and I do that precisely by thinking of myself last. If we are happy, we are not self-preoccupied and therefore better able, freer, to help others. Change in the world begins in me, but I am not the world. If I can be selflessly happy, the world may or may not change for the better. Certainly it will be no worse.

I thought your essay to be full of bitterness, yet full of goodwill; full of conviction, yet somehow unconvincing; a necessary gadfly to my conscience, yet slightly uncalled-for. I know as well as you that Thanksgiving, like Christmas, depresses more than it

enlightens, and that there is more of "desperate intoxication" in them than celebration. They are the whores of holidays dying of syphilitic hypocrisy. So I almost believed you when you said I hadn't a damned thing to be thankful for. I almost believe it now. But I love some things just a little bit. A sense of gratitude is intrinsic to love. I can't split them apart. So I choose to set aside one or two days a year to think about this in the company of others. To think about this and wonder at those few gratifying moments beyond moments when, say, sitting at the dinner table, I watch with chagrin my son as he studiously pours salt on his lap and, unaccountably, think suddenly of Christ laughing in the vineyards, tickled pink by a magnanimous burp.

Simpatico senior,  
Joseph Green

### Letters to the editor

#### continued

frequently work at loggerheads with each other.) If anyone wants any further information about Mensa, please drop me a line at Butler Center and I'll send you some information. (Please don't drop in, though, since I have a very full teaching schedule.) I know that by the law of averages, there are several people at MSC who are eligible for Mensa, if they are interested in it.

Sorry to be so long-winded, but as any of my friends (or enemies, if they still exist) can tell you, Taciturn is not the word for Bill.

Sincerely yours,  
William M. Goode  
Chairman, Keyboard Section  
Music Department, M.S.C.



# Final examination schedule

## FINAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

Final examinations for Fall, 1975 will be given according to the chart listed below.

Please keep this schedule in mind as you select your courses, you are also scheduling your final exams.

Classes that are not having a final examination will meet during this scheduled time as the final class for the semester.

### Regular Class Meeting

8	M-W-F
9	M-W-F
10	M-W-F
11	M-W-F
12	M-W-F
1	M-W-F
2	M-W-F
3	M-W-F
4	M-W-F
5	M-W-F
8	T-Th
9:30	T-Th
11	T-Th
2	T-Th
3:30	T-Th
5	T-Th

### Final Class/Examination Meeting

Wednesday, December 17	8-9:50
Friday, December 19	8-9:50
Wednesday, December 17	10-11:50
Friday, December 19	10-11:50
Wednesday, December 17	1 - 2:50
Friday, December 19	1 - 2:50
Wednesday, December 17	3 - 4:50
Friday, December 19	3 - 4:50
Tuesday, December 16	3 - 4:50
Thursday, December 18	3 - 4:50
Tuesday, December 16	8 - 9:50
Thursday, December 18	8 - 9:50
Tuesday, December 16	10-11:50
Thursday, December 18	10-11:50
Tuesday, December 16	1-2:50
Thursday, December 18	1-2:50

Issued by the Office of Academic Affairs, February 1975.

## Effort to change Model V education requirements fails miserably

by Evelyn Smith

Faculty Council voted down two proposals for a new General Education program at its two most recent meetings. As a result, the present General Education program, called Model V because of its five core-requirement groups, is still in effect.

The two defeated proposals, Model III and Revised Model V, were formulated by a Skills Subcommittee and a Concepts Subcommittee of Faculty Council. The subcommittees' members were also members of Faculty Council's Academic Affairs Committee.

Since the spring of 1973, committees of Faculty Council have been considering ways to improve the present Model V General Education program.

At that time, in response to the faculty's concern with the limitations of Model V, an *ad hoc* committee on General Education was appointed by Faculty Council. This Committee drew up a rationale on General Education which was accepted by Faculty Council in the Spring of 1974.

The Academic Affairs Committee was charged with implementing the rationale, and the Skills and Concepts Subcommittees worked through the 1974-75 year to produce Models III and Revised V.

One means by which the Concepts Committee gathered data about General Education was a questionnaire given to faculty members. In the questionnaire, the majority of the faculty indicated that they were supportive of the proportion of baccalaureate degree devoted to General Education under Model V. A majority also believed that the present General Education program helps students to adequately understand the interrelationship of different subjects.

The questionnaire also showed that teachers believed the retrenchment issue had an impact on the implementation of Model V. According to the Concepts Subcommittee, this fact suggests that generally, the ground rule of teaching at MSC is such that "viable and realistic educational

reform is secondary" to the importance a department places on producing enough credit hours and maintaining enough students to avoid retrenchment.

One of the functions of the Skills Committee was to formulate descriptions of general education courses required to be taken by all students. Examples are English and Oral Communications. They also recommended tests to determine whether a student would need remedial courses in order for him to be able to benefit from General Education courses.

The Skills Subcommittee also defined Interdisciplinary courses and made recommendations concerning their implementation.

Model III and Revised Model V were written to implement the *ad hoc* Committee's rationale statement and actions indicated to be needed by the subcommittee's findings. However they were voted down. In the case of Model III the vote was 13 for and 22 opposed. In the case of Revised Model V, the vote was 15 for, 22

opposed, and four members abstaining from voting.

According to the survey by the Concepts Committee, many faculty members believed the retrenchment issue was having an impact on the present general education program. According to Joe Grace, Chairman of Faculty Council's Academic Affairs Committee, and Arthur Barlow, another Faculty Council member, the retrenchment issue is causing a resistance to change in the case of Models III and Revised V. Barlow explained that because of the retrenchment threat, teachers generally want to avoid even the slightest possibility of instability that might result from a new General Education program. He said that they are reacting more to concerns about retrenchment than to the actuality of the proposals.

Another reason for the resistance to the two proposed models, especially by pre-professional departments, is the fact that the new proposals would not have allowed a student to take general education courses in his

major department.

Hence, unless exceptions were made, pre-professional students would have been required to take more credits than other students for graduation. This would have been necessary so that the student could fill both his departmental and General Education requirements.

As a result of the votes against Model III and Revised V, the Model V plan is still in effect. Grace believes that Model V would be more useful if some improvements were made.

One problem with Model V as it stands, according to Grace, is that it doesn't provide a sufficient rationale for deciding what courses would be appropriate for General Education.

Although the list of alternative courses for General Education requirements is explicit (page 45 of the College Handbook), Grace said that it is too specialized for General Education in some cases. He also said that exceptions shouldn't be made arbitrarily.

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# CAS investigates spending of student room and board fees

Each semester, you turn over all your earnings to the Commonwealth for room and board fees, without knowing exactly where your money is going, or why the charges are so exorbitant. The CAS intern in Harrisburg, Beth White, did her own checking, and got the following answers:

1. Food and dorm services are officially classified as "auxiliary enterprises" by the State, and are supposed to be self-sufficient.

2. Auxiliary enterprises are defined as those which are not mandatory for a student to utilize during his academic career. This category also includes the health services, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and musical and dramatic organizations, if no academic credit is given for participation.

3. Cafeteria charges are determined on a two-fold basis. First, a contract price is given to the college, based on the price of food, and the cost of any other services the vendor may include in his contract. He generally puts an escalator clause into the price, to cover the fluctuations in the price

## CAS finds out where your dollars go.

of food. As the price of food increases, so does the contract. The college, then, is responsible for the heat, electricity, insurance, and other accessory functions. This is divided among the students, and added to the initial contract price. The student,

therefore, pays anywhere from 2 to 30 per cent more than the actual contract price.

Another consideration is the location of the school. Cheyney, for instance, lies in the highest Philadelphia area, and the small student body is not enough to

substantially reduce the cost of the food. This is not assumed by the students, unless the college put a similar clause into their contract. They, then, have a higher food service contract than the school which lies in the

photo by Doug Murray

middle of a produce shipping area, with a larger student population. In such an instance as Cheyney, the college makes an effort to keep the housing charges down to the lowest fee they may charge, in order to lower the student's over-all expense.

4. Dorms are handled in the same basic manner, although there is virtually no way to accurately determine the cost of operation of the dorm. Heat, electricity, and cleaning and maintenance costs must be taken into consideration and again divided among the students. An estimate of the average costs at all the State Colleges and University is submitted to the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD), who may then make a recommendation regarding the fee to be charged.

5. Each college has the option, if there is sufficient demand of a particular service, to institute other auxiliary services, provided that they will be self-sufficient. If this is the case, and the college so desires to implement the program, the option lies within the management of the institution.

*Who is working for your interests?*

## CAS backs Jeanette Reibman in U.S. Senate race

The Commonwealth Association of Students, a statewide student association representing the interests of the 80,000 college students in the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University, voted to endorse State Senator Jeanette F. Reibman in her bid for the United States Senate. The unanimous vote took place during the Association's second statewide conference of the 1975-76 academic year, held November 21 and 22 at Edinboro State College.

When asked why Cas voted to support Senator Reibman, Eugene T. Carroll, CAS Executive Director, responded that, "Senator Reibman's contributions toward the



maintenance and upgrading of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University are unmatched throughout the Commonwealth. As Chairperson of the Senate Education Committee, Senator Reibman has worked diligently to help the state college student. Her sponsorship of the PHEAA Program is just one of her many accomplishments. Certainly, she deserves our support."

During their statewide conference, the CAS also laid the groundwork for a tuition strike. Participating students are depositing their Spring tuition into an escrow account as part of their plan to bring attention to the plight of the state colleges that

has resulted from the retrenchment and cutbacks initiated by the Shapp Administration. "We are in an intolerable situation. Student services are being cutback and academic programs are being curtailed, yet the state continues to raise the cost of a public higher education. We hope to bring attention to our needs through this tuition strike," stated Carroll.

Rick Montoro, Student Government President at West Chester State College and newly elected CAS President, is initiating the tuition strike at West Chester State and is coordinating the effort statewide.

The CAS conference was significant in two other areas. First, a new CAS constitution was passed, creating a Board of Minority Representatives having voting rights. Carroll stated that, "The passage of this constitution creating a Board of Minority Representatives is indicative of CAS's commitment to the concept of Affirmative Action. Frankly, we are proud of this document."

Second, plans were made to establish a statewide student coalition voter registration drive to take place in early Spring of 1976.

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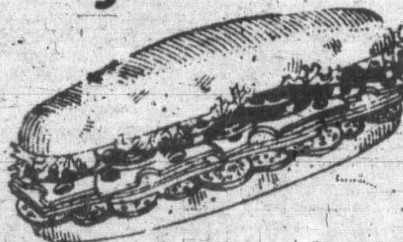
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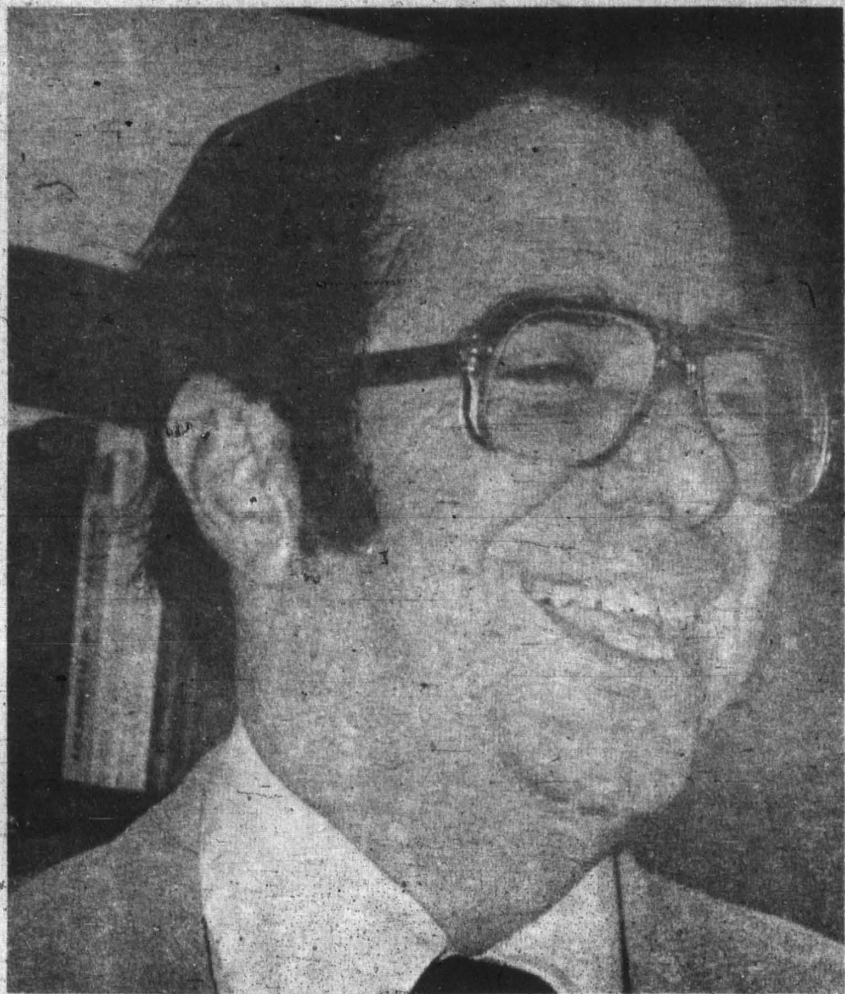
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Dean Pincus satisfied in the mountains of Mansfield

photo by Doug Murray

## Personality profile

# Smedlap walks dog

by Mary von Funk

Lurking behind the desk of an obscure office in Belknap Hall is our Dean of Arts and Sciences—laughing hysterically at the insanity of it all: Dean Michael S. Pincus is small in stature, boasts no distinguished gray hairs, and doesn't even smoke a pipe. He's danced on stage, led cheers on the football field and believes you can learn more out of the classroom than in it. He hardly fits the stereotype of a college administrator.

Mansfield State College should be happy he doesn't. As a Dean, his job includes directing and evaluating the curriculum. His enthusiasm and determination have helped MSC to become one of the Eastern colleges to be committed to experimental courses. Professors can now teach special interest courses on a trial basis without going through the red-tape of curriculum committees.

Along with directing the curriculum, Dean Pincus must also recommend the hiring of new faculty, approve department chairmen, and review students' progress. Although a doctorate from the University of North Carolina and fifteen years of teacher administration qualify him for the job, he admits he finds it confusing at times. The satisfaction he gets from his job makes it worth the effort.

He chose Mansfield because the size of the school and the quality of the people appealed to him. After working here for 3 years he feels MSC is one of the most

progressive state colleges in the East.

As a product of cities such as Atlanta and New York, Dean Pincus finds Mansfield quite a change. "It's a nice town for kids," he says, "but I like to get away every four to six weeks." He misses the theatres, restaurants and night clubs of the big cities. He does enjoy being able to walk to work and the opportunity to live in a relatively worry-free community.

Dean Pincus does not like "roughing it" in the great outdoors. He says, "If God had wanted me to be outdoors he wouldn't have built houses." He prefers to spend his time playing bridge with his family, acting in plays or joining in the adventures of the gourmet club. The summer before last he played Uncle Oscar in the Festival Theatre's production of "Little Mary Sunshine".

DEAN Pincus learned two things from the role that required both singing and dancing. One, he is not a singer, and two, he's no Fred Astaire.

Like everyone, Dean Pincus has a little bit of Walter Mitty in him. He dreams of being the third or fourth son of a filthy rich prince. He'd like to roam the country with a suitcase full of money and no worries or responsibilities.

He is a wry and witty man who follows the philosophy of Harvey Smedlap, who says that satisfaction comes from "finding your own thing" and then doing it, when you feel like it and when you can except when you can't.

Obviously Dean Pincus can do his job and "feels like it" quite often.

## Professional organization established

by Mary O'Donnell

The Northern Tier Association for the Education of Young Children is a newly established professional organization concerned with the welfare and the needs of all young children and is in affiliation with the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The individuals who make up the group are all interested in furthering the growth and development of young children. They include students, parents, and professionals such as teachers and day care workers. Anyone interested may join.

But just what does this organization do? Good question. Who needs any more meetings to go to where you sit and carry on parliamentary procedure for an hour, have a guest speaker and go home knowing that you did a good deed for your record? N.T.A.E.Y.C. asked that same question and came up with the results: meetings without all the business.

Our first program was offered on Nov. 5 at 6:30 in Decker Gym. It was on physical development for the young child and it involved the member actively participating in the various games and dances provided. The program was run by Ms. Sharon Zegalia and her students. They had the gym, dance studio, and wrestling room set up with different stations of activities and we circulated around the room at selected intervals. Everyone had

an opportunity to participate in the learning ideas for dance, ball games, string games, relay games and many more.

Nutrition for young children is another area of concern and as N.T.A.E.Y.C.'s next program, a workshop on nutrition will be offered. It will include information on snacks, diet, and preparation of food and it will be held on Dec. 10; the time and place will be announced soon.

N.T.A.E.Y.C. has a great deal

to offer, besides, as stated before, it is open to anyone. When you become a member, you are not only entitled to all of the local programs, but also to those offered by the national organization. Reduced rates at conventions and a journal published six times a year are some of the benefits. It's all available by joining N.T.A.E.Y.C.—an organization for progress in the development of young children.

## Art gallery moved

by Linda Benson

The art gallery that formerly was located in Laurel B. recreation room is being moved to Alumni Hall. According to Ernest Frombach of the Art Department, there are two main reasons for the move.

First, there was much theft in Laurel, because the doors were open almost all the time. Because Alumni is open less often, the Security will be much better. Secondly, since most prospective students and many visitors come to Alumni Hall to see administrators, they will get a good first impression seeing the art on the walls.

The Art Exhibition and Acquisition Committee, a group of students funded by the MSC Student Government Association, brings in the art to be

displayed for students and visitors. The type of art on exhibition varies from paintings to pottery to photography and almost anything in between. Sometimes the artist will present a talk on opening night.

There will be a downstairs gallery at the front entrance of Alumni Hall and an upstairs gallery on the second floor where many of the administrators have their offices. Until Nov. 14, there is a display of MSC student watercolors.

A plan to hopefully be carried out within the next year is a sculptor-in-residence program. This involves bringing a sculptor on campus and having him create an outdoor piece of sculpture which would become a permanent addition to the campus.

## In memoriam ...

Miss Judy Hindman  
c/o The Flashlight  
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Dear Judy,

We have thought so often in these last few days that we must tell you this or that and have at last decided that the best way to tell you is through the hearts and minds of so many who cared for you.



For we had thought with our family so far away that those last rites that must be gone through would be small and lonely affairs. But your many friends, Judy, more maybe than even you knew were there in some of those lonely moments we all face, your friends turned out in large numbers to pay their last respects to you, to mourn your loss, to offer sympathy to your family. And we appreciated them, and we were sorry we had not known them better when you were still with us. It seems that no matter how close a family tries to be, each of its members has his own life outside the home, a life that the rest of the family knows primarily by hearsay. But you chose well; you were fortunate in your friends. We hope that the circumstances of your death will make them more aware of the supporting love of family and friends, will show them that maturity is more than self-reliance.

It was however, not only your friends, who came to share our burden. It was also your parents' and your sisters' friends and acquaintances. They brought sympathy and love. They brought food. They sent cards and flowers. They have all

touched us deeply and made us even more appreciative than we have always been of the quality of community that exists here. And they have made us vividly aware of how important it is to communicate the kind thought through a kind act or a kind word, of how important the awareness of human fellowship is, especially when one is hurt or grieving. We are resolved to remember and act on that knowledge.

We will probably always ask why about so many of the events leading up to your death, but we are also thankful for many blessings. We are thankful that we shared a happy family holiday first. We are thankful that you had been looking forward to much good in your near and distant future. We are thankful that you had taken so much pleasure from the baby (but grieve that now she will never know you). We are thankful for your friends and our friends and for each other. And, most of all, we are thankful for God's promise of another life beyond time and place when we will be united once again. Until then, Judy, we will keep you in our hearts and minds and send you all our love, Your Family through eternity

## PCIE offers European travel and study for students

by Fred Schobert

One of the most meaningful and intense learning experiences that a student can have is currently being offered to students through the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE).

The program consists of two four week sessions to take place in Salzburg, Austria which Dr. Richard Condon of the History department described as "one of the best experiences that a student can get." Dr. Condon traveled with last year's group where he taught a course on Hitler.

Courses will be taught in the fields of economics, sociology, anthropology, history and music, to mention only a few of the offerings. The courses will be taught in English by American

professors from the Pennsylvania state college system.

Students will be living in private Austrian homes during their stay and a variety of cultural events and programs are planned to acquaint the students with the culture and environment of the surrounding area.

The program is divided up into two sessions, the first of which begins on June 29, 1976 and ends with arrival in JFK airport on July 28; while the second session begins on July 27 and ends on August 24.

The cost of the program for an eight week stay is \$1450 while a four week stay costs \$1030. Dr. Paskvan, Chairman of the History department at MSC, who will be teaching a course on Napoleon and Metternich during the first session, pointed out that

the cost is not extremely prohibitive as it first might seem since round trip jet transportation, room and board, matriculation and tuition fees are included in the fee. Both Condon and Paskvan suggested that the student take anywhere from \$150 to \$200 for expenses for each session.

Another positive point in the program according to both Condon and Paskvan is that students are given the opportunity through this experience to totally immerse themselves in the courses which they are taking, as most of the courses have something to do with the surrounding area.

"The learning goes deeper than that which takes place in a classroom or being on the street. The combination is greater than

the sum of the parts," said Condon.

Many field trips are taken throughout the sessions. For instance, some groups went to Berlin, Venice and Budapest last year. Since the summer season is the season for concerts, there are plenty of them to attend plus beautiful churches, museums, and art galleries to tour. "For the money, you can't buy a better experience," said Condon.

The structure of the sessions allows for maximum freedom for the student to develop his own interests as the work week consists of four days, Monday through Thursday with a three day weekend. Classes are held between 8 a.m. and noon with the afternoons off for field trips and other activities. Condon said, "I didn't find one student who

wasn't enthusiastic about it."

Each student can take a three credit course for intensive study during each session, allowing the student to earn up to six credits for the summer.

Dr. Paskvan will be teaching a course on Napoleon and Metternich and will deal with the period in history from about 1800-1848. He explained that historians often use 1815 as the date to mark the beginning of modern European history.

The course will be concerned with the personalities of Napoleon and Metternich and how they used foreign diplomacy to increase French and Austrian power in continental Europe.

For further information contact Dr. Paskvan in room 407 South Hall or this Monday night in the South Hall Lounge between 7 and 8 p.m.





Delta Zeta's "Peter Pinetree" is lit with laurels.

photo by Doug Murray

## Christmas panorama enjoyed by all

### Delta Zeta captures first place award

by Fred Schobert

In the center of a bitter cold Sunday night a mass of humanity gathered together to share the warmth and joy of the annual Christmas Panorama. No such multitude has gathered on this campus since Gene Roddenbury spoke of space last year. It even surpassed the noon lunch line in the cafeteria.

After crawling over half a dozen people to get a seat, I settled down to enjoy the show. Woody Payne, an MSC music major (naturally) provided the organ music while an SRO crowd rocked massive Straughn Auditorium with such traditional Christmas songs as "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," "Jingle Bells," and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Dean Kelchner assumed the somewhat dubious honor of acting as master of ceremonies. With his first words we all knew we were in for a treat. "My name is Captain Kirk," he said. You can't help but like someone who says that. He continued by telling the Richard Nixon joke. (Did you know that Richard Nixon is starting his own college? It's going to be the same as any other college except that it won't have any Deans.) By the way, that joke was told two years ago at the panorama with little more success than it had this year. Could be a campus institution in the making.

The panorama began with a flourish as Phi Sigma Kappa enacted "Christmas in Smalville". This had to be seen to be believed, but the high point certainly came when Santa's beard fell off.

Seriously, all of the acts showed

a remarkably high quality. For those of us who have been sitting through three years of these things, this year's panorama stood out as undoubtedly the best in all categories. Marked by high quality of performance, humor and originality, the various skits that were performed were certainly enjoyed by all who attended. Even the audience was good, they kept their mouths shut and showed respect for the performers, except for the loud squawk that came from a security guard's neglected walkie-talkie halfway through the show. This seems to happen every time something goes on in Straughn Auditorium.

The girls of seventh floor Laurel A captured the third place spot with their "Twelve Dismays of Christmas". Seeing Kathy (Moosetress) Mahoney get five beer cans thrown at her for seven times showed that the girls of Laurel (commonly known as the nunnery) know how to do more than just cook and sew. Third place was shared by "The Christmas Story" presented by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. The true meaning of Christmas came out clearly through this excellent presentation.

Undoubtedly, one of the most hilarious moments came about when the residents of fifth floor Pinecrest presented "A Western Christmas", better known as "Howard Turner's Flying Circus". Howard's rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" would have been enough to make Kate Smith jealous. I've heard it said that the residents of fifth floor Pinecrest had a party planned afterward in

which they planned to give Howard the expected trophy. Unfortunately, they didn't win, but perhaps the judges should go out and buy a large canned ham and present it to them, giving Howard the largest piece.

Alpha Sigma Tau captures second place with "Blue Christmas, or Roll Out the Rug, Let's Jitterbug". Certainly one of the best presentations of the night.

The much sought after first place award went to Delta Zeta for their "Peter Pine Tree's Surprise". Undoubtedly, the sisters of Delta Zeta put forth an inordinate amount of effort to organize this excellent presentation.

Finally, one of the better choreographed acts for the panorama was "Leprechauns Invade Christmas", a visual display of highest quality.

The judges arrived at their decision by rating each act on a scale of 1-5 in each of five categories. The five categories were, 1. Seasonal appropriateness, 2. Musical presentation, 3. Originality, 4. Showmanship, and 5. Staging. Brickbats can be thrown at the five judges; Dr. James Cecere of the Art Department, Dr. David Peltier, Director of Graduate Studies, Dr. Stan Harrison, the campus intellectual, Mr. Richard Talbot, Director of the Mountie Band, and Mr. Mike Redding, President of the Student Government Association.

The Christmas Panorama is a yearly occurrence which has its roots in something called the "Greek Sing", which according to Dean Kelchner, "is as old as North Hall."



Move over Frank Sinatra, here comes Howard Turner. A star is born.

photo by Doug Murray

## MSC cooks with grease

On Thursday, Dec. 11 at 9:00 p.m. in Decker Gym, Big Wheelie and the Hubcaps cordially invites you to witness the rebirth of Rock 'n Roll at the annual MSC Christmas Party. In 1971, Big Wheelie and the Hubcaps came out the their time capsule which had kept them rockin' together for many years since 1957 when the store they were rehearsing in exploded. They're back, because ROCK 'N ROLL IS HERE TO STAY!!! The group consists of seven talented musicians dedicated to what they truly believe in...rock 'n roll.

Big Wheelie and the Hubcaps

travel with their own greaser MC who keeps those hits on a comin'. They also travel with two equipment men and technicians. The groups equipment is carried by their own 5 ton truck and has a sound system to top all systems.

In the past couple months, their album "Solid Grease" has done very well on Scepter Records. Recently a single has been released, with a new album in the making.

So get ready, sit back, keep your feet handy for stomping because you are about to drift into Wheeliemania.....

The Party is sponsored by CUB and ARHC.

## Mountie band season ends

by Sue Jonas

What a semester! Remember when we crawled out of bed at 4 a.m., rode on those buses for 3½ hours to East Stroudsburg only to be told their Homecoming Parade was cancelled! What a day, buses breaking down and of course rain!! Neither snow nor sleet nor gloom of night can keep the Mountie Band from performing.

Our slogan for the season. The band front would practice many a Tuesday and Thursday night in the dark and drizzle, amazing we're as healthy as we are!

Homecoming was a major production. The parade in the morning followed by an hour and a half of organization, preparation, and practice for the super impressive mass band halftime. Our lunch consisted of hoagies and about 15 minutes of rest then it was time again for Rule Britannia fanfare on the hill by Butler.

It was a fantastic feeling we experienced that day. Many in the

audience had tears in their eyes and lumps in their throats after listening to the patriotic melodies. Music, the universal language that reaches young and old alike. What could be more rewarding than seeing that one young member of the audience salute the senior drum major at the conclusion of the show!

The Director, drum majors and front captains would now take this opportunity to first sincerely

thank all the band and squad members for their devotion of time, patience and talent to have put together the finest band ever.

Special thanks are extended to all the band's followers and supporters; it is for you that we perform.

"And there you have it Ladies and Gentlemen, the 1975 Mountie Marching Band!!"

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# Sleepless students search for sandman

by Mary von Funk

It's warm and comfortable underneath those covers, but your clanging alarm demands attention. A reluctant arm slips from beneath the covers, slaps the obnoxious mechanism firmly on the back, and then retreats. Silence at last!

Then comes the question, "Should I stay in bed or brave the cold and the dark for another 8:00 class?"

This is a decision that half the students and faculty at Mansfield State College have to make at least twice a week. How do they feel about it?

Ms. Bobbie Mason, a journalism teacher at the college, says, "It ruins the evening before. I have to start thinking about it and be prepared. I can't just stumble out of bed and sit in the back of the room." Phil Wurtz, a student in the class says, "I can never seem to get out of taking them. I don't think they should be scheduled that early." Dave Merriweather, another member of Ms. Mason's class, just can't function that early. When asked

what he thought of eight o'clockers he replied, "See me at 2:00 for questioning."

Regardless of student sentiment towards 8:00 classes, they seem to be a necessity and traditional part of college life. What one must cope with, one learns to cope with.

Most students depend on a roommate or a friend to get them up in time. Diane Paone, a sophomore Home Economics major, diligently sets her alarm each evening, but it is her roommate's voice she awakens to each morning at 7:00. Sheila Nealon, a sophomore biology major, takes radical steps if she can't find a "human alarm clock." "If I know I have to make that 8:00 class, if I have to take a test or something, I'll just stay up all night." When asked how often that happens, Miss Nealon replied, "Only twice so far."

One home economics major, who knows the importance of a good breakfast, claims that 8:00 classes are detrimental to one's health. Doreen Evans, a sophomore, says, "You need a

good breakfast in order to supply your body with energy for the day. Too many people skip breakfast in order to get to their first class on time. It's just not good for you."

Even those people who do make it to breakfast seem to have a hard time of it. Says Cheryl Druce, a freshman at MSC, "It's more like inhaling than anything else."

Eight o'clock classes may not be helpful in the vitamin and nutrient department, but they sure do exercise those quick reflexes. Linda Wilcox, a sophomore home economics major, says of her roommate, "She occasionally oversleeps and on those days, the underwear and pajamas seem to fly everywhere at once. I never knew anyone could get dressed so fast!"

Like anything else, the problems 8:00 classes present are relative. If you're used to having to be at work by 6:00, an 8:00 class sounds like the middle of the night. Jan Borodkin, a journalism student, put it aptly when she said, "Well, 8:00 classes are all right if you have a chicken and roosters to feed."



At least this sleepy head doesn't have to worry about her prof's three cut policy. photo by Doug Murray

Part four of a four-part series

## Displaced natives suffer - dam progress in silence

by June E. Peoples

Editor's note: This article is the last of a four-part series on the Tioga-Hammond Dam Project. In this article June interviews some of the people affected by the project and explores the project's impact on the surrounding area.

Normally I am not paranoid, honestly, although what I wrote while I was out at Lamb's Creek may indicate otherwise. It was just very strange to feel that you are the only living person within a two mile radius, and I can see why the people who moved out of there never want to

return. It would be absolutely gruesome to see the house you were raised in standing empty and alone like a sombre sentinel of doom.

There are still a few people living out in the project area, despite effort by the Corps of Engineers to wheedle them out of their property. Rozwell Doughty, owner of two farms (one in Kellytown and one in Lamb's Creek) both in the project's way is one of these diehards. He farmed his 407 acres full-time before he was wiped out by the '72

flood, and afterwards the Engineers asked him not to rebuild his place, promising to buy him out that September. Roz and a few of his neighbors like Stan Borden and Hugh Bliss wanted to keep the parts of their property that weren't directly in the way, above the "take line". But the government apparently didn't want them to. They struggled and fought but there was always some excuse. "They said we didn't have access to our land, so we all signed right of entry contracts allowing each

other to cross the land. They still said we had no proper access. So we all got together and built a road. Now there's no way they can take our land," said Roz, who is now working in a men's clothing store in Mansfield waiting for them to settle with him for the 275 acres, property damage and relocation money they promised him two years ago.

When I asked him how he felt about the experience generally he replied "very bitter...I've never been lied to so many times in my life. You can't take their word for

nuthin'. They'll tell you anything to get you to sign stuff. I just wish they'd hurry up and pay me so I won't have to drive through the area anymore. People like me who've lived there all their lives and worked the land...well, to drive through that place is sickening now. It's a bad situation."

What else could I tell about? The effect of the expansion on the small towns of the area? The four lane highway and clover leaf planned for Route 15 in Mansfield? The resentment between the construction workers and the natives? Should I give facts and figures and quotes from government officials and their detailed descriptions of the dam project and what it will do for the area - superfluous spoutings of a society scrambling to justify its actions as "For the good of the majority of people?"

I think not. Rereading this article it occurs to me that the stories told by the people actually involved speak for themselves. Roz Doughty's and Joe Chapel's bitterness, Vern Dowd's resignation and Arthur Stevens' quiet acceptance can evoke a feeling of sympathy and understanding far beyond what facts and figures would provide.

Besides, why bother? Who cares about them anyway they're not complaining anymore. It is done. **END**

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## Campus Notices

### SUPPORT BASKETBALL TEAM

Support your basketball team in its drive for the championship. Mounties Basketball Championship tee shirts are available for \$2.50 at the equipment cage in Decker Lobby.

There is a limited number of shirts, so don't delay.

### RACE RELATIONS COURSE

A new mini course in race relations will be taught next semester through the Sociology-Anthropology Department. The experimental course entitled "SA 255, Awareness: Racial Relationships" will be offered on Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 317, South Hall.

Ms. Margaret McCullers and Ms. Pauline Schin, two Mansfield counselors, will teach the course with an emphasis on interpersonal relations. The class will focus on personal, institutional and contemporary racism through discussion groups, simulation games and individual projects.

The course is designed to raise an awareness of racism, to enable students to identify its forms within the culture, institutions, and individual behavior, and to enable students to explore options for social change. It will offer a positive atmosphere to explore racism, and help to prepare students for jobs in the helping fields.

Faculty and students are encouraged to enroll (maximum 20). You can either pre-register now or sign up at registration. The instructors will be glad to answer questions regarding the course.

### CAMPUS JOB

Students interested in working as Intramural basketball officials starting in January should sign up in the Intramural office as soon as possible.

## Greek news

### PHI SIGMA PI

Congratulations to brother Ray Longacre, a senior geography major who recently became engaged to Mary Flack, a junior speech major from Hughesville. Best of luck, Ray and Mary.

Be prepared for the grand re-opening of Uncle Bob's Country Kitchen this year in Room 300 Pinecrest. Can anyone dethrone Grog as top customer?

Good luck to all students on their finals.

### DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas season. Good luck to everyone on these last days of classes and finals.

Congratulations should be extended to all those who participated in the Christmas Panorama; it proved to be an enjoyable evening for all those who attended. Special acknowledgement to Alpha Sigma Tau, Seventh Floor Laurel A and IVCF on their award-winning performances.

We were very proud and honored to accept the first place award in Panorama. A special thanks to Karen Colosimo on the fine job she did as our director. The hard work was really worth it.

Congratulations to sister Joyce McCracken on the success of her Senior Recital.

Thank you to Lambda Chi for the mixer which they hosted for us last week.

Good luck to all our graduating seniors and also those sisters who will be student teaching.

### ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

We'd like to congratulate DZ, AST, and 7th floor Laurel A for their fine showing in Christmas Panorama. Also thanks to our director Maureen Fallon for doing an excellent job of organizing our skit.

Mrs. Joseph Maresco has accepted our invitation to become

### RESUME SERVICE

The Career Planning and Placement Office has received a supply of Career Resume Forms for minority and women college seniors. These forms are a free resume service, a program sponsored by Equal Opportunity Magazine and The Collegiate Women's Career Magazine. The forms and the service are free for your use and are available at the Career Planning and Placement Library, Room 211 South Hall.

### DEGREE CANDIDATES

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1976, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate immediately. Please bring with you a \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for a teaching certificate.

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science degree candidates for May and August 1976 should complete the Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office. No fee required.

### FINAL EXAMS

Monday, December 15 is not a free day. Classes are to be held as scheduled.

Final exams are scheduled to be taken from December 16 thru 19.

### CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

The Career Planning and Placement Office wishes to announce that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission will accept applications for college students summer employment as student aide, until Dec. 12, 1975.

The exam will be scheduled at State-wide test centers as soon as possible after the close of the program.

Appointments will be made in Harrisburg and other locations throughout the Commonwealth.

our second advisor. A big welcome, Mrs. Maresco!

Christmas vacation isn't too far off, and we'd like to wish all students luck on their finals. Also best wishes for the holiday season.

Congratulations to the Mountie basketball team on their unbeaten streak. Keep up the good work.

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters would like to extend a big welcome to our new sisters; Debbie Arbosheski, Mary Lou Blesh, Cindy Collins, Barb King, Angela Lally, Linda Lapinsky, Christie Mann, Pam Myers, Mary Smart, Carol Watson, and Theresa Zlockie.

Sister Mary Ann Lally deserves special recognition for her efforts on the championship intramural volleyball team. Way to go, Mary Ann.

Congratulations, Holly, on your engagement. Did you really need that map to get to Denton Hill?

We're proud to announce that sister Rachel Luszczyk has been selected as this year's Top Tau.

The sisterhood wishes to extend congratulations to Brad Bowerman of Phi Sigma Epsilon for perpetuating a Bowerman tradition on Monday mornings moonlight.

We want to congratulate everyone who participated in Christmas Panorama for such a fine performance. Special respects to Delta Zeta, seventh floor Laurel A, and to IVCF for their winnings.

We want to send out a great big thanks to our Panorama accompanists: Ed Arnold on the piano, Jim Hoag on the guitar and Bob Lenkowski on the drums. What would the jitterbug have been without you guys?

At this time we would like to congratulate our friends: Gheryl Feuchtenberger on her pinning to Ted Lebo of Sigma Chi at Gettysburg College and Diane Seifert on her engagement to Steve Woodward.

Alpha Sigma Tau wishes everyone a very merry Christmas and the best of luck to all seniors who will be student teaching after Christmas.

The exact number and location of positions will be dependent upon the needs of state agencies.

To apply, write to the following address for an application:

State Civil Service Commission Room G-55 Ground Floor, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

For further information and announcement number 5075, report to the Placement Office.

### ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Soc. 255, Awareness, Racial Relationships, a new course for spring semester, will not count toward completion of

### Group V in

General Education.

Incompletes for fall semester. Students desiring an incomplete must receive approval from the Office of Academic Affairs, Room 103, Alumni Hall. Incompletes must be made up within the first three weeks of spring semester, 1976, (by February 10), or the "I" will be converted to an "F".

The College charges full-time students registered for more than 18 credits \$33 per additional credit for in-state students and \$60 per additional credit for out of state students. Students have only through the first day of classes (January 20) to drop credits in excess of 18, including courses scheduled as part of the preregistration process, without financial penalty.

While a student has 9 weeks to drop a course, partial reductions of tuition are given only through the 6th week of the semester. The reduction is based upon the date

the drop process is completed, not the date class attendance ceased. To avoid unnecessary financial penalties, students should complete the formal drop process as soon as the decision to drop a course is made. Contact the Revenue Office (Alumni Hall, Room 138) for assistance.

1976 CARONTAWAN  
The Carontawan yearbook staff would like to remind everyone that you can order a copy of the 1976 Carontawan by just including an extra \$10.00 with your Student Activities billing form. Fill in the appropriate space, so we will know that your \$10 is for the yearbook. Seniors do not need to pay for their yearbooks. Also, if you paid for a yearbook in the fall semester, you don't have to pay again.

### SCHEDULE CHANGE

Due to the time involved, the Scheduling Office will not be able to change any student schedules for Spring 1976 after December 16. If you have received a memo in regards to your schedule, please come in as soon as possible.

The changes not made will have to be made during the Drop-Add period or during Registration Day.

### SUMMER JOBS

Music, Speech and Drama students may find summer employment opportunities with the College Light Opera Company at Highfield Theatre, Falmouth, Mass. Mansfield State College had one of its graduates working there over the past summer. Auditions are required. For further information inquire at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

The Placement Office just recently received from the Yellowstone National Park Company, their announcement concerning the 1976 Summer Employment Program. Positions with the Company include Kitchen help, Food Service Help, laundry help, vending help, Ice Plant help, and a variety of other positions such as hostesses, clerks, and wranglers. For further information, see the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

### CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

There will be a special Moravian Christmas Lore Feast and Candlelight Service at the United Methodist Church on Dec. 14 at 5 p.m.

### CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTES

There will be no Folk Mass on campus this weekend. There will be a "Brass Mass" on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. in Holy Child Church. Music for the service will be provided by the college students.

Mark your calendar for the special Candlelight Christmas Mass on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 9 p.m. in Holy Child Church. Take a break from your studies and celebrate the joy of this holy season. All are welcome.

A ski weekend sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newman Province will again be hosted by East Stroudsburg State College with skiing at Camelback in the Poconos. It will be from Friday, Jan. 30 to Sunday, Feb. 1 with reasonable rates. For further information contact Sr. Margot, 210 South Hall-4431 as soon as possible.

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The 1975-76 Mansfield State College Volleyball team. Standing, from left to right, Sue Fearnley, Connie Wert, Kathy Kelleher, Jean Natchway, Teresa Renko, Sharon Rineheimer, June Peoples and Coach Schintzius.

Kneeling from left to right: Lori Francis, Lisa Messing, Heather Coates, Sandy Strein, Sally Benjamin, Mary Pat (Irish) Bailey and Mimi Waiksnoris.

photo by Bruce Dart

## Bogh's Flowers Flowers for all occasions

## MSCVBT "Picks on it"

by Tim Carr

Mansfield State College women's volleyball teams ended their first intercollegiate season. The varsity's final record was 8-3 and the JV's was 5-2.

The volleyball team was young as four freshmen started on the varsity team; Lisa Messing, Kathy Kelleher, Jean Nachtwey and Heather Coates. The other two starters were sophomore Teresa Renko and junior Mary Pat Bailey. Sue Fearnley was a sub for the team.

The JV's also had a young team with two freshmen, Sally Benjamin and Lori Francis, and two sophomores, Sharon Rineheimer and June Peoples. The other two starters were juniors, Connie Wert and Sandy Strein. Mimi Waiksnoris was the sub for the JV team.

The volleyball team should improve their record for next year as they have everyone returning.

A few standouts this year for the Mounties were Jean Nachtwey, Lisa Messing and Sue Fearnley as they had the most aces in a match, seven.

The most kills in a match were made by Jean-10- against Elmira College. Kathy was second with 7, also against Elmira College.

## last in a series

## Philosopher's views on jocks Leisure Development

by Dr. DeGenaro

Objectives generally listed under leisure development include enjoyment of recreation, attitudes and habits toward play, relaxation, and appreciation of beauty, nature, skill, and sports.

James writes long passages praising the beauty of nature and how one is revitalized through contact with the outdoors. A mountain climber himself, he suggests some of the benefits of such activity in the following passage:

*In the mountains, in youth, on some intoxicating autumn morning, after invigorating slumber, we feel strong enough to jump over the moon, and, casting about us for a barrier, a rock, a tree, or any object on which to measure our bodily prowess, we perform with perfect spontaneity feats which at another time might demand an almost impossible exertion of muscle and of will.*

Workmen need relaxation and refreshment, Whitehead observes, and he suggests that "The normal recreation should be a change of activity satisfying the cravings of instincts. Games afford such activity."

Dewey in describing that he calls the older type of schools notes that juvenile delinquency is the natural result from the friction engendered by the suppression of activity. However, in describing schools of the future he writes of how the children's energies could be channeled by an effective leisure-time activity program:

*There are rooms for the boys to hold meetings and to play games, and a well-equipped gymnasium. The teachers of the school take turns supervising these evening gatherings. Giving the boys a place for wholesome activities has done much to break up the habit of street loafing and the gangs which were so common in the district.*

Bagley notes that supervised sports during recess periods at school prevent degenerating influences from growing. An either-or situation exists in the use of leisure time in that "...recreation and relaxation must be on the highest possible plane if the degenerating effects of dissipation and prodigality are to be counteracted."

Horne has stated that people will play or be amused at something. More important to him is in what manner. He suggests religious, educative, and historical movies should be provided, as well as supervised indoor and outdoor sports. He warns that we should not forget "...the educational agency of athletics in suppressing criminal physiological inclination."

Horne also emphasizes the importance of experience in a natural outdoor environment:

*Associate with nature. This is a true principle of human development, because the physical environment so influences man...We have not yet realized in the west the Oriental benefits of living and teaching in the open, especially as an aid to the quieter mental virtues of contemplation, meditation, and reflection; our religious worship has particularly suffered thereby, becoming both narrow and artificial.*

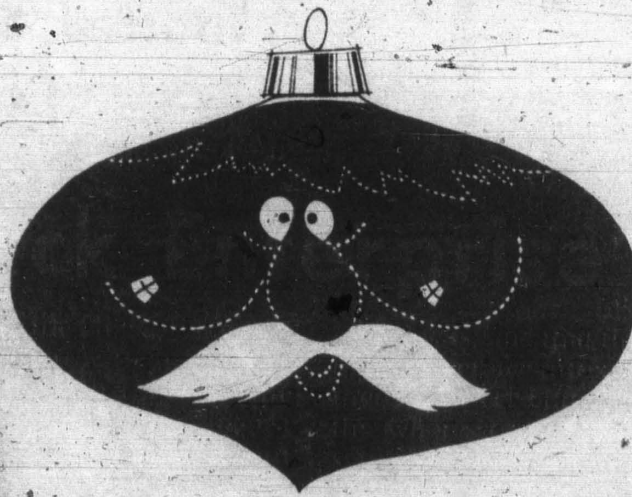
Kilpatrick also believes that recreational activities on the playground could deter delinquent behavior:

*There is excellent reason for believing that much youthful crime is but the unfortunate and misdirected working of these psychological principles.*

Such crimes he believes is the result of society's failure; he suggests that vacation activities must point the way for a solution.

*I have seen a boy two years old, who had been kept in London, taken out for the first time to walk in green country. The season was winter, and everything was wet and muddy. To the adult eye there was nothing to cause delight, but in the boy there sprang up a strange ecstasy; he kneeled in the wet grass, and gave utterance to half-articulate cries of delight. The joy he was experiencing was primitive, simple and massive. The organic need that was being satisfied is so profound that those in whom it is starved are seldom completely sane.*

Russell in 1935 writes that the modern industrial state would do well to have a four-hour work day. The additional leisure time should be used in active pursuits rather than in watching a game or movies. He believes that an activity such as folk dancing is a much better use of leisure.



### VOLLEYBALL TEAM STATISTICS

NAME	PASSING	ATTACKS		SERVES	
		KILLS	ATT.	ATT.	ACES
Mary Pat Bailey	2.1	11	117	89	20
Sally Benjamin	2.0	2	13	68	23
Heather Coates	2.1	10	90	95	16
Sue Fearnley	1.9	15	107	77	25
Lori Francis	1.5	3	50	77	23
Kathy Kelleher	1.7	27	158	125	34
Lisa Messing	1.9	2	32	137	33
Jean Nachtwey	2.6	30	133	88	22
June Peoples	2.2	3	35	40	6
Teresa Renko	2.2	13	58	61	13
Sharon Rineheimer	2.0	2	60	48	10
Sandy Strein	1.8	0	25	23	6
Mimi Waiksnoris	2.3	0	10	10	3
Connie Wert	1.8	7	77	63	12

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# Men's basketball team wins 3 straight

by Tim Carr

The Mansfield State College men's basketball team opened its season with a win over an Australian basketball team 89-75 Nov. 30.

The Mounties had four players in double figures as Terry Stevens was high man for the Mounties with 22 points. Reggie Cox had 20, Mike Ward 17, and Paul Petcavage 10.

On Dec. 3, the Mounties traveled to Elmira to take on Elmira College. The Mounties shot 45 per cent from the field and held Elmira to 26 per cent to win the game 84-56. The Mounties also dominated the backboards against Elmira 45-33.

Reggie Cox led the way for the Mounties as he shot 8-17 from the floor, 3-4 from the line for 19 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.

Senior forward Terry Stevens scored 13 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had assists against Elmira.

Senior Will Robinson, playmaker, shot 4-8 from the field, 1-1 at the line for 9 points. But he also had 9 assists and 9 steals against Elmira.

The Mounties men's basketball team played their first conference game against the Huskies of Bloomsburg State College Saturday, Dec. 6. The Mounties won the game against the Huskies 80-79 as they showed why they are

the state's defending champions by keeping their poise and showing their basketball court experience in stopping the Huskies' comeback in the last two minutes of the game.

In the first half, the Mounties only led once at 4-2 and tied the game two other times, 6-6 and 17-17. The Huskies had the halftime lead of 39-36 as they shot 16-37 (43 per cent) from the field and 7-9 (77 per cent) from the foul line. Rick Evans' 12 points and Rick Joseph's 8 points led their team in the first half.

The Mounties in the first half shot 50 per cent, 15-30 from the field and 60 per cent, 6-10 from the line. The Mounties grabbed more rebounds than the Huskies, 23-17.

The scoring for the Mounties in the first half was balanced as Reggie Cox and Mike Ward had 9 points each and Joe Balascik had 8 points.

In the second half, the Mounties came out playing a more aggressive ballgame. In the first seven minutes of the second half, the Mounties outscored the Huskies 18-14 to take the lead and never relinquish it again at 54-53.

The Huskies failed to score a basket in the next three minutes of play as the Mounties increased their lead to 62-53. The Huskies scored two baskets but again went into a three minute cold spell as the Mounties went ahead by ten, 67-57.

At this point of the game, the Mounties looked like they were taking control of the game and were about to break the game open. But the Huskies were not about to play dead on their home court as they battled back in the last seven minutes of the game.

The Huskies pulled to within six of the Mounties with five minutes remaining in the game, 69-63. In the next three minutes, each team traded five baskets to make the score 79-73. In this three minutes for the Mounties, Cox had 6 points, Paul 2 points and Balascik scored Mansfield's last field goal with 2:38 left in the game.

The Mounties tried to stall with 2:25 remaining but turned the ball over three times. The Huskies went on to score five points to pull within one of the Mounties 79-78 with 1:13 remaining in the game.

Neither team could score until Mansfield freshman guard Mike Ward was fouled with 25 seconds remaining. The Huskies were over the foul limit and Mike had a chance for a one-and-one. Ward made the first free throw but missed the second one. His free throw made the score 80-78 in favor of the Mounties. This point eventually won the game for the Mounties 80-79.

The Huskies had an opportunity to tie the score with 11 seconds left when sophomore

Al Williams' shot was blocked by senior Leon Haskins, but the officials called a foul on Haskins. This allowed Williams to go to the foul line for two shots. This proved as a good foul by Haskins as Williams only made one foul shot to make the score 80-79 in favor of the Mounties with 11 seconds left in the game.

The second shot by Williams came off the backboard as a loose ball with both teams going for it. The officials ruled that the ball went out of bounds on the Mounties. This was another chance for the Huskies to win the game with 11 seconds remaining. The ball was passed into senior guard Al Yanni's hands; he dribbled to the top of the key and forced up a shot. The Huskies got the rebound and took another shot at the basket which also missed as the buzzer sounded with Mounties winning the game 80-79.

In the second half, both teams shot well from the floor as the Mounties shot 72 per cent and the Huskies 56 per cent. But the Huskies out-rebounded the Mounties 20-13.

Reggie Cox, senior forward of the Mounties, led all scorers with 23 points for the game. He shot 9-15 from the field and 5-7 at the foul line. Cox also hauled down 12 rebounds in the game.

The second leading scorer for the Mounties was Freshman Mike

Ward with 18 points. He shot 8-10 from the field, 2-4 from the foul line, and grabbed 7 rebounds in the game.

Senior forward Terry Stevens played another fine all-around game as he shot 5-8 from the field for ten points, grabbed 5 rebounds and had 5 assists. He also was guarding Larry Radocha, second team all conference last year. Stevens limited Radocha to four baskets in sixteen attempts.

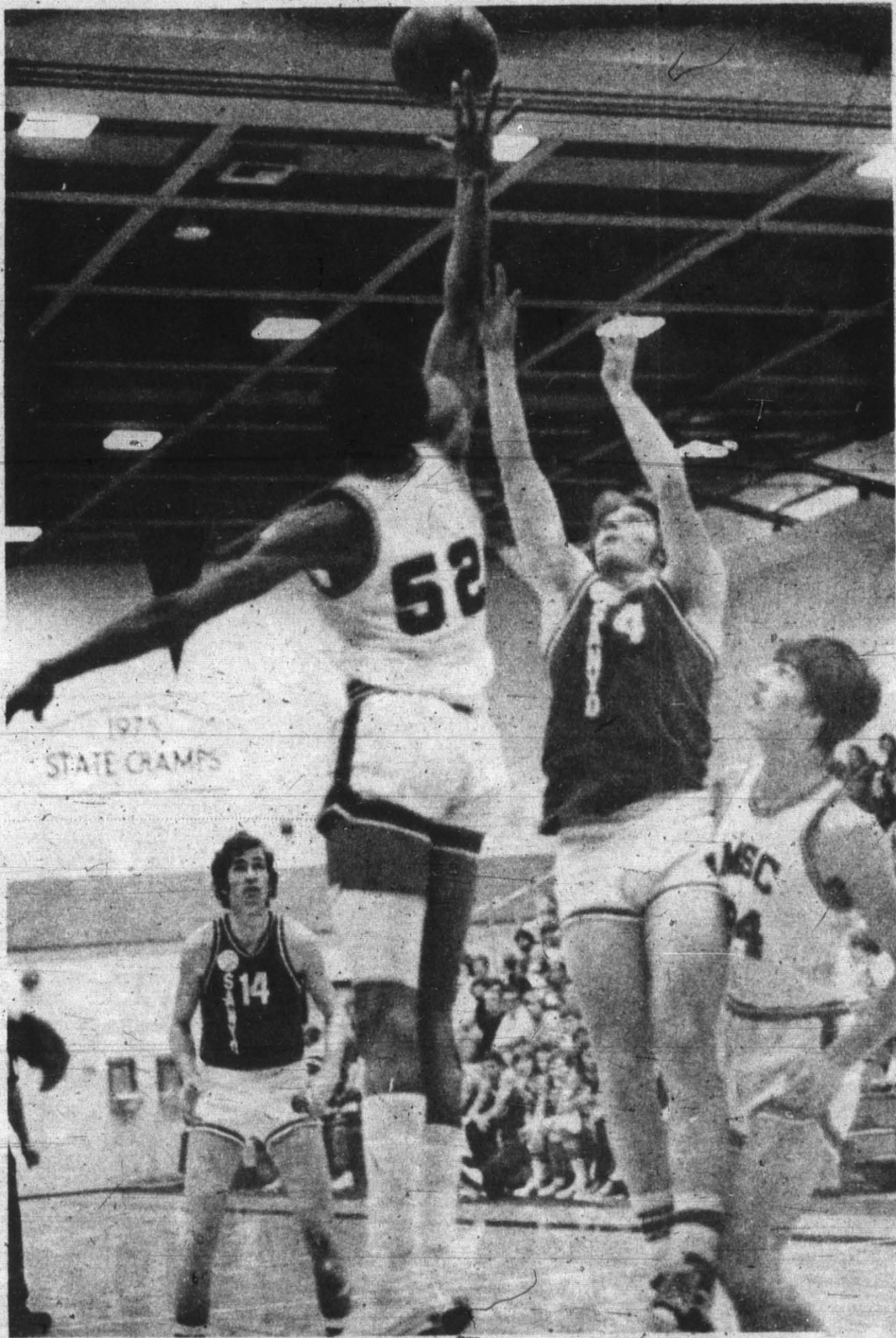
Playing center for the Mounties was senior, 6'11" Joe Balascik. He scored 14 points in 7-9 shot from the field.

Senior guard Will Robinson, the Mounties floor general, had 11 assists and 3 steals in the Mountie's win over the Huskies.

Individual statistics are a good indication of the way a person played. But the play of Paul Petcavage and Leon Haskins would go unnoticed if you just read over the stats and didn't see the game.

Both players contributed to the Mountie win. Paul scored six points and pulled down three rebounds in the game. But he also held the Huskies leading scorer in the first half Rick Evans 12 points to 2 points in the second half.

In the last eleven seconds of the game, Haskins kept the ball away from the Huskies leading scorer 6'5" Al Williams who was 9-12 from the field and 2-7 at the foul line for 20 points.



MSC no. 52 Leon Haskins goes on up high to block Giants no.4 Steve Smith shot.

photo by Doug Murray

## Mounties JV team beats Bloomsburg

by Tim Carr

The Mansfield State College men's JV basketball team had to overcome a 16 point half-time deficit to beat Bloomsburg's JV team 89-82.

After four minutes of play in the first half, the score was tied 10-10. Then the Mounties went on to outscore the Huskies 17 to 10 to go ahead 27-20. The Huskies came back as they outscored the Mounties 12 to 4 to take the lead 32-31.

With 6:35 left in the first half, the Mounties only managed 10 points as the Huskies scored 25 points to increase their lead 57-41.

The scorers for the Mounties in the first half were Billy Nasser 16, and Carlton Hall 9.

In the second half, both teams played evenly for the first eleven

minutes as the Mounties outscored the Huskies 21 to 19. At this point, the Mounties were losing the game by 15, 76-62.

With nine minutes remaining in the game, the Mounties scored 27 points while limiting the Huskies to 6 points. The Mounties took the lead with a basket by George Edwards (Butcher No. 1).

George went on to score 11 of the Mounties' last 13 points. George also grabbed 6 rebounds to go with his 13 points for the game.

Freshman Billy Nasser was leading scorer with 29 points and he also had 7 assists. Nasser shot 15-15 from the foul line.

The other scorers for the JV team were Hall 14, Fern 13, Newburg 10, Schultz 6 and Keir 4.

## Grapplers show improvement

by P. Rock

Nov. 5 found the J. V. Mountie matmen entered in the St. Lawrence University J.V. wrestling tournament in Canton, N.Y. Though there were no team points recorded towards a team title, a few of the grapplers had a great showing.

Wayne Gebhart (134 lbs.), John "Sleep" McCloud (150 lbs.) and Mike Stewart (167 lbs.) returned to Mansfield with individual championship titles. Ed Nixon (126 lbs.) and Kyle Sims (150 lbs.) were second place winners. Jim Waylan (126 lbs.) finished at 3rd. Stewart and Waylan are first year grapplers at MSC.

The following day, 10 miles away, in Potsdam, the varsity matmen of MSC grappled in the Northern New York Invitational with 7 N.Y. teams. Team-wise, the Mounties wound up in fourth place. Potsdam regained the team

title. Colgate and St. Lawrence University also finished ahead of MSC, while Geneseo, Oswego, Clarkson and Cortland finished behind the Mountie wrestlers.

Out of 10 of MSC's entries, 6 finished in the top four places.

Senior All-American, Mike Fiamingo (142) was voted outstanding wrestler of the tourney by the attending coaches and team members. Mike also clinched the individual title by recording a fall over returning champ, Perkins, of Colgate. Mike also defeated two other opponents on his way to the championship, winning 8-4 and by another pin.

MSC's only other champion was sophomore Dale Jarvis (118) who defeated his opponent from Potsdam. Dale has finished second in the three previous tournaments.

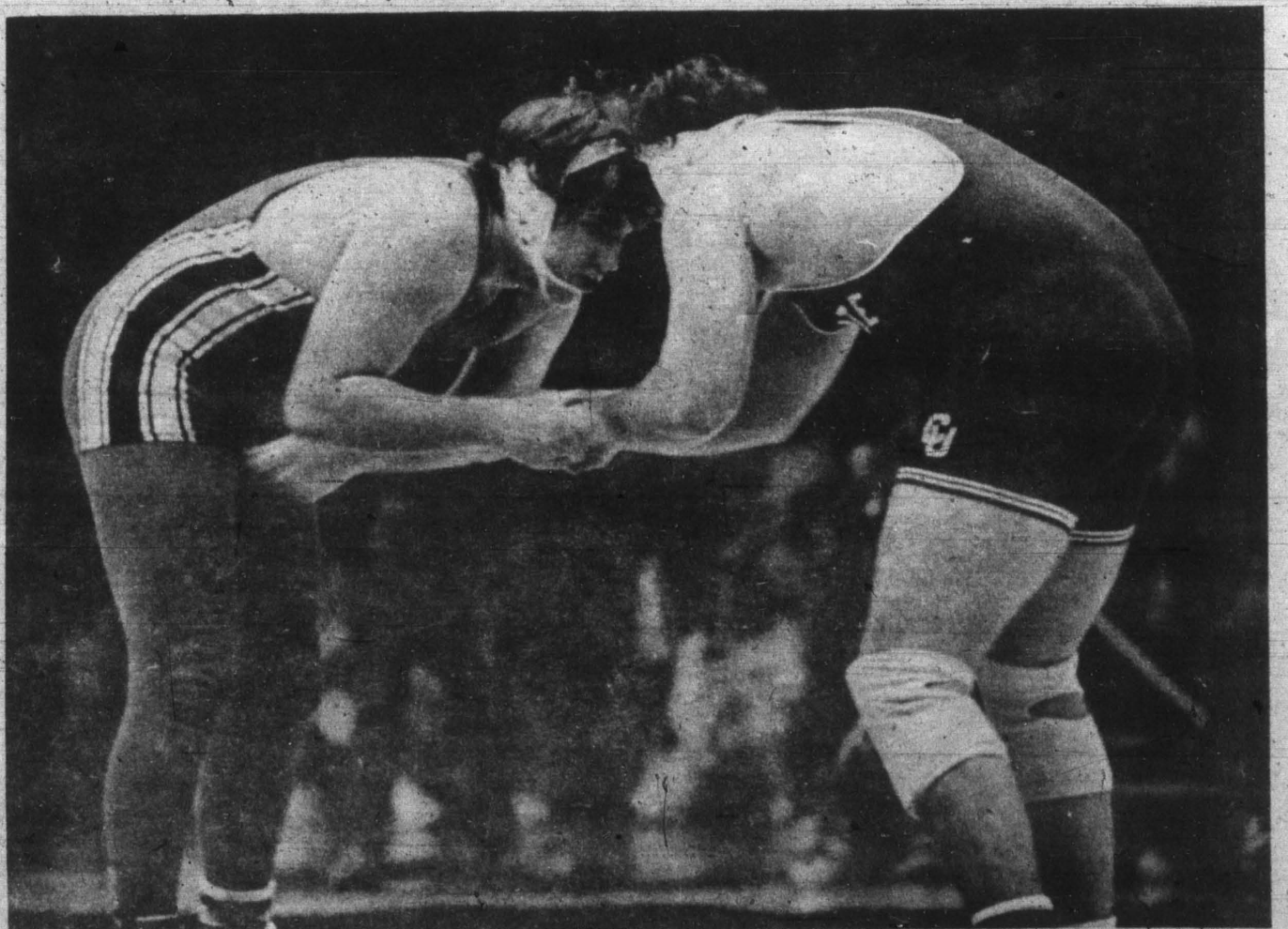
Dave Gardner (150), senior, finished 2nd after losing by a fall

in the finals to Peraza of Potsdam. Peraza is the first grappler to win the tourney 4 years straight. Dave defeated opponents from Genesee and Cortland.

At 167, Senior Tony Arnold also finished 2nd losing by default in the finals, due to an injury sustained in the first minute of the championship bout. Arnold recorded the fastest fall of the tourney over his opponent (1:07) from St. Lawrence and a 20-11 decision over his opponent from Colgate.

Junior Pat Kelley (177) and senior Jim Gerdy (HWY) placed 4th in their respective weight classes.

The MSC matmen had a fine showing as this was their first time to be entered in this annual tournament, upholding their good outlook for the season.



MSC heavyweight wrestler Jim Gerdy, right, feels out his opponent.

photo by Doug Murray





# MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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